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THE PULPIT.

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Theme: The Lost.

a score of ways He illustrated the need of His work. A sheep was lost, and the sheep; a coin was lost, and the poor woman to whom it belonged was lost, we speak of as environment, yet we of course, the sheep and lost of course, the sheep as lost, and the poor woman to whom it belonged was unable to sleep until she had swept environment shall have. Here are verse as persistently and universally environment shall have. Here are verse as persistently and universally environment shall have. Here are verse as persistently and universally environment shall have the one yields and is from the very start the Christian relieve their need is what Paul here refers the need is what Paul here refers the need for His mission. Here is a stone, says, one great ken of in Acts 4:34-31, Paul, also was lost, at it or stumble over it. You may take which was lost.

The became poor.

It have the same life, and it such a combination natural or the best the bookmakers. His experitance and it such a combination natural or the best the bookmakers. His experitance and it is such a combination natural or though men are influenced by what and His Son Jesus sin it their happiness and is tering and or the chief name at the christians at Jerus and the liberality of the poor churches at Macedonia to relieve their need is what Paul here refers their need is what Paul here refers their need is what Paul here refers the need for His mission.

Here is a stone, to relieve the the other resists and is the cause of the division of goods spotentially and universally and unive

Me had come to seek and-to-mass that that which was lost.

The scholars have recently been giving their attention to what they have called "the psychology of share attention to what they have called "the psychology of share attention to what they have called "the psychology of share attention to what they have called "the psychology of share attention to what they have conformed to the teaching of Jesus; this, of course, without the shared entry of the shared physical development of the strong the strong the physical development of the strong the physical de which was lost.

The scholars have recently been

and again, till he can see no way of syldentity the thing we are expected to secape. He hegan with a simple untruth, and added to this for protectively in the control of t truth, and added to this for protection, and to this again to cover his at doubt that His coming necessarily not love a judginent and a separation shame, till he has built about him a world of falsehood in which he is activated by a plausible and attended from those who do not acknowledge than, nor has he to courage to confies his manifested presence turn, nor has he to courage to confies his definitely on His side or definitely o that is necessary we should see clear- ! There is a vast deal of truth in liv. these findings, and our hearts confirm what they say; but it was all taught more simply by Jesus. He said very much about the wanderings of men much about the wanderings of men, and the lost estate into which they come. He said mor go astray like shoop, which knows that the grass in the following story of an incident in were bostle to film. He lived us madely, which knows that the grass is sweet, and that there is another tuit just ahead, and so, with its nose to the front the ground, it ulbited along till it was far from the path, and far from the path, and far from the company of the rest of the food not "ill to cert."

The dean of the step to be steed, "After, having visited the access to the food as from the shopherd's care and separated from the company of the rest of the food not "ill to cert."

The dean summenced the definquent, from the company of the rest of the food not "ill to cert."

The dean summenced the definquent, is full effect ut an earlier time. Even the step to be taken, A few days ago traffic on the rail.

A few days ago traffic on the rail. flock, and lost on the side of the lectured him on his shortcomings, and when the full revelation at I come, few

There are people, He said, like that. They do not intend any sepe-cial wrong, but they simply fellow their instincts, and live like the sheep my meals? They come to pie in fact and no souse of obligation. These people Mye without restraint upon their appoiltes, and unwittingly wan-der farther and farther away, till they find thomsolves in a hungry place. I naw an Instance like that during the number. The fellow was young and had hever been well cared for in home, He simply knew that some wondrously generous spirit toward delights were sweet for the time. He wandered along with no thought area over to them,"-Boston Herald.

of the end, till he was locked in the

jail, where he lies to-night. I visited him there and endeavored to help, but his return will be hard, and the scars he will always bear. Not a bad boy, but heedless and silly as a sheep; and there are ten thousand like him in this city to-night. If a man, who is meant to guide himself by intelli-

meant to guide himself by intelligence and will and forethought and. GOLDEN TEXT.—Remember the conscience and the eternal light of words of the Lord Jesus, that He Himberen, is willing to follow mere inself said. It is more blessed to give stinct as a sheep, he will come at than to receive.—Acts 20:25. Brooklyn, N. Y .-- The Rev. Alfred length into a thirsty desert.

It was something like this which Jesus had constantly in mind, and in a score of ways He illustrated the local manufacture in the midst of his sur- (Verse 3.)

non-moral; that they are simply prepare for the marriage feast is part starting points for the upbuilding of manhood, character and destiny. That the problem of the child is to steady himself past dangerous places to the place where right will be easy, and become the instinctive choice of the soul. How then do the moral names are sufficiently appreciation of the honor conferred by an invitation to the feast. It is the synic or misanthrope that would go be prepared for this message of love. It may seem strange to us who have

making this rapid review of the racial sugh preparation for, and watching be preceded by many minor truths il-

making this rapid review of the racial experience was permitted to linger at the stage where each person thought that all things were his if he could get them; and so with every other possible wrong.

The scholars also talk of the man who began with some simple wrong, and has added to this again and negate till he cent see new way of the would like told with executess. But the stage where each person thought for, the great time expected.

Oftlines the thoughts of people are centuries without any full revolution of them.

So the world had to get along for centuries without any full revolution of the man for them.

So the world had to get along for centuries without any full revolution of the man for the man was concerning to distinct any full revolution would be loted with executess. But would be cold with executess. But the stage is a support of them.

So the world had to get along for centuries without any full revolution of them.

So the world had to get along for centuries without any full revolution of the man for centuries without any full revolution of them.

No the great time expected.

So the world had to get along for centuries without any full instructions concerning the duties and privileges of love from man toward full revolution what it may mean, that was very necessant of them.

Lesson for S without it, harking back to the poor old times before it came, would be told with exectness. But the stage of them.

There are nearly who think that the stage of them.

There are nearly of them.

So the world had to get along for centuries without any full revolution of the man for thuths itsended.

"Why, sir," exclutined the cook, "you

the some way about your lectures." "Young men are so settleh about not

wanting to lithe their misjors more often." down to earth, but it is only by the quickening grace of the Holy Spirit dwelling in m, that we can sufer inte "On the other hand, they show their chulos in turning all such place-

Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 5, 1909.

longth into a thirsty desert.

In some respects our Golden Text is But the Master used another para- the most remarkable in the Bible. I

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Rev. Alfred
H. C. Morse, B. D., pastor of the
Strong Place Baptist Church, preached
Sunday on "The Lost." He took his
text from Matthew 15:11: "For the
Son of Man is come to save that which
was lost." Dr. Morse asid:

During the summer I saw a Canadian city moved with a great anxiety
because a lad had been lost in a neighboring wood. The papers published a call for strong hearts to assist in the search, and 15:00 men hunted the wood for two days and two nights. At last the boy was found, his clothes torn to-shreds, his tongue-swollen with thirst and himself almost familished with hunger. There was great rejoicing when this little lad was restored to his home.

But the Master used another parathe the most remarkable in the Bible. It lime coords a saying of Jesus which is not records a sayi

"They would that we should remem- evil done by the cause?

become the instinctive choice of the soul. How then do the moral anomalies appear? In this way: The liar, the feast who put off all their preparations till the feast who put off all their preparations. Those who really expect to enjoy to the world from the first. Those who really expect to enjoy to the world from the first. Those who really expect to enjoy to the world from the first. Those who really expect to enjoy to the world from the first. But that was the case. Men had to have not their the habit is fixed any time to be theirs. A real, upon which justice and obedience are of an ancient and imperfect age; the ready for the joys they expectation, and the person is living on the plane of an ancient and imperfect age; the ready for the joys they expect the sould be taught concerning the layer of an ancient and imperfect age; the ready for the joys they expect the person which justice and obedience are demanded.

"Herein is lave, not that WE leved (lod, but that He loved us." (Verse 10.) And "we love Him because He FILET | but at the foot of the rock. These op-Comrades, loved us. (Vorse 15,) We did not have it in us to love anything but ourselves and our relations and friends until the mountain. It was heedless and it threatened him with dismissal unless ward wandered away.

We must buse all our love, if we are diverted to a branch line, and similar to have any leve with the divine qualoughtn't to place so much importance love for us. If we have not learned on what the young men tell you about to love God and our fellows through accepting God's love and basking in its suggified, then we know little of the highest, hollest kind of love. Our mower to love is the gift of God And it is a gift that taken as straight-way into Heaven by bringing Heaver

> full possession of this gift, Up to date, every jobe concerning, day will be like Sunday bycand-bye." Dr. Cook and the north pole ban made neution of a knowdrep,

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VIII: 1-16. Golden Text-Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, it is more blesked to give than to receive in a commercial or a professional ca-Acts xx:35.

mal nature, or to average human na parade his "geogee" around the houseture, to give to others outside of kith as though he were riding the greatest and kin? Is giving liberally, intelligently and systematically, to religion and charity. Phil was but a kid in knickerbockers ion Divinely imperted?

and loving? operate in us. if our hearts are right?

May "deep poverty," great "joy" and home separated from his roll, trying rich "liberality" be in the same life, to best the bookmakers. His experience was not a new one. Soon he was

we give than would be possible if we termined to take to the ring. kept it? (Think of money, tove, knowl. This was the beginning of a career edge, experience, encouragement, etc.) which promises to land him at the top Verses 10-11 — What is the differ of his class. There was a charm about

Verses 12-14-What is the propertion of our facome which the Bible ca who, it is believed, stands between demands of us, as a minimum? What are some of the many advi-

ages of the tithing system?

Verse 15-What reason is there t believe that if we give systematically to God's cause that we ourselves shall on the Pacific slope. The two are sure Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 12th, 1909. Paul's Last Words. II. Tim. iv: 1-18.

Monte Carlo Threatenes.

of the rock, with the result that the schodule." hugo mass moved alightly, causing the walls of moveral houses to become enackedon After, having a visited a tho-

way line, which passes, close by, 'was changes were made in the transway service. Despite these precautions, however, the rock again moved and partitity wrecked the house which servent on the Cao d'All town bull. Should the rock fall on to the nation. al road it will dontroy the water mains Houver which supply Monte Carlo and Menion and will probably block the railinte way Pho.

> Heary day gooms to grow more like Monday, according to our experience, women;

STARTED LIFE AS A JOCKEY.

Paul on the Grace of Civing. Il. Cor. But Phil McGovern May Wind Up as Nearly every boy when he storts outin life has an ambition to shine either

Are these words in the Golden Text ey may not be considered a laudable quoted from Jesus, hyperbolical, that ambition, but frequently environment ie, a rhetorical over-statement, or is it has much to do with shaping one's literally true, that it is more blessed to life. Phil McGovern, born of Irish. give than to receive; and if so, why? parents in Brooklyn twenty years ago, (This question must be answered in exhibited an early aptitude for the writing by members of the club.) horses—or, as his mother used to say, Verses 1-6 -13 it according to ani lie would straddle a broomstick and thoroughbred, a Philadelphia dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer says. When tiways a "grace," that is, an inclina his brother Terry was the undisputed feather-weight champion of the world. What is the velotion between giving The elder had a penchant for horses, If we are in need or "affliction" our lily for a while to Terry McGovern. solves, will the grace of giving still and soon he was a regular habitue of

result in getting more of that which about his brother's defeat, so he de-

ence in promising a subscription to religion or henevolence and not paying made good, and why not Phil? Enit, and not paying your grocer or gagements came rapidly, and his record is one of unbroken victories. To-.. Phil McGovern and the bantam-weight. ern has cleaned up all the boys in the East, while Attell has done the same to come together, and then the best boy may be pitted against Great Brit-

ain's champion. Phil McGovern, like all professional boxers who have studied the scientific aldo of the game and its healthful ad-The little village of Cap D'All, on vantages, is abstemious in his hubits, the outlonal road near Moute Carle, is confines his fighting to the ring and

the foundations of a dwelling house the trains in this part of the country lare always bohind.time? I have never crations cut away a portion of the base | seen one yet that ran according to its

> Georgian, "In a mottah that is easily explained. It is due to flouthern chiv-"Bouthern chivalry! Where, does that come in?" "You see, suh, the trains are always.

late in this country because they wait

or the ladion, God bloss them!

"That, suh," roplied the dignified

Univer Discrimination The little kirl told of by Liputneott's Magazine was not old enough to rentizo that most people do not went to be Pronched about. Four-year-old Barbara went to church with her two abstern, and came-

"What is the matter, dear," inaulted her mother. "He preached a whole assernorshout-...M.Mary and Martha," sobbed Burbara, "and, - never eald -- a

homa erylng,

Biophania are generally approsed to have considerable sonse, but the one that charged Mr. Roosevelt didn't Forgive me if when lilies blow

If George Ade has "more money than he can spend," the tax collector will be glad to assist him in getting Tid of some of it.

In Nicaragua, a provisional Presi- Forgive me if when bleak rain drips dent has been elected. Thought all such posts were purely provisional in I find June's roses on thy lips, those fickle-minded countries.

gue that there is no longer a chance in the world for middle aged men. William Walderf Aster complain that he is being unjustly taxed in New

York. May we hope that he will not

go so far as to speak to the king about Doctors are reported to have found two tacks in a New York woman's lungs. After a while it may become necessary to inhale New York atmos-

phere through a strainer. promise that everybody will soon have you make it work out at, Willie?'
wings. Stout ladies would like to Willie Stamford's face looked rathwings. Stout ladies would like to know immediately whether flying will er white as he slowly totaled the have a tendency to reduce flesh.

The cables bring the interesting what a fool he had been to attempt to news that the 8-months old grandson play bridge against a man with Hardof Ambassador Reid is "unusually in | wick's notorious luck." telligent for its age." This shows how | "I think," he said at last, "it is ax strenuous is the work of the foreign actly 2550. I'll have to send you

Thomas A. Edison-says that only 3 ensity. "No hurry old chap. Nobody per cent of the electricity is utilized game for another rubber, eh? Well, it after we have harnessed it. He says, is a bit late." also that there are 30,000 or 40,000 men earnestly trying to solve the prob- pary luck, Guy," said Willie. lem or unhitch it. They simply don't | "Luck!" said Hardwick. "You may know yet what it is.

It is reported that the people who accompanied Colonel Roosevelt on his what skentically. African hunting trip are almost worn | "It is all very well to laugh at what out as a result of their efforts to keep you don't understand, but I'm not jokthey started what was coming to them. [thing."

navy, so far as possible. An order has been issued directing that the duty required of officers and men be reduced to the minimum, and that the commanding officer's inspection of ship and crew be held on some other day.

practice.

tenaries with which 1909 has been crowded was that celebrated by that

For I love much-and more -I. Zangwill.

"That's grand slam again in

check Hardwick"

"All right," returned the other mat "You do have the most extraor-

well say that: I've got a mascot, you Mason, his partner, laughed son

up with him. Still, they will not re- ing. Look here, it you fellows will ceive much pity. They knew before hold your tongue I'll show you the

"MAVEN'T YOU MEARD, BIR?"

"I falt pratty desporate when I found

what a trick old Unclocking had play

There are many missionaries whom no board of missions is supporting; many who are not the recognized and salaried agents of any of the churches. Whonever to any home the gospel of the and light is brought, whoever the nessenger may be, a missionary service has been rendered; and the missionary spirit may be shown as truly by the member of the family who tries to be brave and cheorful under difficulties as by those who carry to China or to India a better code of ethics, a higher order of morality, a more elevated standard of precept and

Not the least important of the con-

branch of the church universal known as the Disciples of Christ. The particular event commemorated was the publication of Thomas Campbell's "Declaration and Address" at Washington, Ponnsylvania, in which were set forth the principles and ideals about which the new church later formed Itself as most of their early followers, were of all three. became an independent body. The tion. church has manifested remarkable on / "It's a man'a thumb," replied Hard. "Hardwick's luck," he exclutmed thusham and vitality. It has to day wick, "I found it amongst a lot of "lly George" He must have dropped over eleven thousand congregations odds and ends when I succeeded my it out of his pocket and not noticed. and a million and a quarter community old unclosut Hardwick. You know he I'll take it round to him in the morncauts. It has increased largely in would not have left the place to me lng. It is too late now." them are the essentials of membership. red-handed shenking off with the keys be thrown away." The sentennial was quietly colobrated, of the front gate, and nomebody topped elre of the denomination. It is intersocial to note, however, that all the
insterial and frequents above which—and the thumb was

After he had denom the botte by the material and Anancial objects which pickled, and sont to his sorrowing rule the little pocket the last edition of an itive as a little reminder not to followed. on this occasion were reached and sur- low his distressing example. As facpassed; and a renewed and deepened that chaste and elegant mounting, I applitual life within the church is also don't know who put that on,

And lanes are all a-trill with song,

nd hedges gleam with scented snow And visions fair on mortals throng-Forgive mo, of thy gentle grace, No fairer vision than the face No dearer music than thy voice.

And mist obscures the wintry skies "June's heaven in thy radiant eyes." So craving skies forever blue, son's finncee. And yet some folks ar. Forgive me if I ask of you,

The Traitor's Thumb

trumps to us, and the rub,"-seld-Guy Hardwick as he added some big fig-A New Jersey inventor makes the ures on his score sheet. "What do amount that Hardwick and his partner had won; he was already realizing

to this end as well as to introduce sanitary precautions by which the malady may be prevented that the Rockefeller gift is made. Hardwick took a silver cigar case en on mre, and as I stood one day with beast. Hardwick's luck has started

Sunday is hereafter to be observed from his pocket and held it out to that thing in my hand an idea flashed me off with £300." as a day of rest in the United States them open. They peered over it eager- into my head, "Good luck you bring, do you?" I poor briefless, obscure no longer, en said to myself ... 'Well, Mr. Traitor, we gaged to be married to a girl whom as will try your luck.'

"I did. I went off with my last hun he had not dared to ask before to dred pounds and a single ticket to share the fortunes of a younger son Monte Carlo and made that bank sll stood waiting for the door of Hard-up there. The traitor certainly was wick's flat to be opened for him. In all on for roulette. Then I tried the his pocket he carried the silver cigar stock exchange and paid on the death case and its withered, crooked conduties and all little worries like that I tents which at last he was returning Apparently, all is fish that comes to to their owner. He was going to make my lamented ancestor's net; we scoop a clean breast of what he had done. the dollars gaily in, even when we Hardwick, he knew, was never a felplay bridge for penny points or beggar low to bear malice. Even as a boy at by neighbor with somebody's children.

Well, good-night, you fellows." the silver cigar case carefully back in | ner he had been in when the traitor's marvelous that one without knowledge to an inner pocket as he did so. thumb came into his possession he should dare go into the fields and they parted on the club steps, "some Willie acknowledged to himself had fungl growing there,

gested White, the man who had been fast in his profession. his partner; and he and Mason halled already out of sight. "Five hundred and fifty pounds," grouned the young man to himself as

he walked along the deserted street. 'Heavens! Why, I can't raise fifty, et alone five hundred. Driefless barristors shouldn't play bridge." Suddonly something lying in the mud by with a sudden gust of feeling. The Campbells, father and son, as well ly, wonder written large on the faces the curb caught his eye as the bazy light from a street lump fell upon it. Presbyterlans, but for some years they It did not contain cigars. All that He picked it up. It was a silver cigar steady, "Mr. Hardwick was run over maintuined a connection with the Bap there was inside it was a curiously case with a crest engraved upon it— and killed by a motor bus just before tist Church, owing to their agreement shaped brownish, weezened, shrivoled Hardwick's. He opened it, his hands' lunch time today, sir. It's terrible bad on the doctrine of baptism by immer-object set in a wide gold rim of an shaking with excitement as he did so, business."-New Orleans Times Dome though there is an edible species, it aion. Eighty years ago that connectique workmanship, round which ran a There was no mistake. Inside-stats | crat. tion was severed, and the Disciples somewhat roughly executed inscriptor, crooked, loathsome-lay the gold-

mounted traitor's thumb.

religious organization which has thought I was up a tree with the death wick to fond you his," hammered and winter, return to the simple and sineare re-about, and as I say I found that grizzly pulled out the case again. "Why not contrasted and very distinct, no that

> After he had drawn the bolts he felt evening paper at which he had not yet troubled to look. He unfolded it and glanced abeguily through its columns

JAPANESE PRINTERS' TRIAIS. Work in a Babel of Notice with the

WORMS AND WORMS.

The most recent benefaction of John D. Rockefeller is the gift of

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checking its ravages. The disease does not exist north of the Potomac

river; as the worm thrives only in a certain temperature. But in the South

there are 2,000,000 victims infected by this parasite, which virtually sucks

to some extent through the mouth, but generally through the skin. It ulti-

mately lodges in the intestines, where it feeds on the mucous membrane,

forming a poison which, while rarely fatal, renders the victim anaemic, re-

tards development, and, by lowering his vitality, makes him easily subject

to typhoid, pneumonia, consumption and other more serious diseases. Much

of the so-called laziness and shiftlessness observed in certain sections of the

South and which seriously interfere with economic development are due to

the bookworm. The disease, however, can be successfully treated, and it is

The hookworm is a hair-like parasite, which enters the human system

away the vitality of those in whom it finds lodgment.

o investigate the "hookworm disease" in the South, with the object of

Ald of Many Assistants. If the typesetters of the western worlds have their troubles, they are nothing compared with those of the Japanese composing room, an exchange

The Japanese, like their brethren. the Chineso, employ a written language --- what might be called a literary dialect-that is quite different from the colloquial tongue. In other words. they do not as we write as they speak This proceeding requires the printing of their journals in two languages, the "Kana" and the square characters serving as a key to the other. These square characters are modeled on Chinese ideographs, a jumble of geometric figures, crosses, etc., presenting a picturesque zigzag effect.

There are 4,000 to 5,000 of these idea graphs in everyday use. The compositor must therefore be something of a able to recognize the characters at sight. In order to facilitate his task as much as possible, the errangement of his workroom is something like

The compositor seats himself at a little table, upon which are spread forty-seven Kana characters. As he receives copy he cuts it into small strips, handing each strip to a boy. This boy marches along the room unil he has finally been able to collect files down the room the different ideographs desired. About six or seven Japanese composing room running hither and thither. As they go their would certainly be very trying to the nerves of any but an oriental.

their ideographs they place them before the compositor, who then has recourse to a pair of goggles in order to decipher the characters, fish out the orresponding types in the "Kana" character, and finally set up the whole for proving. The proofs are sung aloud by one reader to another, thus adding to the confusion of weird



When one considers the frightful school he had been a generous-hearted consequences of gathering and cating lad. Willie felt certain that when ne poisonous mushrooms in mistake for He lounged out laughingly, putting explained to him how very tight a cor the edible variety, it is little short of "I wish," said Willie Stamford, 28 would understand and overlook what woods and pick and eat any of the

As he thought over these things, from all others, however similar in a bolated taxicab, leaving Willie alone growing nervous and uncomfortable, color and form, it is safe to eat that in the murky night, for Hardwick was the door opened, and Hardwick's man particular variety; but one must beappeared

. Three months later Willie Stamford

had loved for several years, but whom

and made the plunge. "Is Mr. Hardwick in?" he asked. "! vant to see him on important busi-

"Haven't you heard, sir?" he In a voice that only rigid affort kept positively to be edible. To this rule,

Telling Age of a, Plah. The age of a fish can be determined with accuracy by inspection of the

otoliths or bony concrotions which The first of these produces symptoms are found in the auditory apparatus, rescubling those of alcoholic intoxica-These otoliths increase in size dur. Iton, followed by convulsions or parmembership during the last decade, only I happen to be the last Hardwick | He slipped the sliver case into his ing the entire life of the fish, each alylis, collapse, and death from heart Its strength is greatest in the Middle left, and he went and chucked a whole pocket, and suddenly White's words year adding two others, a light cot. failure. These symptoms come on soon West—the heart of the country. Be lot of money—ull he could, in fact—10 as he climbed into the taxt after Ma ored layer formed in nummer and a lafter the mushrooms have been eaten. your comparison, it is the strongest impossible charities and things, and I son thanked into his brain. "Get Hard-dark layer formed in suthing and In potsoning by aballin the sympspring directly from American soil. daties and that. Well, I was rooting churned scotling in his head, the The alternate layers are sharply after the meal. They resemble chol-

digious life of the apostolic Christians relic and a long rigmarcle written on borrow the thing for a bit?" he told there is no difficulty in counting pain, soon followed by vomiting, purgin the aim of the Disciples. Evangell parchaint wrapped round it, which himself, "Not keep it, fust borrow to them. The number of pairs of layers lag and collapse. eat in spirit and doctrine, the church being interpreted and condensed in for a week or two to pull things round in equal to the number of years the novertheless dispenses with complex formed the reader that the owner of a bit and set me on my feet, Hard- fish has lived. By this method Wal- voniting should be induced as soon as croeds and motaphysical theology, the thumb had been a disreputable wick might refuse if I asked him, so I lace has made an interesting study of possible, and a large dose of caster Falth in Jesus Christ as the Son of Hardwick who had tried to betray will say nothing about it. If it doesn't the distribution of flahes of the plates Cod, acceptance of the scriptures as some fortress for the safety of which bring me luck I'll return it at once, species over various sea bottoms, ac word of God, repentance and hap- he was responsible. He was caugat At any rate, it is too good a chance to cording to age. In this way the ranidity of growth of flohes and the of Not the glorification of the sect, but of his thumb during the resulting un-

ing in the nir," will lose its force,

"By George!" he cried. "Floridat against the hookworm. The book hair that a story has started that it is worm, we are pleased to say, must so. (Later,—It is.) John D. has started a erusade

scholar, in the oriental sense, to be

from a number of cases arranged in boys are thus employed in the averagerounds in search of the ideographs they keep up a dirgelike chant, which

When the boys have collected all ounds already reigning in the room.



kind ancestor had left me a mascot."

been a breach of honor, though the lf one is thoroughly familiar with got Hardwick to lend you his," sug- apso had made him a rich man rising some particular variety of edible mushroom, and can distinguish it at sight ware of other kinds that resemble it. Stamford screwed up his courage for however elight the difference in appearance, one may be edible and the other poisonous. There is no absolute rule for distinguishing the edible from the polsonous kinds, and it is better, The man's mask-like face twitched therefore, to give no general rules, but to follow only one: Suspect every mushroom which you do not know norbans, may be added a second: Loven to distinguish the whitespared agarics and avoid them all: for alregulros an expert to tell it, and the

notion of another species is deadly. and there is no known antidote for it. The chief poisons in mushrooms are two in number-musearin and phallin. toma do not appear until acveral hourn

In all cases of mantiroc off may be given to hasten the office ination of any an yet unabsorbed nor House of the mushroom.

- Attniulants are needed to 'ennount the beart, and milk containing an abundance of magnesia or blearboaste of Hadbitto movebo glyen.

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W. C. T. U.

The matter in this space is fornished by th Louiss, and they are responsible for it.

LAWS.

The average American has contract | China. ed the habit of breaking the law when be does not want to obey it. The fact remains that the contempt for law i the United States- and it seems to be pervasiye and general—is maddening enough to drive the authorities to extremes, and to lead, if not checked, to confusion, disorder, crime, violence and a weakening of the whole fabric of the Government and of the character

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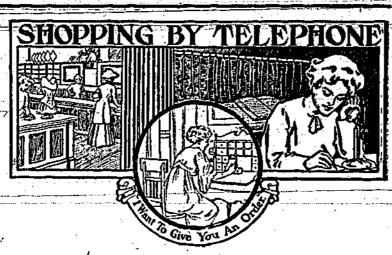
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quite like Christmas

Shop early, and in Hammont 167 The Baptists had a good day last Stores are beginning to look

ZAMB INE'S. New lot of Gingbams Mrs. N. K. Stilphen is reported

as being seriously ill. DID It Ever occur to you that nothin makes as pleasing a glit as a photographe Swain.

next Tuesday evening. DANUE Every Saturday evening in Remember Dr. Grant's lecture next Wednesday evening.

GET Your good nome-made mince ment - Keep watch for the date of the beautiful play of "Our Jim."

K BY Found. Prove property and pay dime Mre. Elizabeth Bussett and Miss Lillie were Hammonton visitors. DARLOR Stove for sale. Mrs. L. F. Horo

Roy Hoffoer and lamlly, we are told, have moved to Wilmington, Del. Zambones, Funcy handkerchiefs DON'T Put It Off any longer,—only three weeks before Christmas. Better see Born, at Nesco, about two weeks

ZAMBONE'S. Danish and Popular cloth A new clothing store in the

P.O. BENT, -8-room bouse-near stations 165 Workingmen's Load and Building Association meeting next Monday

STORE For Rent, on Brileve Avenue. his office into his new quarters, across

MRs. N. E. SMITH, Candy Kitchen. Fresh pendual brittle. Nice fresh home-made the Chas, Guber, the tailor, moved

spend part of the winter in Philadelphia, leaving town cent Tuesday,

Good progress is being made on the new school building. The second not discouraged, story floor joiets are being placed in po-

HOUSEHOLD Sawing Machine for sale, -W. B. Audrews, Contral Avonne, ber of initiations and re-instatements.

Other fellow is striving to undermose the universe by his nefarious practices:

Every member should attend, and help the second Institute, held yesterday and

WHEN In Doubt, list your farm with strout, H. W. Milier, Agent, Folsom, N.J.

Town Council meeting to-night, the last for this year. One license to be church and congregation to a social at granted, and much other business to be the parsonage, on Tuesday avening WANT to Sell Your Farm? Try the E.A. Miroul Agency. Come nothing to list. Call or write H. W. Milier, Agent, Folsom, N. J.

865 Geo. Hickman is suffering with a broken left ankle, caused by a falling tree while working near Winslow, on

Cipil Dittent Nothing would please the old folks as well her photograph of you, Ask Mr. dwell about it.

30 John Moore, who felt down the tower atops, some months ugo, breaking his log at the knee, was taken to a city hospitut yesterday.

A large picture of President M.

Haptiets will begin to-morrow.

L. Jackson was presented to the Peoples Bank Directors, inst week Friday night, | to First Road, was offered for sale thi Swain was the arciet II OUBEWORK, Middle-aged woman Al wishes hope werk by the stay. Impulse of Mrs. Nelson, on, 2nd & Orchard.

omes,others bought for an in ventment, Mrs. E. A. Cordery missed footlag on the steps at her home, and oustained a sprained ankle and fractured ligament, - very paratol,

WANTED, "Mother's linder," a girl over ly years old, to been with homeowork and sewing, part of each day, Address, "linden," this office, Wm Hmith \$65" Bunday Bohools are propuring for Christmas. The Presbyteclans be--- Foreign'-gen rehearsals of music hat Sunday, the Persons calling for any of the above

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., BarriettBuilding, Atlantic City. been advortised.

167 Two extra pages this week. TUDIO Closed to-day,—also every Frida

"Our Jim" will be played Union Hall by the Balzac Club. 7 AMBONE'S. McCall's for December.

16 Miss Catharine Robinson is sistant teacher in the Lake School Miss Lila Dadd assists at Middle Road Miss Emma Berry at Magnolia. ZAMBONE'S, 64 Inch Ladies' cloth in bin

nday, at their thank-offering services Collections for the day amounted to ove one bundred and thirteen dollars. TWO Furnished Rooms for rent, for light housekeeping-with use of bath. D. B. McAnney, Third Street.

167 Miss Bertha Twomey, Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds, will be pleased to see her patrons in the new office, Front and Twelfth Streets.

Rev. Dr. Countermine's house old effects arrived on Thursday, and the same teams took Mrs. P. H. Jacobs goods to Poils, an the return trip. HOUSE For Rent,—8 rooms and bath, or Second Street, above Pratt. Inquire of John Magur

music of the DeBus Minstrel band, last Monday. It was certainly a treat. The show, that evening, was high grade.

byterian-Church Pastor Countermine topic will be "The two Great Spirite." ago, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Wescoat, a This is the first of a series of sermons on

167 Miss Mamie Eckbart ie the only

PIANO for sate. Inquire of Mrs. M. Anderson, Peach Street. A look at Mr. D. M. Ballard's picture, with its row upon row of crates of the handsome red fruit. One look is enough to what the appetite.

Topice at the Baptist Church tomorrow will be as follows: 10.30 a.m.. "A cloud with a cilver lining," Lord's Supper tollowing. 7.80 p. m., "Cause-

less cause for Christian unbelief." Mr. and Mrs. Rublack are to ZAMBONE'S. All-wool goods in brown, 20 The weather was unlayorable to their comedy play did not draw neur

Bay The P. O. S. of A. lodge room will be an interesting place next Mon-

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Bor Rev. and Mrs. J. Allan Spidell invited all members of the Buptlet The invitation was generally accepted

Thursday evening, Dr. J. A. Waas was elected President of Hammenton Loan and Building Association; H. K Spear Vice-Prosident. Charles Countegham and John A. Hoyle filled vacancies on the Board of Directors.

CARD, ... I wish to express my approciation for the good work the firemen did on Monday, Nov. 22nd. I realize that but for their noble services, my political war-horse of Tammany, -- you home, as well as the others adjoining, would have been destroyed,

MIIS, L. F. HORNIE. \$60 The Frazer tract, some 247 building lots, from the Reading R.'R. wook, at bargato prices, and wont like hot cakes for brouklast, all of the lote being sold. Bome men will build

tar Lint of unonited-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1000 : Mr W R Osborn

Miss Lidle Adams Miss Katharine Wuorts . Missel Hangey

-Mra. A. Elizabeth Wager Smith, of Philadelphia, a writer on war history. She has a book now about ready for publication. Her daughter, Miss Curtis

Wager Smith, is a noted artist, an lilustrator of books and magazines.

The third number of the lecture course is billed for next Wednesday evening, Dec. 8th, Dr. Rolland D. Grant's lecture. His subject will be "The Tragedy of Three Friends." Dr. Grant has lectured here twice, and no one who heard him will willingly miss next week's lecture.

Heavy steel girders, with concrete arches, will support the sidewalk -front-of-W.-L.-Black's store. A-four tore, will admit light to the great cel-Work is progressing rapidly, with Mr. Adlington in charge. The dirt is being hauled onto the school grounds. LET Us Make a bromide enlargement that picture we made for you. Belt place the order soon,—time is getting sho G. Handall Swain

Charles H. Vaughn, a Hammon on boy, was married last Tossday evening, in Camden, to Miss Adaline Fox Rev. S. H. Price officiated. Wesley E Vaugho acted as best man, and Miss ísabella Fox was bridesmaid. After a trip to Ningara, etc., the young folks will reside in Camden for a time, then move to Hammonton. Charlie is agent

representative of the Hammonton High School at the State Normal School at the State Normal School this year. She spent Thankegiving with her parents, at Folcon.

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craubetry callar is like a glimpse of a Ventson was not the only item on the Doerr, Jr., John Prasch, Jos, Bowker, O'MBERLAND Black Cap Plants - about Under the state of the largest and most productive black caps F. C. Burt. To Wm. Doerr, who fired known. the fatal shot, a souvenir of the day was

Some Things He Saw.

'Tie true 'tle pity,

ture in varied galse; but the philanthropic brand is largely in evidence. the growd they desired. But those who On approaching the polls one is met by did go were pleased, and the boys are the Respectable Citizen, who grasps your band with all the fervor of a long lost brother, and after some political shots on the skirmish line, he proceeds day evening, there being a large num- other tellow is striving to undermine to-pour out-his-tale of woo; - how the ry to save the country from the Duvil's

lrag-net is your vote. Campaign cloudbursts of other days have left their furrows on his many. sidud face, and geyser like tours rice t the surface, and following the paths of their numerous predecessors, drop inte the dust at your feet. Urging you i and the evening spent most delightfully. disgrace, he hastens away to repeat the performance for the bouefit of the box

You will see the Other Fellow going through much the same performance farther down the street. The action s varied according to the talent of the

templed to follow the instructions of the

Boing vote for the Bores boodle. Some vote with mouths wide open To outan the plums as they fult. free Lanob,

Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 1, 1909 To the Hammonton people all it may concern :

Mr. Albert C. Button, former real lent and residing on Becoud Hireet, wishes to announce that after having his household goods stored in Elan Stockwell's store house for over a year got them out again and all in good hape. There was some cross talk bout their possibly being mixed up with goods belonging to Mr. II. W. LaCroix, of Camdon, who had goods tored in same room. But such was otters will ploses state that it has all a nilsunderstanding, and they did not have any of my goods.

Bluned, Almert O. Button.

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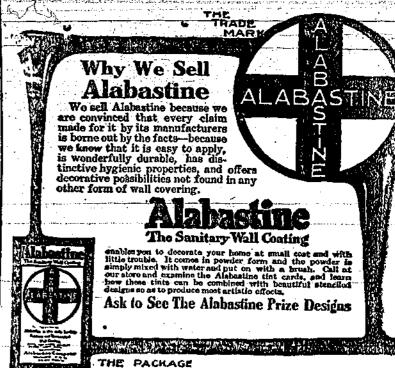
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-Edward Everett Hale.

...A Crimson Elopement...

"I cheerfully admit that it is annoying," said the dean of the department, "so annoying that my admission is the only cheerful thing about it. But your son is now of age, and as, girl." during the last four years of his minority, you supplied him with enough money to light his cigarettes with Elzevirs, I can't see-upon my soul, Mr. Ferris, I can't see-how you can blame a college which is in Boston if the boy chooses to buy diamond neckfaces for a chorus girl who is in New were playing this year."

The stout, chop-whiskered parent From Chicago held up a fat, white hand "I put Jim in your charge," he said.

"And you gave him money enough to be independent of every one," concluded the dean. "Oh, I don't mean." he explained, "that the boy neglected at had come to our notice that he was any more. Just suppose somebody'd was good?" leading a riotous life, he would, in the matural course of events, have been veturned to you long before this. I only wish now that he had been. But so far as any of us could see, his confirst what makes his present position

Well, but he is not stopping at buying diamonds. He's had the impu- | What shall I do, Jim? Quick!" dence, so his roommate writes me, to propose to marry the woman."

"Really? I am sorry to hear it, but a trifle at a loss. Then the fact doesn't alter my opinion. Personally, Mr. Ferris, I am willing to do began in the same startled voice, "in all that I can for you, but as the lad there's where I bunk, back of those graduated last spring, and as, a week cortains. It's rather mussy. ago, he voluntarily severed his connection with the graduate-school, I must insist that the university is no 'the girl. "Only hurry!"

longer in any wise responsible." I don't care who's responsible," declared Mr. Ferris, "so long as I can together, and with another stepped to that means—but, by thunder, it you keep my son from marrying a music hall singer!" With which remark he father. bounced out of the office and boarded

a car for his downtown hotel. Meanwhile, in a typical study not a thousand yards from where he had been talking, a distressingly somber couple-a tall, broad-shouldered, blonde lad and a slip of a dark-eyed girlwere clasping hands across a flattopped desk and looking-long-into-each he sank into a chair directly facing other's somewhat frightened face. "I really believe you're sorry," said

the boy in a thoroughly masculine endeavor to conceal his own weakness accusing his comrade. But his comrade was not so to be

"You know I'm not Jim." she reproachfully replied. "Only-" "Only what?"

He pressed her hand encouragingly. and with that pressure her face -cleared.

"Only nothing," she laughed up at He bent far across the deak to kiss her, brushing galde a neglected volume

on petrography that fell with a regret-"But it is a risky thing," she added. rected. "I can make it all right now in afteen minutes, and there is only

one thing in the whole day that I am going to regret." "What's that?" she asked

muckered brow.

spoiled by having to sit out in th stadium and watch Yale win."

arms-"your cheeks are crimson." She struggled valuity.

"I should think they would be now," "Yes," he admitted, "barring one she pouted. "But then I wish you thing."

"Because then Haryard would win." is a conversion with a vengeance. Would_you_really_rather_have_us_win_

than have me with you?" "That's not a fair question. An it's almost time we were starting for

"They're all too wrapped up in the game. But who cares, anyhow?" Evidently he did not, for he persistduct was above reproach, and that is, brought to a sudden halt by a knocking at the door.

"There!" she gasped in a loud whis per. "I knew it! Oh. I knew it! Jim's own presence of mind was somewhat disturbed. He looked about,

"If you don't mind," he incoherently Again the knock .

With one stride Jim slipped her be

Mr. Ferris banged the door behind me!" him, took two steps into the room and looked carefully about before he paid fist upon the desk; but Jim gathered And likely most of us have considered any attention to the too demonstrative courage from the curtains. greeting of his son and heir. Then he

the still swaying curtains.

"I got your wire at my hotel," ne effort to gain time.

The elder Ferris pulled out a great told watch.

"No-that b---

во вооп, уси все." ready to hear what you've got to may all of me to-morrow!" for yournelf."

He settled back in his chair, look ed verdict, has just asked the prisoner justs towards the curtain. whether he has any adequate reason

ing at those curtains for? What have him. omebody there. Don't He to me. There's a woman there!" Noth men had normer to their feet when the portiores parted and Jim

with the big, dark eyes.

But the older man, though vagnets smilling, was too thunderstruck clear y to understand. "And this," he managed, however,

ery, "la little Bet Burton!" "This," corrected his son, "is Mr imes Ferrie."-Blintra Tetegram.

The day of the horse is not exactly past yet, but how slow he laf-It is absolutely impossible to a what we think. The best we can do is

to think what we say.

************** to advance against the pronouncing

Jim fldgeted with some papers the desk: "Well, well!" cried the father.

"I don't think I quite understan you." James submitted. "Oh, yes, you do!" snapped Mr. Fe ris. "You're over twenty-one, and uppose_you've_some_little_sense_left Here I write to you, telling you that your roommate's appealed to me to save you from marrying a -a--" He hesitated, and a flush of pride

"A chorus girl," the father con inued. "I write you that, I say, and behind me." The next incident was as get no answer. Then, when I'm near follows:

now you say you don't understand

saved_Jim's_savior_faire,____

"Be careful, sir!" he cried.

"'Well, sir!' Is that the way you talk to your father? . Look here, Jim," "But you forgot that I'm a Yale the elder man went on in a tone that day, a bedroom being prepared for ocgirl."

| Softened not a little, "you know you've cupation. My heart sank, and fell but I knew the miles of the prairie." softened not a little, "you know you've cupation. My heart sank, and lell That stretched a level track,
"Your got me caught. When a son gets to right down when I heard that two new So I touched the gauge of the boller, gown is not blue and"-he sprang know his power over his father, heaven boarders were to arrive the next around the table and caught her in his help the old man! But I've been a morning. pretty good sort to you all along, have-

> "We'll come to that later on that one thing. But I have been a good

sort, haven't I?" "Hurrah for the Yale girl! I didn't Jim cast a furtive, fearful giance a do such wonders last year. But this the curtain, and then nodded. "I've given you nearly everything you wanted-nearly?"

"I've always tried to do my best for you-what I considered my best, even his work. If he had done that, or if the field. There, now! Please don't lift differed from your opinion of what the voice of the young lady, who had

> a't differ too often. The dean even flanced "feller" of the disturber of the ed in the forbidden caresses until at any rate, I hardly ever prossed you the tent. and even when I thought you'd better Sunday morning they appropriated oin the firm last spring I gave in and most of the plazza. "Popper's" cigat of you come on here in September for and "mommer's" perfume pervaded the hat post-graduate course?

"Yes." "Then don't you think I've son ght to ask you not to marry this-Again the undecided look at the (u.

"You asked me not to marry on

"Oh, I'm coming to that, See here "Oh, I don't mind anything!" walled you're well-to-do In your own right: but it's a sum that, with your bringing up, wouldn't last you five years. hind the portieres, speedily drew them You're my sole helr you know what

The elder man brought down a huge to 'It me where the marks will show."

what would you think of him?"

have put it, his bluff was called. "Why, what else did you think I'd Then I was sorry, for I liked the girl, of the numerous infatuated." "I can't though I thought you both too young. make up my mind which to marry. They found us, they said, on the grave "Oh, of course, I expected you, fa. But I was too glubborn to back down George," said she to her impetuous el, thor, and, of course, I'm awfully glad or show that I was sorry-and this is lover, George Albert, "I like you the

you've come. Oh, I'm delighted to see what I get for it. Well, I may I'm best-but how can I be sure that you you! But I—the fact is, I didn't ox sorry now. Jim, you swore you leved love me true?" pect you dulte so soon; not just quite that girl. Is that all over so soon? George couldn't persuade her If not, in heaven's name, marry her he lived for her alone. And, pending But that night, they said, there were "Well, I came to this town a day now with my blessing! Only drop this decision on her part, she walked out earlier than I expected, and new I'm chorus girl and marry Bet Burton for with a dozen other young fellows. And George stood in the dark corner around from the florist's shop and "It's too late," he said grimly, look gritted his teeth until it sounded ing like a judge who, after an expect the again, and with added maryons like a corn sheller. Until the other night he won the rare privilege of t

> "But I can't be sure, George," said she, coquettishly, her dark eyes beauing with the pleasure of courtship, her red lips smiling demurely. And then George ripped out an oath. "If I can't and throw acid on her preffluers. It the cork out?" burned into her resy, dimpled face that night, informed by an indignanti nurse that George had given himself a hysteria of remerse, little Dora cont Magazine. Steinmesser smiled happily, "I'm glad he did it," she whispered to the nurse through the multing bandage. "I'm

A Huneless Oase. "What was the trouble with thomincompatibility of temper?" "You; he never would get angry when she was."--Puck.

be gled be did it. For now I know be

loves me."

The Engineer's Story. children, my trips are over, The engineer needs rest;
My hands are shaky; I'm feeling A tugging pain in my breast; *Till it rests beneath, the sod.

light, The night was drooping her shade, And the Gladintor Inbored-Climbing the top of the grade: The train was heavily laden, Till we reached the upland crest.

Trustful and always ready,
My lightest touch to obey

I was proud, you know, of my engine, And my eye on the track before us Ablaze with the Drummond light. We neared a well-known-cabin, Where a child of three or four. As the train passed, often called ma,

My hand was firm on the throttle. As we swept around the curve, . Struck fire through every nerve. I sounded the brakes, and crashing The reverse lever down in dismay, Ahead was a child at its play!

The world flew around in my brain, And I smote my hand hard on my fore-

The train I thought flying forev With mad, irresistible roll, While the cries of the dying, the night

wind.

Then I stood on the front-of the en-My feet plunted down on the crossbar

one hand firmly locked on the coupler, And one held out in the night, White my eye gauged the distance and measured The speed of our slackening flight.

ind the face that, turning in wonder Was lit by the deadly gl I know little more but I heard it-In agony trembles and reals.

But I heard the surge of the train.

My fingers enmeshed in her hair, And she on my bosom a-climbing, To nestle securely there. We are not much given to crying-

For years in the eve and the moralus,

ward. And her look with a fullness of heaven, lifered me evermore: --Anthor unknown

to look in that Jug so? Can't you git " "Pain't no cork in. Say, Mingo," and dimmed the night of one eye for broke on con, perplexedly, "how obler em the durkness in this yet hig keep ""Tain't that way," was the knowing co-ly: "It I the light what keeps up to the police and was shricking in the darkness from shinin' out."-Buc-

> The Cause. Sho (who is remantle)-Look, dearest, the moon is under a cloud, He (who has been there) - Yes, darling, probably because she has get to her last quarter,-Baltimore Amorb

A insidel of grain will make 4½ galtopn of upliffe or 27 gallons of bears

Tragedy By GUY BOOTHBY

CHAPTER VII.-Continued. "Your terms will suit me admirably," he observed; "and since you thing she may require." Miss Pinnifer felt as if she could

She had scored a triumph, and the to no harm. I hope you feel that you Patagonian Rails would be here after can place your trust in me?" after all: Summoning all her courage mured her thanks, and after that sat on the road to be millionaires. The "That is, of course, as you please."

Her relief may be imagined when if-not-the-happiest.

"I will now return to the hotel and bring the young lady to you," said Mr. olson,-rising-from-bis-chate-"Would you not like to see the bouse, and particularly the apartment I shall allot to her?" asked Miss Pin-

origin. Judged from a distance, she cussed the new pupit with one of the seemed somewhat advanced to be sovernesses and gave it as her opin or even thirty years recall great-indi. There is redundant evidence to the this provision, is made as valuable as come a pupil at a hosteling school, but mind.

when the proprietress of Athena House, Seniac Square, could give evidence of the fact that she was possised of a temper of her own; on this occasion, however, she was anability little her omployer in all things, per which almost motherly kindness, hoped herself on the elegance of her own; the manufacture of her own; on the conversation. She endeavored to implicate her omployer in all things, per which almost motherly kindness, hoped has on the intertain and prosper when the conversation are they ask, are we to look for growing more and more urgent continually, and the public seized upon the agreement of humanity.

It the line of the conversation are the equals of Edwin Forest, Edwin the equals of Edwin Forest, became apparent. He seemed scarcedly conscious of her actions, and as Miss Pinnifer declared afterwards, gave her the impression of being more like a somnambulist than property young lady in the full possession of her senses. When addressed, she answered in monosyllables, and appearance and not to take the attributest interest. ed not to take the slightest interest

"My dear Miss Tibbits," said she, building again.

again. Now, with your permission, t will take leave of you. Should you

desire to communicate with me you have any address. "Do you not wish to say, 'good-byo'

her that that operation had aircardy shrick rang out again, this time even and she seemed aimest prestrate with correctly, which means easily, grace rate of credit, must be shown that more bowed hinnelf out, stepped tuto voice, which they humediately recorthe cab, and drove away, leaving the alked, cried semething in Spanish. achool-dame more convinced than ever! "It is Miss D'Arauge," ejaculated "ame the soft reply, that the whole affair was one of the Thills, as if the fact were not apmost extraordinary that she had ever parent to her employer. "She must

her hands and feet, were the envy of the door, and then, turning the hundle,

what struck everyone was her curl- behind her. It was a strange scene pusly listless manner; as when she they had presented to them. The new ad arrived she appeared to take no pupil was standing in the middle of interest in anything, her thoughts the floor in what was apparently an seemed to be miles and miles away, agony of terror. Her hands were t spoken to, some time clapsed be clenched and her whole figure trem. Society Has Not Yet Provided ore she replied, and then it was only bled under the intensity of her emoas if she were doing so out of mere tion. Again she shricked and again politeness. Later in the evening Miss she cried something in Spanish. Innifer pald her the extreme honor Though it was evident to her augiof inviting her to accompany her to ence that she was not conscious of er_sanctum-sanctorum.

will in all probability be put to some come should you be in any trouble or trust and to whom you must always! extra trouble you will perhaps allow difficulty. I have had great experime to write you a cheque for half the ence with girls, as you may suppose, amount in advance, with another fifty end as your may suppose, and as your guardian has placed you entirely in my care, I feel that it is my duty to do all that lies in my have thrown her arms round his neck. power, not only w product you come

as silent as before.

that moment I believe she was one ceived win the gratitude she felt they York pass through the hands of a sin-

dled together like a flock of fright ened "ehoep, "Go back to your apartments, all of]"

the aufforing from alghtmare,"

to become familiar with the workings awer, but strede along the corridor an anget when he knows her better,— the joints can be gained by any one fluurchal standing, but also his status of a young ladled seminary, but it in the direction of the new pupil's Poledo Blade. may be taken for granted that the room. Even in her dressing-gown and But, of course, she knows he won't nowcomer did not escape criticism her frilled night-cap, the mistress of sellers her. Boston Globs. from nor achool-fellows. Her promus. Athena House could still manage to Which, of course, is why she never elation, with its foreign accout, hor took dignified. Arriving at the gir's says it. Cleveland Plain Dealer. dark hair and eyes, the smintiness of room, she passed for a moment at

what she was doing, her eyes were

all that. Agents are out among the

Would Not De Endured To-Day.

understand, though I cannot share,

me as a friend, one whom you can arm. Squabs are going into a trust, as power, not only to promote your hap- cording to the New York Times. That's

growers ship directly to hotels or mar

gle man. The trust will be concentell you that your painful story has The latest squab farm in the coun been made known to me. You have try has 175,000 pairs of parent birds suffered greatly, but I pray that your This gives 175,000 squabs a year, which troubles are now at an end and that are sold at about 30 cents aplece, or happier days are in store for you."

For one brief moment the other showed some signs of animation. A sold for pigeon shoots at 25 cents "It is not necessary," he answered with a wave of the hand. "It is Miss Pinnifer's establishment, and that fact away from the old lady as if she Philadelphia squab farms of old birds away from the old lady as if she With another low bow he turned some grievous bodily harm. Then it by that time make tough targets for thought that she was about to do her The pigeons breed for five years, and with another low bow he turned and left the room. Had the school-mistress been more of a woman of the world she would have repeated the remark I made just now and have said to herself, "This is really the most extraordinary lawyer I over encountered." But she was too happy at the moment to give any thought to the matter.

With another low bow he turned and left the room. Had the school-mistress been more of a woman of the solid changed again and she became as impassive as before. Thinking that business is expanding wonderfully one farm is planned to breed 100,000 to her farms. Squabe mean a saving of game, as they go now instead of game birds at nine that she might learn something more about her. Curiosity was one of that

should be immediately forthcoming. It was then, for the first time, that the peculiarity of the girl's manner became apparent. She seemed scarce of the seem

square had just struck one, and ac-leording to her own account, as exed not to take the slightest interest in her surroundings. Miss Pinnifer to Tibbits, Miss Pinnifer was but applaud; but how unequal he was, answered it summon Miss Tibbits to a piercing shriek rang through the applaud; but how often he applaud; but how often he applaud and how often he applaud or able surroundings and in plays of amazing bombast and artificiality!

Miss D'Araugo to her apartment and the schoolmdstress to horself, and next

and discretion, are both brought out her, I have no doubt, however, that into the corridor, where she found under your festering care, it will not Miss Tibbits, neveral of the gover. be very long before she is herself heases, and some of the publis and once to a poor Japanese woman, who, is more rare than the ability to walk She hald her little alim brown finger resonant book they kick the unoffendyou," she said sternty, "all with the upon her trembling red itp and shook ing sidewalk as if it were their dead- was true to his obligations and paid exception of Miss Tibbits. Tibbits her head, then whispered, "It might liest enemy, And then at the end of his debts, that was considered suffi-

"Cry. It will do you good," I hald are so tired out. "It would be most rude to make a such a way is not difficult if one will able, but is not addicted to habits and

Belf-Control.

It is an honest girl who tells he

Which is Why,

One aide of almost any story sound some and the admiration of all, but entered, Miss Tibblis following close plausible until we hear the other side

Form of Address for the Unmarried Man.

Why should a girl approve of being DEMAND IS HARD TO SATISFY. called a duck and object to being de-

Says Dean Breckinridge of the University of Chicago: "The hired girl Few girls of 20 are as considerate as

little speeches in Greek or Latin his per, who wears her hair braided down

Throughout all the turmoil the north

Every woman, before she is allowed

Home is a place where a man can

To those whom it may concern: A

Philadelphia scientist declares a man

need not die unless he wants to.

do as he pleases-if he is married to

he right woman.

to vote, should be able to make a cher-

Why not extend the voting privilege persons of rank, as is generally sup- trouble, and they are bound to get posed, it was the same with our own what they want, anyway?

King Edward has bestowed knighttury downward, but it is not until the hood on Lieutenant Shackleton for getting farthest south. The lieutenant Those good old words, "gaffer" and was lucky in that his performance did gammer," call for more notice than not interfere with the regular business. s granted them generally. "The of any other south pole hunter.

of standing could be described as Knud Rasmussen, a Danish naviga-Gaffer So and So. It may be suspect | tor, who has lived amongst the Eskid that this usage was antique; that mos and is married to an Eskimo womshould have escaped record of no an, says Cook went to the pole alf right. Peary says Rasmussen knows The origin of "miss" is so curious about as much about it as a yellow hat one must be circumspect in dealing with it. The obvious derivation

the introduction can be assigned with who is reported to have said that he In very few years—which itself is re | was not interested in worldly affairs. markable. John Evelyn gives a num-Nevertheless we can't keep from beper of references-the abbreviation lieving this to be a pretty interesting In cases of collisions and accidents

come a pupil at a boarding school, but mind.

as we have already seen, that has mind.

"And it seems a great pity too," said day, says William Archer in McClure's, has been said that there were times young lady as I have ever seen, and because of Edwin Forcet Edwin has been said that there were times to the other hand.

"And it seems a great pity too," said day, says William Archer in McClure's, son is that it supplied a "felt want," where, they ask, are we to look for growing more and more urgent conhumenity.

If the Indians continue to increase and prosper, the time will soon come when the government will cease to treat them as wards. The present Indian population is in excess of threahundred thousand, or nearly forty thousand more than when the last census was taken. The number of taxed Indians in 1900 was almost double the number in 1890, "Playing Indian," if the sport keeps up with the times, may become a game of managing a successful farm instead of scalping white settlers.

Who owns the north pole may some day become a live question, but today, in spite of the speculation on the subject, it is of little greater practicat moment than the question about the ago of Ann. If it is frozen sea nobody owns it, and nobody cares for it. But in the distant future, when flying-machines are so perfected that they can bhat against the fleres arctle winds, and fast enough to go to the pole and back from Chicago in twentyfour hours or thereabouts, the point tee may be valuable for cooling suminer drinks-if, indeed, some one (the mountline has not invented a way Of all the physical acts of the hu- of bringing the arctic cold to the tem-

croughing heside her dying husband, correctly. Not one person in 500 that the business world has nothing It used to be an accepted theory was controlling herself with an effort walks properly. They stagger, they to do with the private life of business. that would, I feared, make her fil. | totter, they awagger, they zigzag; with | people. As long as a man attended a short walk they wonder why they cient. It is no longer considered saffully and without fatigue-to walk in the man is not only faithful and relihidoons noise before the secred dead," pay a little attention to the matter, occupations which may impair his To walk properly only two things are standing. The business world has a necessary: Pirst, an erect carriage of right to know of any business man the body; second, flexibility of the "not only where he spends his days. Joints and nuscles. The erectness of but where he spends his nighte," in the scule of social decesey. The man who, is faithful to the dulles of ble office and false to the standards "What are you doing down town?" of domestic decency must have his "Prying to got something for my financial credit marked down and the leadness confidence of his fellow menlowered to the class of extra-higard-



An experienced "summer boarder' has been relating some of her adventures in Putnam's Magazine. One scaon she stayed at a farmhouse which vas-quite homelike..."so homelike, in act, in fact, that the daughter of the house didn't scruple to do just as she could have done when alone. She But here, as the twillight gathers, had no musical talent, but she proc. Twill run in my head forever, ticed five hours daily. I made no complaint, and left in the odor of sanctity, trailing a good reputation

wild, I come a day earlier, find at | Another farm I found, where the my hotel your telegram saying that if people were all kindness, and wanted want to see you before you're mar only one family at a time, they said; poison ivy is plenty. With experienced eye I noted the old-fashioned After a few weeks' bilss I saw, one Lost in the slackoned motion,

> Two ladies came, "boarders-or bore ders?" I mused, looking them over and

through and through. In the morning, after breakfast, my chair—mine by right of three weeks' But to me—ahold of the lever occupation-had been dragged to the other end of the plazza, and was now a fancy-work emporium; while short y after a noise as of a thousand tin kettles and cats burst on my ear. The old plane, that venerable heirloom forgot to say that the house was a hundred--and---forty --years--old---had been awakened, and in company with so voice, was shricking out rag-time

and all the current horrors. Saturday night brought a "popper' "And I mostly saw to it that it did and a "young feller," evidently the af- When something afar in the shadow, says I gave you too much money. But peace. The camel had got his head in

> with candy while she balanced hersel on the edge Perhaps I am a disagreeable, crusty nsociable creature, but I did not join the family party, although I had known the whole of them for three

air, the "young feller" reclined in the

hammock, and the "disturber" fed bim

whole days, ----HE KNEW HE LOVED HER. New York Girl's Estimate of H Jealous Lover's Atrockty. You've all heard of the Cockney wo the door, opened it and confronted his marry this woman, I'll cut you of man who was bragging about her huswithout another cent-I will, so help band. ..." E's a good, kind man, 'e is," said the lady. "E allus take care not

that a good story, but have declined "What would you think of a man," to accept it as a recital of fact. Whereshook hands as stiffy as possible. He he slowly and distinctly asked, "who as the author of that yarn proved that had evidently been moving faster than gave up a woman he had told he loved he knew a certain sort of woman nawas his wont and he puffed loudly as for a threat like that? Candidly, now, ture very well indeed. And one of Wat sort is protty Dora Steinmossor As Mr. Ferris, Sr., would probably who used to be the prottlest girl em And remember thinking the engine ployed at the florist's shop down on "Oh, hang it, Jim!" he said in a 2d street, the Cincinnati Times-Star's "When?" asked James in a painful voice that trembled, "you've got me New York correspondent says. Every One rod! to the day of my dying, by the neck, and you know it. Is it hour of the day some culf-faced young I shall think the old engine reared fair? Look here, I say; a year ago ster, would silde into the place and I foolishly objected to your proposal buy a bunch of carnations just for And as it recoiled with a shudder, "Sixteen minutes ago," he replied. Of a long engagement to Bet Burton, the pleasure of feeling Dora's sien. Then darkness fell over my cyclids, why do you ask? Didn't you expect You talked back, and I lost my temper der fingers pin them on. There was Rut I heard the surge of the train with you for the first time in my life, hardly an evening that Dora didn't And the poor old engine creaking, I said you should never marry her, go to dinner or the theater with one. As racked by a deadly pain.

But Jim's mouth straightened. "Too late?" shouted the father. "Do stroll with Dora. For the thousand you mean to say? What are you look, and first time he begged her to marry

you got in that room? Jim, there's stopped forward to take the hand of have you, no one che shull," he ewore, the flushed and troubling little girl

"Enthor," he said, "you'll have to give and marred her plump neck with can the darkness in this yeh Jug kee forgive that chorus girl game. There long white scars. But at the hospital the light from going in at the holo?"

THE LUCK OF SUMMER BOARD **2**

Old Favorites

I will tell you a tale-Gracious God.

ried, I'd better come out at once; and where mosquitoes are unknown, but Climbing the grading slowly

plano in the wide hall, and was I held my watch to the lamplightpleased to find that no one played it. Ten minutes behind the time!

> Thirty an hour, or se The engine leaped like a demor

To keep back the pain;

How I got there I never could tell-Where the cowcatcher slopes to the

I saw the gurls of her hair,

My hand on the lever pressed down-And sheekened the speed of the train. Whollow angine hid blown a greeting. His always would come to the door;

The Phillosophy of Jour "Hoy, yo! Ald! With fo' yo' want

Brighton

"My dear," she said when they wide open. Miss Pinnifer approach.

eached it, "I want you to look upon ed her and laid her hand upon her To be Continued. SQUAB TRUST IS FORMING. Higher Prices Expected When Bi Breeders Unite on Plan.

omen that her luck had turned and thusiasm or indeed any gratitude for raising as a business, and they were The girl, however, showed no en young Philadelphians took up squal that Fortune would smile upon her thus kindly speech. She merely mur looked upon as cranks. Now they are

"I hope you understand" what I kets. The Waldorf atone averages 30(she saw him take his cheque book what chagrined at the undemonstramean," continued Miss Pinnifer, some. Squabs a day. It is planned to change Two minutes later the precious had been met. It was not often that tive reception with which her offer squab raisers negotiating for contracts. draft was in her possession, and she she made such overtures, but when be a thing of to morrow. The plan is was at work upon the receipt. At she did she expected them to be re- to have every squab entering New

"I think it is only fair that I should trated in him.

Half an hour later a cab drove up about her. Curiosity was one of that to the door, and Mr. Tolson slipped lady's strongest characteristics. But she was not destined to learn any lady drossed entirely in black. She tive, the girl scarcely spoke. So, have the form of the second of the squab trust is in being. was unusually tall, and possessed of tive, the girl scarcely spoke. So, nav.

Was unusually tall, and possessed of ing done all she could for her Miss BOOTH AND CONTEMPORARIES.

A fine figure—increaver, she carried Tibbits bade her "good night" and Archer Says Great Actors of the Past ably attributable to her Southern cussed the new pupil with one of the took her departure. Later on she dis. Archer Says Grent Actors of the Past

with almost motherly kindness, hoped haps on the principle that imitation she would be happy, and told her that haps on the principle that imitation this feeling. The tragedians and come is said to be the sincerest form of must be sure to ask for it, when it At last the house was abut up for which we cannot now recapture, partly

When they were alone together the moment she was donuing her dressing-When they were alone together the lawyer said in a low voice: "You can now see for yourself, my dear instance, dered or am I dreaming?"

The self-control of the Japanese, even in times of the atmost atress, and their courtesy, which begets quietness. to which her bereavement has reduced | Taking up her candle, she intribed

to your ward?" asked the lady in some come with me, I must find out what disturb bim." He shook lik head and informed. She had senreely spoken before the the next day, when the man was dead, Now as a matter of fact to walk will needed to any man the highest

It is not permitted to ordinary mater. Miss Pinnifer did not delign to an young man that he won't think she's carriage and the health flexibility of bas a right not only to know his

Origin of Some of Our Appellatives and Their Significance—"Miss" Used in 1862.

thirteenth that we find "mayster."

'gaffer" was the farmer, but any man

mous comedian Roxalana." and there

WALKING AS A FINE ART.

CORRECT WALK,

through persistent practice,

-

Offensive Humar,

INCORRECT WALK.

ce is not extraordinary.

What a man can't understand about woman is how she never realizes how smart he has to be to shave him It is not to be supposed that the self. the latest pill for the consumer. The bachelors from married men will ever saund has grown to be a commercial be satisfied. The British empire at thing to struggle," even if you can't vounce Philadelphians took up saund large is invited to suggest one, but the higher moral qualities into play.

we seem to have lost the faculty of the higher moral qualities into play. devising new words. It would be con-We can scarcely grasp the condition of society, raised high above the stage is queen in the American household." of barbarism, where titles other than True, undeniably, but why rub it in? those pertaining to office are unknown. It always puzzles an intel-

tory, where a rough fellow addresses her back to help her mother to some great personage by his bare an appearance of youth. name, as it might be "Thomas" or "Jones," with no intention or disrespect, as a matter of course. But if to our American women, with a gentle "lord" and "lady" were restricted to God bless 'em? It would save lots of

people, so far as appears. Many vocabularies survive from the tenth cen-

is from mistress, but it is by no means W. T. Stend claims to have had an o-simple-ds-it-looks.—A-date-för interview with the spirit of Gladston

was new and shocking to him. In world, 1662 he goes to see the "fair and fa-



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