Republican ersen

Hoyt & Sons, Publishers.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

VOL. 34.

HAMMONTON, N. J., DECEMBER 5, 1896.

NO. 49

Have you tried our

Pure Vermont Maple Syrup?

The "proper thing" with Buckwheat Cakes these winter mornings. Remember, we can

furnish it in quantities to suit,—half-pint to 5 gallons, or more, 15 cents per pint. 25 cts. per quart. 95 cts. per gallon.

Frank E. Roberts

Grocer,

No. 8 South Second St.

The People's Bank Of Hammonton. N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$30,000. Surplus, \$15,000.

R. J. Bynnes, President. M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't W. R. Tilton, Cashier

R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvius,
Elam Stockwell

C. F. Osgood,

W. R. Tilton. A. J. Smith, J. C. Anderson W. L. Black.

Certificates of Deposit Issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per aumum if held six months, and 8 per centif

Discount days-Tuesday and Friday of each week.

GEO. W. PRESSEY,

Hammonton, N. J., Justice of the Peace. Office. Second and Cherry Sts.

Henry Kramer, Manufacturer and Donler in

FANCY SHINGLES

Posts, Pickets, etc. BERRY OBATES. Folcom, N. J.

ML Lumber sawed to order. Orders received by mail promptly thech Prices Low.

Blue India Soap For the Laundry

Did you ever try it? It is pure, cheap, and does not waste like other soaps.

We have some first-class Evaporated Apples. When you are needing some, price and examine ours.

Do you use Baker's Chocolate? It is as good as any, and can be bought at a low figure at the right place.

There is in our store some new crop, open kettle N. O. Molasses that would make birds sing or West Indians dance with glee.

Plenty of good Lard, Butter, Cheese, and Eggs always in stock.

Geo. Elvins

Dr. J. A. Waas,

Dantist. HAMMONTON, :: N.J. Office Days, - Every week day.

GAS ADMINISTERED. Nocharge for extracting with gas, when teeth are ordered.

Adjourned Sheriff Sale.

The sale of the property seized as the property of Anna C. Phillips, and taken in execution at the suit of The Workingmen's Lean and Building Association stands adjourned for four weeks, until

Friday, Dec. 11, 1896, at 3 o'clock in the alternoon of said day, at the hotel of Frederick K. Bookius. in Hammanton, Atlantic County, N. J. Dated Nov. 13th, 1800. BMITH E, JOHNSON,

Lato Sheriff. THOS. E. FRENCH, Bolloitor.

AN ORDINANCE requiring the West Jossey and Senshore Railread Company to exect and maintain safety
gates at the crosslengs at Oreherd Street and at
Vine Birset in the Town of liammenten, and
also requiring the Atlantic City Railread Company to exect and maintain safety gates at the
grossings of said Oreherd Street in the said
Town of Hammonton.

Introduced Aug. 20, 1806.
Passed Sept. 26, 1896.
1. Do it ordained by the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantia, that immediately sites the passage of this ordinance the
West Jossey and Seasthere Railread Company
be und it is beredy required to exect and maintain eafety gates at the grossings at Oreherd

tain eafery getos at the grossings at Orchard Street and at Vine Street in the Town of Ham-monton, and also that immediately after the prisage of this ordinance the Atlantic City Railroad Company be and it is hereby required to creet and maintain safety gates at the ornes-ing at said Orchard Street in the said Town of Baumonton.

2. And be it ordained, that if the said West

2. And he it ordained, that if the said West Jersey and 'coshore Italizand Company and the said Atlantic City Ratiroad Company, their successors and assigns, respectively, shall fall, immediately after the pessage of this ordinance to comply with "the provisions of the preceding section of this ordinance, they or either of them respectively shall, for each and every day of such noncompliance, pay and forfait a penalty of Ton Bollars, to be recovered under the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammston.

2. And be to ordained, that this ordinance

3. And be it ordained, that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM.

President of Town Council.
Attest J. L. O'Donnall, Town Cirk.

Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting last Saturday even'g, Nov. 28th. Present, Mesers. Adams, Anderson, Ballard, Cumplugham, and

The following bills ordered paid: W L Brack, goods to poor, 8 mos.... \$41 69 J L'O'Donnell, transporting poor... A. B Davis, T'I Smith, rent for poor.... F E Roberts, goods to poor, 8 mos... Geo Elvins, " 3 mos 3 mos 18 00 J W Logan, salary B Williams, goods to poor. Highway Blils,— W H Burgess M Ronza. F A Lehman, repairs,... 8 15 W L Black, supplies 0 85 - 77 25 Board of Appeals,, J L O'Donnell, salary & postage..... A H Miller, janitor...

Voted that merchants be directed to temize their poor bills.

Two physicians' bills for attendance on poor were referred back for reduction.

By the same, that the Clerk be directed to send bill to the County for ten dollars, rent of ball for general election. Carried.

By the same, that the Clerk be directed to advertise for bids for medical attendance on town poor, to include modicioes. Carried.

On motion, Overeser of Highways directed to re lay stone crossings where they have become displaced.

Mr. Treat complained of impassable condition of Pleasant Street, on "Boston Heights." Committee instructed to investigate and report cost of needed

mprovement. By Mr. Anderson, that Clerk be directed to call a special meeting of Council for next Saturday evening, Dec. 5, to take flual action on Electric Light

ordinance. cost of burying paupers to \$7.50 was rescinded; and that the matter be left with the Overseer, -be to exercise strict

есовоту, J. Brownley asked that Town repair Wermouth Road between 7th Street and DaCosta, -stating that people using the read would assist in the work. Referred to Committee, to necertain cost,

and what ald residents would give. Adjourned.

Christmas Holiday Tours.

In pursuance of its annual oustom the Pennsylvania Railroad Company the Pennsylvania Hairoad Company has arranged for two Christmas Holday Tours, one to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and the other to Washington direct, to leave New York and Philadelphia Dec. 26 and 29 respectively. The same high standard of excellence which has made these tours an appearance in mast warr will be tours so popular in past years will be maintained during the present season. Tourists will travel in bandsomely ap-pointed trains, accompanied by Tourist Agent and Chaperon, and accorded accommodations at the leading hotels. The social reason at both Washington and Old Point will be at ita height.

Round trip rate from New York for the Old Point Comfort tour, returning via Richmond and Washington, \$35; \$33 from Philadelphia. Returning direct, \$16 from New York; \$14 from

Philadelphia.

Hates for Washington tour: \$14.50 from New York; \$11.50 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points.

For tickets, itineraries, and other information, apply to ticket agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

The American eagle wasn't in it, this week, with our friend the turkey.

A NORDINANC® granting to John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz [and their associates and such incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jersey, their spaces and assign 1. Coll

successors and ansigns]' full power to use all the public roads, bigh-ways, arrests, avenues, and alleys in the Yown of Hammouton for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, and operating works for the supply and distribution of electricity for electric

Introduced Nov. 28, 1896.

lights, heat or power in said Town of

Introduced Nov. 28, 1898.

1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that full power is hereby granted to John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz to use all the public roads, highways, streets, arennes, and alleys in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in conserrating, maintaining, and operating works for the supply and distribution of electricity for electric lights, heat or power in said Town of Hammonton, and for that purpose to creek posts or poles on the said public roads, highways, streets, arennes, and alleys, to sustain the necessary wires and fixtures.

2. And be it ordained, that the said posts or

2. And be it ordained, that the said posts of poles, tagether with the necessary wires and fixtures that he co located on the said public roads, highways, streets, avenues, and alloys as in no way to interfere with the safety or convenience of persons traveling on or over the same.

on poor were referred back for reduction.

Ordinance Committee reported the Electric Light ordinance, as published, and it passed first reading without change.

Committee granted another month to secure figures on street and sign boards.

One bid was received for builying paupers, but the bidder not being an undertaker, his bid was rejected.

Board of Appeals reported total reduction of taxes by their action, \$68.82.

On motion of Mr. Anderson, Clerk was directed to purchase for the use of the Town, a set of the late "Revision of the Laws of New Jersey, three volumes, price \$18.

By the same, that the Clerk be direct-

Town of Hammonton, forthwith remove the said posts or poles, together with the wires and fixtures, given the said public roads, highways, streets, are nues and alleys.

That the Town of Hammonton shall have right to purchese the said works at any time after the expiration of ton years from the passage of this ordinance, at its actual value; and that said value shall be determined and uncertained by three disintenance presents.

and that said value shall be determined and ascert inted by three disinterested persons, to be appointed for that purpose in such manner as the said Town of Hammonton and the said John D. Bell and William J. Sheets shall be reafter agree upon by contract in writing.

That all pules shall be located nod ercoted, and wires atrang, under the direction of the lighway Committee, in a manner to avoid injury to trees and other property.

That the construction and repairs shall be under the approval of the Board of Under writers, the wiring and lighting to be done in a majner not to viting to the insurance policies on any building or goods therein, in the Town of Hammonton. of Hammonton.

That the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz shall and will, during the mula enance of the said works, furnish electric light to coa council for next Saturday evening, Dec.

Some on meter rates which shall not exceed our bak cent per hour for each light of 16 endie power, or essent per hour for each light of 16 endie power, or essent per hour for each light of 32 can be perhour for each light of 52 can be perhour for each light of 52 can be perhoused as a second of the perhouse power for burying payment to \$7.50 was

4. And be l' ordained. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately. [Another section is added, repeating the

* The words in brackets are to be added after each mention of the names.

Tin Roofing, Conductors and Guttor Pipe In all styles and qualities. Furnaces Repaired.

Willi**am** Baker,

25 North Third Street, Hammonton

Cheriff's sale.

By virtue of a writ of flori facion, to me dirooton, based out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Monday, Dec. 21, 1896, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hatel of Frederick K. Bockius, in Ham-menton, Atlantic County, New Jersey all that cortain tract of land, situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of

conthorly side of Bairview Avenue; then to (1) southerly sted of Fairvice Avenue; mended () shoughts side of Mais Road south for ty five degrees thirty minutes east forty three and sighty five hundreditis of a rod to a point; thonce (2) south forty four deg, thirty minutes west seventy three and two hundredths rods to wost seventy three and two hundredthe rods to point; theses (3) north forty five degrees thirty edges and country three and eighty six hundredthe rods to a point; thence (4) north forty four degrees thirty minutes east seventy two and albedy one hundredthe rods to the place of loginaling, being the premises convoyed to William A. Elvins by Anna W. Brighem by deed dated April 4, 1862, and recorded in Atlantic County Clock's office in book it of deeds, folio 836.

Beised as the property of Ellanbeth Kilvins et als., and taken in execution at the suit of Banquel A. McDougel and to be sold by

Samuel A. McDougel and to be sold by SAMUSL KIRBY, Sheriff, Dated November 21, 1896.

Josuph Thompson, Selfeltor.

Old People

Who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will flud the true remedy in Electric Sitters. This medicine does not stimulate, and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on stemach and howels, adding strength and giving tone to the organis, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Sitters is an excellent appetizer, and aids digestion. Old lont appetizer, and aids digestion. Old people find it exactly what they need. Price 50 ets and \$1 per bottle, at Croft's Pharmacy.

Wm. Bernshouse. STEAM

Lumber Yard

All varieties of the

Finest Mill Work.

Sash, Doors and Blinds.

FIRST GRADE

A Specialty.

Near the Raylroad Stations,

Hammonton, N. J.

Hammonton Hotel.

FRED. K. BOCKIUS, Prop. [Successor to Alex. Aitken] Excellent accommodations for transient guests. Is located close to Railroad Stations. Good stables.

Notice.

After this date I will pay no bills contracted by any one in my name, without my personal order.

S. E. BROWN. Hammenton, N. J., Nov. 21, 1806.



A Sweet Delivery.

Bend a woman Caudy, and you'll please her nine times in ten. Get it here and you'll please her every time. We don't say this because it's our candy, but because it's true. We believe in boling houset. If it wasn't so, we wouldn't say so-but then it wouldn't be so. Highest quality, lowest prices, is the rule that governs this store with a

J. B. SMALL.

You can have

REPUBLICAN from now to

Provided, that

Jan. 1, 1898

You Live in Atlantic County You are a new aubscriber You give us one dollar

The Chicago man who fired a revolver point blank at a street car and missed It may get a job on the police force.

Chicago anarchists are said to be emigrating to the Transvaal. Is it possible that they are going to take the Krueger

Three ships at San Francisco, have been loaded with 15,000 tons of wheat for India. Wot's the Hindoosement over there?

Woodsmen are a wealthy class as a rule, lead a healthful life, and seldom have need of a doctor's services; but when a poor fellow succumbs to sickness in the depths of the Maine forest his prospects are rather dismal. Recently an aged man was taken violently Ill in the Moosehead region. His disease was typhoid fever, but they called it dysentry and dosed him with Jamaica ginger-the only medicine at hand. Finally, as the patient grewsteadily worse, a faithful friend started to haul him out of the woods on a common "jumper," a rough sled used in the lumbering regions. Three hours after leaving camp the poor sufferer dled, and then it was a journey more mournful than ever-drawing a corpse through the wilderness, building fires at night to keep prowling beasts away from a feast of buman flesh, toil and terror together! When they reached the lake, a steamboat captain was too much concerned about towing a raft to take the woodsman's body, and there was a long wait for another steamer. Then, at Greenville, there was no one to provide casket or even a box, and the corpse, wound in a common blanket, was tossed into the baggage car among the carcasses of venison. At some rural station, perhaps, kind and pitving hands gave more gentle attention to the old fellow's bones, perhaps there were tears, maybe a prayer.

Even the government organs in France no longer assert that the trouble in Madagascar consists of isolated cases of Hovas revolts, but all journals now unite in saying that a formidable rebellion menaces the Colonial Government of France in the island. The last advices were that the wandering bands of armed natives were mobilizing before Antananarivo, the capital, where there are only 2,000 French troops to defend the place, the remainder of the army of occupation being scattered throughout the interior, where the small commands are in daily conflict with the rebels. General Gallieni has received orders from Paris to put down the rebellion with all possible speecd. and, moreover, to make intrigues at the Hovas court in Antananarive impossible. It is reported in the war office that 12,000 troops of the regular army will soon be sent to reinforce those in Mada-gascar, and that preparations are al-tendy under way in Toulon for their transportation. The new expedition will cost in the neighborhood of 20,will cost in the neighborhood of 20, 600,000 frances, and the government will ask credits for that sum when Parlinment shall come together next week. The affair of Madagascar simply offers another illustration of the failure of the Latin races in seeking to maintain, by force of arms, conquered colonies. It forms a strong contrast to the British procedure, which respects to a wonserful extent the ancient institutions of

New York Tribune: New Jersey is not more famed for plety than for profanity, and of late one of its most exemplary deacons has been arraigned before the authorities of his church for the violence of his language, because his imported bull in a severe thunderstorm upset all his beehives, one after another, and was in turn stung to death by the infuriated insects as soon as the weather cleared off. It was evidently the opinion of the council having the matter under consideration that the inisfortunes which befell the deacon were a judgment for his violation of the commandment, desuite the fact that he did not swear at all till after their accurrence, and that no church canon astribes an ex post facto operation to even the most energetic and unrestrained profanity. If he had sworn before the event it might have been judged to be In some way connected with the production of the thunder and its extremely unusual effect upon the buil, but no evidence of this sort was adduced, and the general record of the deacon was against it. Some years ago, in the Hungarian hamlet of laszbevency, notice was given to the populace with sound of drum and trumpet that "as oaths and blasphenies are the real cause of earthquakes, every one, no matter who. is forbidden to swear or to use bad langungo under a penalty of receiving twenty-five stripes with rod or paying a fine of 25 floring." The same sort of speech is quite as likely to be the cause of New Jersey's thunderstorms, and a like decree might not be amiss there, It really bad no effect on the earthquakes of Inszheveney, and might not have enthe meteorological conditions of New Jersey; but its moral influence on the blasphemous Huns was no doubt conalderable, and it might be equally great on the profuse inhabitants of our sandy elster commonwealth, at any rate on that portion of them which adorns the

TALIVIAUL. TILY: UIL

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse.

SURJECT: "The Dying Century."

TEXT: "Thus saith the Lord, Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live."—If Kings xx., 1.

No alarm bell do I ring in the utterance of this text, for in the healthy glow of your countenances I find cause only for chearful prophecy, but I shall apply the text as spoxen in the car of Hezekiah, down with a bad carbuncle, to the nineteenth century, now closing. It will take only four more long broaths, each year a breath, and the century will expire. My theme is "The Dying Courtury." I discuss it at an hour when our National Legislature is about to assemble, some of the members now here present and others soon to arrive from the North, South, East and West. All the public conveyances coming this way will bring important additions of public men, so that when on December 7, at high noon, the gavels of Senate and House of Representatives shall lift and full the destines of this Nation, and through it the destines of this Nation, and trough it the destines of this Nation, and trough it the destines of this Nation, and tremendous trial. And such intensifying circumstances I stand by the venerable century and address it in the works of my taxt, "Thus saith the Lord, Set tiline house in order, for thou shalt die and not live."

Eternity is too big a subject for us to understand. Some one has said it is a No alarm boil do I ring in the utterance

shalt die and not live."

Etternity is too big a subject for us to understand. Some one has said it is a great clock that says "Tick" in one century and "Tack" in another. But we can better understand old time, who has many children—and they are the centuries—and many grandchildren—and they are the years. With the dying nineteenth century we shall this morning have a plain talk, telling him some of the good things he has done, and then telling him some of the things he ought to adjust before he quits this sphere and pusses out to join the done, and then telling him some of the things he ought to adjust before he quits this sphere and pusses out to join the eternities. We generally wait until people are dead before we say much in braise of them. Funeral culcyium is generally very pathetic and elequent with things that ought to have been said years before. We put ou cold tombstones what we ought to have been said years before. We put ou cold tombstones what we ought to have put in the warm ears of the living. We curse Charles Sunner white he is living and cudgel him into spinal meningitis and wait until, in the rooms where I have been living the last year, he puts his hand on his heart and orles "Oh!" and is gone, and then we make long procession in his honor. Dr. Sunderland, chaplain of the American Sonate, accompanying; stopping long enough to allow the dead Senator to lie in state in Independence Hail, Philadelphia, and haiting at Boston Statebouse, where not long before damnatory resolutions had been passed in regard to him, and then move on, amid the tolling bells and the boom of migute guns, until we bury him at Mount-Ambura and coyer him with flowers five feet deep. What a pity he could not have been nawate at his own funeral to hear the gratitude of the Nation! What a pity that one green load could not bave been taken from each one of the mortuary garlands and put upon his table while he was yet alive at the Arlugton! What a pity that out of the great choirs who chanted at his obsequees one little girl dressed in white might not have sone in the terminate or the postmorten expression contradicted the antemorten. The Natton could not have spoken postmorten expression contradicted the ante

morten. The Natton could not have spoken the fruit both times about Charles Summer. Was it before or after his decease it fled?

No such injustice shall be inflicted upon this venerable nincteenth century. Before he goes we recite in his hearing some of the good things he has accomplished. What has widdlight to the world's intelligence he good things he has accomplished. What an addition to the world's intelligence he has medel. Look at the old schoolhouse, with the snow sifting through the roof and the filthy tin cub langing over the water pail in the corner, and the little victims on ish procedure, which respects to a wonferful extent the ancient institutions of
the conquered, governing in sympathy
with them for many years.

| Generation; the typewmen, man rescues the
world from worse and worse permanship,
and stanography, capturing from the lips of
the swittest speaker more than 200 words a
minute! Never was I so amezod at the
facilities of our time as whom afow days ago
talographed from Washington to New York a long and clahorate manuscript, and a few minutes after, to show its accuracy, it was coal to me through the long-distance tole-phone, and it was exact down to the last

semicolon and commu What hath God wrought! Oh, I am so giad I was not born sooner. For the tallow bundle the electric light. For the writhings of the surgeon's rable Gol given anosthetics, and the whole physical organism explored by sharpest instrument, and giving not so much pain as the taking of a splitter from under a child's finger null. For the numbering stagecoach the limited express train. And there is the spectroscope of Fraunhofer, by which our modern scientist feelsthe pulse of other worlds throbbing with light, Jonner's arrest by incentation of one of the world's worst plagues. Dr. Keeley's emancipation for inchriety. Intination that the virus of maddened canine and cancer and consumption are yet to be balked by magnificant madical treatment. The eyesight of the dector sharp-medial he hiding piace of the bullet. What advancement in geology, or the catechism of the sharp of the stars; of entrology, or the catechism of the stars; of entrology, or of the surgeon's table God given anosthetic the enteshism of the lightnings. What advancement in music, Atthe beginning of this contury, confining itself, so for as the great masses of the people were concerned, to a few airs drawn out on accordion or massacred on church bass viol, now enchantingly dropping from thousands of fingers in limited's "Concerte in it Flat," or Cultimant's "Sonats in D Minor," Thanks to you, O century, before you die, for the asylums of mercy that you have founded—the biling seeing with their lingers, the deaf hearing by the mercen of your lips, the born inducible by skillful object leasor. Lifted to telerable intelligence, Thanks to this century for the improved conthe catechism of the lightnings. What adleasor. Iffed to tolerable unfolligonor, Thanks to this contury for the improved constition of most Nations. The reason that Napaleon made such a successful asseep natios Europe at the beginning of the contury was that most of the thrones of Europe were accupled althor by imposites or profligates. But most of the thrones of Europe streto-day examinat by Kura and overse convector. But most of the thrones of Europe are to-day accupied by kings and quoens competent. France a republic, Switzerland a republic, and about fifty free constitutions, I am told, in Europe. Twenty million aeris of Russia manumited. On this Western configure I osa call the roll of many republics—Moxloo, Gautemula, Ban Baivador, Costa Rien, Paramany, Uruguny, Honduras, Now Gromada, Venezuela, Peru. Echador, Butvin, Ohile, Argantine Republic, Brazil. The one stragging village of Washington to which the United States Government moved, its entire laguage and equipment packed up to seven haves, whosh of lost in the woods near this place, now the architectural giory of the

place, now the architectural glory of the continent and admiration of the world.

continent with universities and free libration and asylum of merey. The newspaper press, which at the beginning of the cenpress. Which at the beginning of the century was an ink roller, by hand moved over one slicer of paper at a time, has become the miraculous manufacturer of four or five or six hundred thousand sheets for one daily newspaper's issue. Within your memory, O dying contury, has been the genesis of nearly all the great institutions evangedistic. At London tayers, March 7, 1892 British and Foreign Bible society was born in 1816 American Bible society was born British and Foreign Bible society was born.
In 1816 American Bible society was born.
In 1824 American Sunday-school union was born. In 1810 American board of commissioners for foreign missions, which has put its saving hand on every Nation of the round earth, was born at a haystack in Massachusetts. The National Temperance society, the Woman's Temperance movements were born in this century. Africa, hidden to other centuries, by exploration in this century has been put at the feet of divilization to be occupied by commrece and Christian ity. The Chinese wall, once an impassable barrier, now is a useless pile of stone and brick. Our American Nation at the upening of this century only a slice of land along the Atlantic coust, now the whole continent in possession of our schools and churches and missionary stations. Sermons and religious intelligence which in other times it and missionary stations. Sermons and re-ligious intelligence which in other times, it ligious intelligence which in other times, if noticed at all by the newspaper press, were allowed only a partgraph of three or four ilines, how flad the columns of the secalar press in all the cities thrown wide open, and every week for twenty-six years, without the omission of a single week, I have been permitted to preach one entire gospel sermon through the newspaper press. I thank God for this great opportunity. Citorious old century! You shall not be entombed until we have, face to face, extelled you. You were rocked in a rough eradic, and the inheritance you received was, for the most part, poverty and struggle and hardship, and poorly covered graves of herces and heroines of whom the world had not been worthy, an tathelem and world had not been worthy, an tathelism and military despotism, and the wreek of the French revolution. You inherited the influ-ences that resulted in Anyon Burr's treason, and another war with England, and battle of Lake Erle, and Indian savagery, and Lundy's Lane, and Dartmoor massacre, and dissention, bitter and wild beyond measurement, and African slavery, which was yet to cost a National hemorrhage of four awful years and a million presidual lies. years and a million precious lives.

Yes, dear old century, you had an awful start, and you have done more than well, considering your parentage and your early environment. It is a wonder you did not turn out to be the vagabond century of all time. You had a bad mother and a bad grandmother. Some of the preceding centuries were not it, to live in—their morale. tories were not flato live in duries were not fir to live in—their morals were so bad, their fashions were so outragedous, their ignorance was so dense, their inhumanityso terrific. Oh, dying nineteenth contury, before you go we take this opporatunity of telling you that you are the best and the mightiest of all the centuries of the Christian era except the first, which gave us the Christ, and you rival that century in the fact that you may then all the other tenture. -their morals fact that you more than all the other centuries put together are giving the Christ to all
the world. One hundred and twelve thousand
dollars, at one meeting a few days ago contributed for the world's avangelization.
Look at what you have done. O thou
abused and depreciated century. All
the Pacific isles, barred and boiled
against the gospel when you began
to reign, now all open, and some of them
more Christianized than America. No more,
as once written over the clurch doors in
Cape Cotony, 'Dogs and Hottentots not admitted.' The late Mr. Darwin contributing
\$25 to the Southern Missionary Society. Cannibalism driven off the face of the earth. The
gates of all Nations wide open for the gospel fact that you more than all the other gates of all Nations wide open for the gospol entrance when the church shall give up its intellectual dandyism, and quit facing with higher criticism, and plunge into the work, as at a life saving station the crew pull out with the lifeboat to take the sallors off a ship going to pieces in the Skerries. I thank you, old and dying century. All heaven thanks you, and surely all the Nations of the earth ought to thank you. I put before your eyes, soon to be dim for the last sleep, the facts tremendous. I take your wrinkled old hand and shake it in congratulation. I batho your fovered brow and freshen your parched lips from the fountains of eternal victory.

Dut my text suggests that there are some things that this contury ought to do before to leaves us, "Thus saith the Lord, "Set

to leaves us. "Thus saith the Lord, "Sot thise house in order, for thee shalt die and not live." We ought not to let this century go before twolor three things are set in order for one thing this quarrol between in or and sapital. The hineteenth century inherited it from the eighteenth century, but do not lot this gineteenth century bequestin it to the twentieth. "What we want," says labor," the twentieth. "to set us right is more strikes and more vig-orous work with torch and dynamite," "What we went," says capital, "is a tighter crip on the working classes and compulsion to take what wages we choose to pay, with-out reference to their needs." Both wrong out reforence to their needs." Both wrong as sip. Both deflant. Until the day of indgment no settlement of the quarrelit you leave it to British, Russian or American politics. The religion of Jesus Christ ought to come in within the next four years and take the hand of capital and cuppeys and say: "You have tried everything else and instead. Now try the gespel of kindness." No more oppossion and no more strikes. The gespel of Josus Christ will aweeten this accrebity, or it will go on to the end of time, and the first that burn the world up will crackle in the care of wrathful prosperity and indignant toil while their hands are still chitching at each other, broats, Before this, contury eighs its last

Broats, Before this, contury again its last oreath I would that swarthy labor and easy epulence would at me up-and let the Carpun-ter of Nuzareth join, their lands in eleging of everlosing kindness and peace. When man avertigating kindness and pence. When man and women are dying they are npt to divide among their children mementos, and one is given a watch, and another a vaso, and another a ploture, and another a rope. Let this veteran century before it dies hand over lothe human race, with an impressiveness that shall last forever, that old family keep-lake, the golden keepsake which nearty 1905 fours ago was handed down from the black rock of the mount of healthyles. oak of the mount of bentitudes, "Therefore

took of the mount of heatitudes, "Therefore til things whatecover yo, would that men should do to you, do yo even so to thom, for for this is the law and the prophets."

Another thing that needs to be set in order isofere the voteran contury quits us, is a micro therough and all embracing plan for the world's gardenization. We have seen trying to save the world from the cop, and it cannot be done that way. It has get to be saved from the bottom. The shurch ought to be only a West Point to Irlis soldiers for outside battle. What if a millitiary academy should keen its sandonts. Irili soldiers for outside battle. What if a military academy should keep its students from age to age in the messroom and the barracks? No, not They are wanted at Montezuma and Chaputopes and Hooth Mountain and Missionary Ridga, and the church is no place for a Chelstian to stay very long. He is wanted at the front. He is needed in the desporate charge of taking the parapels. The last great battle for food is not to be fought on the campus of is college or the laws of a church. It is to be fought at Missionary Ridga, Before lots century getts us let us establish the bubit of glyling the forenoon fof the Mahabatt to the churches and the afternoon and the evening of the Mahbatt to gespel work. the evening of the Halbath to gospel work in the halfs and theaters and stroots and delds and slums, and wildernesses of sla and secret. Why do Christian who have

ice and stuff themselves again? ormandizers at the gospel feast need to get to outdoor work with the outdoor gospel into outdoor work with the outdoor gospet that was preached on the ban'ss of the Jir-dah, and on the fishing smacks of Lake Geli-led, and in the bleak air of Assyrlan motu-lains. I am told that throughout all out American cities the second Sabbath service Am rican cities the second Sabbath service in the majority of churches is sparsely, yes, disgracefully attended, and is the distress of the consecrated and eloquent pastors who bring their learning and piety before pewer ghastly for their inoccupancy. What is the providential meaning? The greatest of all exangelists since Bible times recently signested that the evening services in all the churches be turned into the most popular style of evangelistic meetings for optsiders. Surely that is an experiment worth making. If that does not subgood, then it does seem to me all the churches which cannot sechre sufficient evening audiences ough, to shul sufficient evening audiences ought to sh up their buildings at night and go wheret people are and trulle them to come to t gospel banquet.

Let the Ohristian souls bountifully fed in the morning, go forth in the atternoon and evening to feed the multitudes of outsiders ovening to feed the multitudes of outsiders starving for the bread of which it a men sat he shall never again hunger. Among these clear down the gospel would make more rapid conquest than among those who know so much and have so much that God cannot teach or help them. In those lower depths are splendid fellows in the rough, like the shoeblack a reporter saw near New York City Hall. He asked a boy to black his boots. The boy came up to his work proyokingly slow and had just begun when a large boy showed him astde and began the work, and the reporter reproved him as being a bully, and the boy raplied: "Oh, thit's all right. I am going to do it for lim. Now see he's been sick in the hospital more'h a month, go us boys turn in and give 'in a month, go us boys turn in and give 'in a all right. I am going to do it for 'im. Nou see be's been sick in the hospital more'h a month, so us boys turn in and give 'in a lift." "Do all the boys help him?" asked the reporter. "Yes, sir. When they ain't got no job themselves and Jim gets one they turn in and belp 'im, for he ain't strong yet, you see." "How much percentage does the give you?" said the reporter. The boy replied: "I don't keep none of it. I ain't no such sneak as that. All the boys give up what they git on his job. I'd like to eatch any feller sneaking on a sick boy, I would "The reporter gave him a twenty-five cent place and said, "You keep ten cents for yourself and give the rest to Jim." "Can't do it, sir. It's his customer. Here, Jim." Such big souls as that strew all the lower depths of the cities, and, get them converted to God, this would be the last full century of the world's sin and but little work of srangelization would be left for the next century. Before this century expires let there be a combined effort to save the great cities of America and Great Britain and of all Christendom. What an awful then the call child the git the great in the content of the content of the call christendom. cities of America and Great Britain and o all Christendom. What an awful thing it ould be for you!

would be for you!

O dying century, to bequeath to the coming century, as yet innocent and unscarred
with a single six or burdened with a single
sorrow, the blaspheny, the lawiessuess, the
atheisen, the prolitacy and the woes of great
cities still unevangelized. What we ought to
see, O dying century, is a revival of religion
that would wrap the continents in confinguations of religious awakening, and that would
make legislation and increhandise and all
styles of worldly business wat awaken in the styles of worldly business wat awhile at the telegraph offices and the telephone offices because they are occupied with telling the story of oftice and Nations born in a duy. Nearly all the centuries closed with something tremondous. Why may not this century close in the salvation of America? I do not know whether our theological friends, who have studied the subject more than I have, have studied the subject more than I have, are right or wrong when they say Christ will come in person to set up His kingdom in this world; but though we would be overwheimed with our unworthiness I would like to see Christ descend from heaven in one of the clouds of this morning, and planting His feet on this earth, which He came concuries ago to save, declare His reign of love and mercy and salvation on earth begun. And what more appropriate place—I say it reverentially—for such a divine landing than the capital of a continent never cursed by the tyrannies and superstitions of the Old World?

What has this dying afnetcenth century to tell us before he goes? We all love to heat septungenarians, octogenarians, nonsgenar lans and centenarians talk. We gathe

What has this dying nineteenth century to tell us before he goes? We all love to head septuagenarious, ectogenarians, nonagenarians and centenarians talk. We gather around the urmeliair and listen till it is far on into the night and never weary of hearing their experiences. Bet Lord Lyndburst, at eighty-eight years of age, pouring into the care of the House of Lords in a four hours' address the experiences of a lifetime, and Apellonius, at 107 years of age, absorbing the attention of his hearers, and klatph Farnham of our country, at 107 years, telling the Prince of Wales the story of Banker Hill, can create no such interest as this dying centenarian if he will only speak.

Tell us, O nineteenth contury, before you go in a score of sentences, some of the things you have heard and sam. The veteran turns upon us and says: "I saw Thomas Jefferson riding in mattended from Monticello, only a few stops from where you stand, dismount from his horse and hitch the bridle to a past, and on you der hill take the cath of the presidential office. I have seen first steam segine in America! I hard the thunders of Waterloo, of Bepastopel and Bedan and Gettysburg. I was present at all the coronations of the kings and queens and emperors and empresses now in the world's palaces. I have seen four generations of the kings and queens and emperors and empresses now in the world's palaces. I have seen four generations of the human race march across this world and disappear. I saw their conditions of the human from ocean to ocean—a billow of revival toy in 1657 and a billow of blood in 1644. I have seen four generations of the human race march across this world and disappear. I saw their conditions of human from ocean to death knells of near a hundred years. I have heard the world in life, traves dug, I have heard the music of all the grand marches and wrung them in millions of agonles. I saw Macready and Edwin Forrest net and Edward Payson pray. I heard the first line of Hanoroft's history and the first word of Viotor Hugo's almost und the lamout of all the regulerns that for ulse ten decades made the cathedral windown state. I have seen more moral and spiritual victories than all of my predecessors put topether. For all you who hear or read this valentatory I have kindled all the domestic firesides by which were the retains valuatory I mayo kinding all the domestic frostides by which you over gat and roused all the halloes and roundlays and merriments you have ever heard and un-rolled all the pictured squasts and starry rolled all the pictured sunsets and starry banners of the midnight heavens that you have ever gazed at. But ere I go take this admonstion and benediction of a dying contury. The longest life, like mine, must close. Opportunities gone never come back, as I could prove from night a hundred years of observation. The eternity that will soon take mo will soon take you. The wloked live not out half their days, as I have seen in 10,000 instances.

in 10,000 instances.

The only induces for making the world impry is an influence that I, the innetcenth country, triarited from the first century of the Christian ora—the Christ of all the onturies. Be not deserved by the fact that I have lived so long, for a contury is a large whost that turns 100 smaller wheels, which are the years, and each one of these fields and stone, and withfornoises of sin turns 365 squallor whole, which are the days, and sorrow. Why do Christians who have and each one of the 305 days turns 24 smaller styling themselves with "the airosa meat of wheels, which are the hours, cash, one of

are the minutes, and three 25 minutes still smaller wheels, which are the st still smaller wheels, which are the second And all of this rast machinery is in perpendicular and all of this rast machinery is in perpendicular and all of the rast machinery is in perpendicular and all of the winter night between the year 1806 and the year 1806 open before me the dying century. I quote from the three inscriptions over three doors of the cathedral of Milest Over one-door, and a wreath of soulptured roses, I read, "All that which pleases in its but for a moment." Over another acourt around a soulptured cross, I read, "All that which troubles us is but for a moment." But over the central door, I read, "That only is important which is eternal." O eternity, sternity, eternity!

sternity, sternity!
My hearers, as the nineteenth century was
born while the face of this Nation was yet
wet with tears because of the fatal horseback wet with tears because of the fatal horseback ride that Weshington took out here at Mount Vernon through a December showstorm. I wish the next century might be born at a time when the face of this Nation shall be wet with the tears of the literal or splitting arrival of the Great Deliverer of Nations, of whom St. John wrote with apocalyptic pen, "And I saw, and behold a white borse! And He that eat on Him had a bow, and a crown, was given unto Him, and He, went forth conquering and to conquer."

STEALING INVENTIONS

Few Men of Genius Reap the Benefit of Their Ingenuity.

Just why inventive genius and gullibility should go together it is hard to say. Certain it is that inventors are the most guileless individuals in their dealings with others on business matters, and fall easy victims to the spiders who lie in wait for such dies. The list of clever men who walk to-day, while those who ride owe their luxury to the other man's genius and their own shrewdness, is an interesting one. Here are a few cases picked haphazard from the chronicle of inventions. that falled to benefit the inventor, or, at least, produced for him a little of what was his due.

It is not necessary to be very old to remember when hooks were first put in men's shoes in place of holes, in or der to save time in lacing the shoe at the top. This was the brilliant idea of an inventor to whom it should have brought a fortune. It would have done so had he been a shrewd business man. Being merely an inventor he hadn't sense enough to keep his idea. to himself until the patent office padlock and secured it against theft. In the innocence of his nature the inventor confided the idea to a friend. while crossing the North River ferryboat, and the friend hardly waited for the boat to tle up in Jersey City before he excused bimself, started back to New York and went on a dead run. for a patent lawyer, in order to have the idea secured for his own especial. benefit. Another man is known to-day. as the inventor of the lace books. He owns a splendid house and is wealthy. The confiding inventor got nothing.

The inventor of a patent stopper for beer bottles, something that had long been wanted by the trade, sold the vention for \$10,000 to a man force ognized its money-making value. The purchaser is now worth \$5,000,000, all of which he made from the patent stopper. Out of the goodness of his heart he presented the original owner of the patent with \$30,000, so that this mangot \$40,000 in all for his \$5,000,000 idea. To give some notion of the value of patent rights on this bottle stopper the price came down from \$1 to 6 and 7 cents a gross, and even at this enormous reduction a good profit can be

made. This last inventor was treated with princely generosity, however, in comparison with the genius who devised a pocket-book clasp in the shape of interlocking horns, with balls at the end which spapped shut with a single pre sure. The idea was afterward applied. to gloves and became very much in favor. The inventor relinquished his prize for the magnificent reward of a kidney stew dinner and 50 cents, the latter having been advanced by the purchaser to pay the inventor's expense from Newark to New York. The man who secured the idea and patented it after treating the inventor in the royal manner mentioned made a big fortune by his shrewdness. What became of the inventor is not known.-

Headaches from Eye Strain.

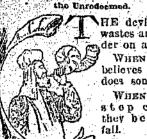
New York Recorder.

Dr. S. Weir Mitcheil, in Medlenl News, says there are many headaches. which are due directly to disorders of the refractive or accommodative apparatus of the eyes. In some instances the brain symptom is often the most prominent, and comotimes the sole prominent symptom of the eye troubles, so that while there may be nopain or sense of fatigue in the eye, the strain with which it is used may be interpreted solely by occipital or frontal headache. The long continuance of eye troubles may be the unsuspected source of insomnia, vertigo, nausea grid! general fallure of health. In many cases the eye trouble becomes suddenly mischlevous, owing to some failure of the general bealth, or to increased sonsitiveness of the brain from moral or mental causes.

The Pap Was Good.

There is a story current in the Landon clubs that a relative of the late-General Gordon, in order to keep alive in the momery of Li Hang Chang the recollection of his former condition, sent him as a gift an uncommonly finebull pup. In Hung Chang, it appears, has a keen sense of humor, for, in hisacknowledgment of the gift, he stated that he was not in the habit of eating. that variety of dog, but that his sultehad it served for breakfast, and adcorded it unqualified praise.

the Unredocmed.



HE devil never wastes any powder on a corpse. Wием а тап

lence along with it.

Love is God's only weapon. FAITH never stops looking up.

Be prayerful and you will be care-

ALL lost sinners go to the same

Will listen.

they know least

Some of the sweetest grapes grow near the ground. EVERY man who follows Christ

leads somebody else. No MAN is near Christ who publicly

Plays at somebody else. If you haven't got much, be thankful and you will double it.

The devil loves the man who lives only to make others unhappy. You cannot tell how sharp a dog's

teeth are by the way he barks. THE more unbaptized money a

Christian has the worse he is off. THE man who loves right loves God, whether he knows it or not. THE man who has a character that mud will stick to never feels safe.

WHENEVER a lion rours it is a dedaration of war against somebody. THERE is no stoner more dangerone than the highly respectable one. Some people work themselves almost to death in trying to find rest. A WOMAN sometimes says more in look than a man can do in a book. THE man who is a stranger to God is not much acquainted with himself. bis work who does not enjoy his rest. place on the front platform more com-WHEN we look at the mountain it

crows, but when we look at God it TRY being as pleasant as you can for a week, and see what will come

If you know that you hate your God knows that you do not

THE devil would rather prove God not good than to prove 11im out of existence.

A HARD place to find religious warmth is in prayer meeting on a

Some of our prayers would mean more in Heaven it our money would esy amen.

God always plants a good man where his life cannot be endangered by drouth. OBSCURITY on earth will never

keep anybody from owning a mansion ia-Meaven.

Chater are with the publicans and sinners, but he never took a meal with a hypocrite. WHEN a woman throws a stone or

drives a nail, she does it as though of from the outside. per life depended on it. Tuent is hope for the man who has found out that there are many

The Neck of the House.

things he doesn't know.

There are husbands who, among their maig companions. like to have bolds it slightly away from the body it supposed that they are just a little. The earbon can be supplied at a cost of tyranalcal at home. One such man, who had two or three irlends at his burn from two to four hours, making home one evening, remarked, as they were chatting together confortably at a mither late hour: -

"Yes, I do what I like at home. My wife, she has to hend to my will, I can tell you. In my own house Thi a regular Jutius Caesar."

His wife came into the room in time to hear this last sentence. The tyrant of his household looked a little uneasy, but his wife notther frowned nor, apparently, paid any atcontion to the remark. But, after a moment, she remarked very postlively:--

Montleman, It is late, and Julius

Caesar has not to go to bed." Whereupon the husband arose, stammered his excuses, and retired, leaving his guests to and their way out as best they could. It was in snother household that the husband

once remarked to his wife:-"You know, my dear, that I'm the head of the bimse.

"You may be the houd as much as you like," said the wife, "but I'm the

"The neck? Oh, yes, you may be the neck if you want to, my dear." "Very well. It's the neck that turns the head whichever way it ploason isn't ity"

Iluks-Pho greatest man to treasure a gradge is my harber. The other day an enomy of his died and he was called to shave the corpse. Minks--What did he do? Jinks-He cut blm dead .- New

There are not many nations in Hurope Lorp Sounds a Warning Note to rich enough to treat themselves to a traiger like Captain Dreyfus, who is assuredly the dearest object in that line that has ever existed. We might, perlans, have four heroes for the same price. The government machine, with WHEN a man its usual genius, has so skillfully unbelieves God he canged matters that it costs us \$12,000 does something. a year to maintain in a distant islet WHEN men a man who has been degraded publics top climbing ly for treason. If he lives only twenty they begin to years, which would not be extraordiful. WHEN SIN came men, reckoning in the interest, a little into the world more than \$400,000. Never did any it brought indo- man who saved his country cost as

much as that. It is also the first time on record fluit any human being Inspires a great Transcript, enough interest for people to spend stikker— 14,000 france a year merely to learn the fondition of his health. If a min-Eter happens to dream some night that Dreyfus bas, escaped that costs God loves to speak to those who 1,500 france in telegrams the next lil listen. morting, If Dreyfus catches cold it Some people talk most about what takes 1,000 francs to announce the event to the proper authorities, while if a German or English vessel is sight ed sailing past the He au Diable we

have to pay 2,000 francs. Besides this the keepers and watch men on the Island are subjected to the most cruel discipline. One has gono mad on account of the weight of responsibility, two men have been de voured by sharks in going from the isiand where the governor lives to the money. The Valet (eagerly)-An' 'oo He au Diable to find out how Captain Dreyfus had slept at night, and pale, nervous, restiess beings are seen walking about anxiously, with a frightened look, startled and driven out of their wits at the slightest sound, having has more words in it. Yonkers States. hardly time to eat and sleep; they man never take their eyes off a very tran quil person, who walks his hundred paces after breakfast, smoking his Dipe. with his hands behind his back. They are people with a clear conscience, who watch a man who has committed a crime.—Paris Figaro.

STOVE IN HIS COAT.

Comfort of the Motorman.

Many things have been devised for Gon does not want anybody to do the purpose of making the motorman's fortable, but many

of them have been rejected, having some drawback novelty in this line. is a storm coat supplied with a heat generating device motorman's body constantly in a coothing warmth, which 'would almost make his post an enviable one.

The achema is a device of a Philadelphian, who has applied for a patent on his idea.

.The storm outfit consists of two pleces, a bloomer-like skirt, which hangs from the waist, and also a cont. The lower front of the skirt is filled not willing to espouse its cause and gives out an astonishing amount of man won't have any excuse left for not heat. This stove is capable of regulation by means of draught holes, which may be opened or closed readily. The fuel is supplied in round cakes, which are placed in the lower part of the heat

> The warm air rises and leaves the skirt through openings in the upper part. These suits are, however, cover ed by the coat, and the air continues circulating through the upper garment This circulation is facilitated by a wire spring lining in the coat, which 10 cents a dozen, and one of these will the cost of maintenance very cheap.

No Fun in Balom Then. The following extracts from Felt's

"Annals of Sa.em" give a glimpse of some of the singular punishments in vogue in old New England: In 1637, Dorothy Tatby, for beat ing her husband, is ordered to be

bound to a post.
In 1638 the assistants ordered two Salem mon to alt in the stocks on

lecture day for traveling on the Sab-In 1644, Mary, wife of Thomas Oliver, was sontenced to be publicly whipped for repreaching the magis

trates. In 1646, for slandering the elders, she had a clost stick put on her

tongue for half an hour. Illa Proscription.

Jinson-Doctor, I am getting to stoot for comfort and I want your ad-

Doctor-Nothing reduces flesh like wodry, Spend two hours a day thinking of the unpaid bill you owe me .- Now York Weekly.

radiant rose, with your grace so de matte, or beauty the eye and the abirit con

tents; there still lurks the thorn would guess. I am sure, at you cost a dollar and twenty-flycents. asblugton Star.



Athwart these melancholy days

To find you've half a ton of coal Left over from last year. -Chicago Tribune.

Clara-Do you call Bertha a beauty? Maudic-To her face, yes.-Boston

Stikker-I dreamed last night that you gave me ten dollars. Stryker-Good! that makes as square. I owed you a tenner, you know.-Boston Transcript.

"Don'tl" she exclaimed, fearfully: you need it far worse than I." Regicald Drooley Van Lukewarm had threatened to give her a piece of his mind.-Chicago News.

The poet's lot would happier be If he could sometimes turn 'is Attention from the thoughts that burn

To firing up the furnace.
-Washington Star.

Lord Notasent (moodily)-I dreamt iast night, James, that I had plenty of was th' 'appy H'american girl, me lud?

She-I see they have now a "Woman'a Dictionary." Die you suppose that difters from any other? He-Probably

"That hair restorer I bought of you I found very efficacious," remarked Cawker to his barber. "So?" replied the knight of the razor. "I must try it myself."—Judge.

"You look so pleased; where have you "I've been visiting dentists" offices, and had a lovely time—got a lot of new ideas for our college yell."-- Chicago Tribune. He-I would be willing to die a hun-

dred deaths for your sake. She—So would anybody else. The trouble is that one death is all that we can get.-Cincinnati Enquirer. "I can't see why it is," said Bobby,

"that when little boys are cross, folks say they are naughty; and when papas preventing their and mammas are cross, folks say they adoption. What is a are nervous."—Harper's Bazar.

Dah's a chance foh some hurrab, Foh each pusson libbin'; Et yoh can'edate got lef',

Holler foh Tanksgibbin'. -Washington Star. Smith-1 wish I had studied boxing when I was a boy. You see, I need it so much in my profession. Jones (sur-

prised)-What! as a lawyer? Smith-No. As a father.—Harper's Buzar. "Why do you beg?" asked the kindhearted woman. "I can't help it, ma'am," said the beggar. "My wife's

a widder, with five children, and they looks to me for support."-Harper's Somebody has invented a table to fa-

Record. The Approached-Why don't you go to work? The Tramp-I'm trying to work, sir. The Approached-At what?

The Tramp-At present, sir, I'm trying to work you.-Philadelphia North American. Things never evenly befall,

'Mongat men, though we are brothers Thanksgiving was designed for all, But some have more than others

-Washington Star. "So you feel ill, my little lad?" asked the kind miwister. "You should go and tell your mother. She will give you ange advice." "That's jest it," said the boy. "The doggone stek of same."-- New

York Press. The Clergyman-I had no idea profanity was so prevalent till I began to ride a wheel. His Wife-Do you bear much of it on the road? The Clergyman --Why, nearly everyone I run into swears

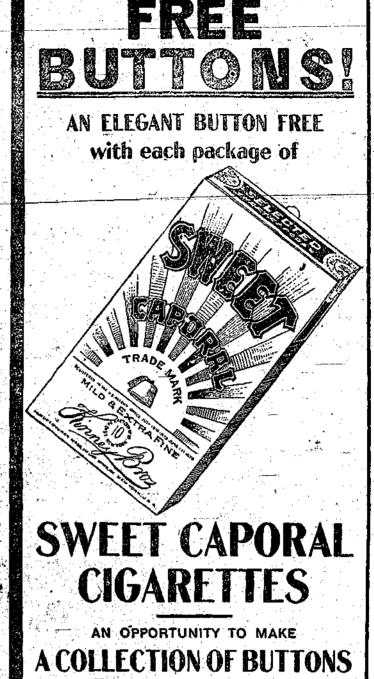
trightfullyl--Pack. Bacon-I saw Bloomer to-day. He had big arm in a eling, and was walking with crutches. lighert-liding a blkc. 1 suppose? "No; not yet. He'd been down to buy one, though, at a dry-goods store."---Yonkers Statesman.

"Harry, before we were married, you begged me to go hand in hand with you down life's pathway," "So I did." "And now you get mad when I ask you where you go without me five nights in the week,"-- Chleage Record.

"The age of chivalry is entirely past, she said. "I don't know about that, the young man answered. "Men-can" engage in due to settle affairs of the heart." "No, but they can Join rival football teams."--Washington Star.

Watts-lat's walk along till a car will eatch it sooner; we will go down town just as quick, and we will get

If we had to wait until a woman lifted her vell in order to kiss her, we yould lose all appoilte, and wouldn't kiss her at all.



WITHOUT COST.

Lucky Delay.

The author of "Three Gringes in Venezuela and Central America speaks vividly of the uncertainties of government in Central America, where one revolution is no sooner over than another is likely to begin. One sight which gave him a clear idea of such ups and downs of fortune, was an open grave by the roadside, which had been dug by the man who was to have occunled 1t.

The man had been captured, with two comrades, while they were hastening to rejoin their friends of the government party. His companions in misery thought it mattered little, so long as they had to die, in what fashion they were buried. So they scoopcilitate writing on railroad trains, ed out a few feet of earth with the tools them, dead; but the third man de clared he was not going to let his body He so near the surface, and he accord ingly dug carefully to the depth of eix feet, smoothing the sides of the grave and sharpening the corners.

While he was thus engaged at the bottom of the hole, he heard yells and shots above him, and when he poked his head up over the edge of the grave. it was to see his own troops running down the mountainside and his enc

mies disappearing before them. He is still alive and frequently rides past the hole in the readside, on his way to the capital.

flow to Prevent accidents.

A large decrease in the number of accidents has resulted from a law in Germany relating to shops In which nuchines are used. Under this law the maining of a workman entaits upon the proprietor the payment of doctor's bills, a life pension to the employe in case of permanent disabitity resulting from the accident, or, in case death results, a pension to the family of the deceased. The effect of the law has been the general discharge of caroless help and the shielding of such parts of machines as are ordinarily dangerous when left exposed, and these measures are said to have produced a remarkable diminution of casualties in the use of ma-

exchange, in the absence of such a Globe-Democrat. law in this country for proprietors to instruct superintendents or foremen that carelessness on the part of workmen as to their personal safety will be immediately punished by suspension or discharge. More accidents result overtakes us. Pous No. Let's walk from heedlessness and recklessness on the other way until a car agrees us. We the part of employes than from all the part of employes than from all other causes combined. bly no mistake to attribute the de- had to give it both barrels. As the more ride for our money, Indianapolis crosse in accidente in German works hawk turned and fluttered in the air in less operatives than to the boxing-in-

> Industrious men are poor not because they fail to make money, but because. they fall to take care of it.

Pigmles in Spain.

Since the explorations of recent travelers have completely verified the older accounts of the exestence of a race of dwarf or pigmy men in Africa, renewed interest has been aroused in the tradition that a race of human dwarfs also lives in Spain. Mr. R. G. Haliburton, who has specially interested himself in the investigation of the truth of this tradition, seems convinced that it is true.

According to the information be has collected, these Spanish pigmics vary in height from about three and a quarter to four feet, and are pre-cisely similar to the dwarfs of Africa. They possess the tufts of wool which are characteristic of all dwarf races. Some of these little people are said to live in the valley of Ribas on the shopherds Consul at Barcelona is convinced of

their captors gave them, stood up in slopes of the Pyrences, and to be emtheir existence, and as the distance to their country from Barcelona, or or from Southern France, is not great, additional information about them should soon be forthcoming. "Acoldent" Swindlers.

The extension of electric traction has brought upon the scene a particularly dangerous and offensive swarm of rascals who prey upon the street railroad companies by bogus claims for personal injuries received in real or imaginary accidents. They are festered by a tribe of disreputable attorneys, who make a practice of communicating with all nersons whom they can identify as concerned in any street rallway mishap, and often without instructions issue process against the companies. Some of these legal sharks have a regular staff of detectives, who prowl about the depots and termini of the lines on the lookout for cases. Palse witnesses are easily procured, and furies are usually liberal in the matter of danuges, the greater portion of which is awallowed un in the attorneys' "costs." The evil has become so great that the street railway press is suggesting the formation of a mutual protection society of some kind. It is proposed to keep a register of the names of claimants, and intercluinge information as to persons who, it is more than suspected, make a trade of the business and travel from chines. It would be wise, says an jetty to city for the purpose. St. Louis

Shot a Bawk and Got a Grouse

George Dimon of Kettle Creek, N. Y., was hunting partridges near Cross Forks the other day. Suddenly a big hawk swooped to the ground not more than five rods in front of him; and almost immediately took wing again. It is broba- Dimon brought the hawk down, but shops more to the elimination of caro- its fall another bird came plumping to the ground. It was a fat hen grouse, of the dangerous parts of machines, the proy upon which the hawk had swooped. The grouse was dead, but got from the hunter's shot. The hawk had plerced the game bird's head through and through with its talons:



man is that time of the year when everyone expects a present in the way of Jewelry. This year we have put forth special effort to please you in sprice, design, and

Robert Steel. Hammonton Jeweler.

HOYT & SONS

JOB PRINTING,

And solicit your orders in that line.

Have facilities for every kind of

 \mathbf{TRY}

our own make of

Sausage and Scrapple

At H. L. McIntyre's

Meat Market.

Chow Chow and Pepper Sauce.

Pickles, 6 cents per dozen.

Geo. M. Bowles,

Pork, Sausage, Scrapple. etc., etc.

Home-made Mince Meat.

Egg Harbor Road, cor. Cherry St.

GOODMAN.

Great bargains in

UNDERWEAR

50 cent Gent's Shirts and Drawers, 39 cents.

Fleece-lined 75 c goods, 49 cents. Ladies' Ribbed Shirts

and Drawers, 25 cents.

Bring us your orders for Job Printing.

Our Shoe Store

No. is 210 Bellevue Ave. Whore you flud a good stock of

Boots and Shoes

To select from at all times. Shees made to order.

Repairing done at short notice, and at

D. C. HERBERT:

Largest Stock

and most complete assortment of

COAL

in town.

Try a sample of our

PEA COAL

You'll find it O. K.

W. H. Bernshouse

Railroad Avenue and Orchard Street. Hammonton.

Ihe Kepubligan.

[Entered assecond élassmatter.]

SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1896.

Facts About the McKinley Tariff.

There seems to be a misapprehension about the McKinley tariff, if one may judge from the discussion which cou-Stantly occurs in reference to its restoration in place of the existing law.

The McKinley law was not passed by Kepublican congress to increase revenue, but was for the purpose of decreasing it. The country at the time had toe much revenue, and demands were made in every quarter that it be diminished. It was the surplus in the treasury that caused anxiety then, just as the present deficit creates apprehension now.

The object of the fathers of that law was to enact a practical scheme of general protection to American industries and labor, relieve the people from upnecessary taxation, and at the same time promote foreign commerce by offering advantages, almost amounting to free trade, to such countries as would take our products on equal terms. This last was the famous reciprocity clause, which was afterward repealed by the Democratic party, although directly in the line of the principles it advocated.

The annual revenue from customs dutics amounted to some \$200,000,000, and by one clause of the McKinley tariff one-fourth of this was destroyed by the freedom from duty on sugar. The present situation is directly the reverse. The Wilson bill does not secure sufficient income for the expenses of the government, and the deficit must be made up by borrowing money by the sale of bouds. This is abborrent to every good business principle, and leads to insolvency. It is imperative that the residences, productive farms, its this be immediately stopped and our revenue equal our expenditure.

How this shall be done is a question to be decided by congress, but a return to the McKinley tariff, as is constantly suggested, is not the alternative, for, as we have said, it was a revenue destroyer -and so intended,— and not a revenue produ**cer.**

The country will heartily sustain the flort to secure sufficient income without borrowing, by amending the present evetem, but will be bitterly opposed to any radical overturning of what we have and the inauguration of an entirely new set of schedules. - Call.

In 1892, Republicans polled only 47 per cent of the total vote cast in this State. This year their per centage has jumped to 63, being the largest ratio of increase in the United Stat-a. Major McKinley's plurality was 87,692. Who will now dare to say that Jorsey-is-outside the Union.

New Jersey Republicans must work just us carefully this Winter as though their majority in the State were only lacty instead of nearly pinety thous and: This immense majority, fairly wou, is an expression of confidence. Let Republicans so conduct and control publicaffaire as to prove that confidence ls not mispiaced.

Little Ruth Bryan is recovering from an attack of diphtheria, at her parents? home in Lincoln, Neb.

It sounds very well to tell Congress what to do, but the trouble is, Congress generally wen't do it.

435 List of uncalled-for letters in this Hammonton Post-Office, on Baturday Dec. 5, 1896 :

Marion K. Archer. Vincenzo Bilotia. Mrs. T. H. Hazurd, Mrs. Cath, Hanzel, PORPION, Messino Di Lorenzo,

Gulnoppe Offo, Saratina Tomaleo. Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has bee wivortised,

Joun T. Furnon, P. M.

MIDICAL ATTENDANCE. Bouled proposed by the undersogned, up to beginning Dec. 25, 1866, at Revious, for medical attendance on poor of the Town of Hammooton, including gift involved by the undersogned to be charged for each valid model by order of the Oversor of the Poor, Council to be charged for each valid model by order of the Oversor of the Poor, Council Tradelius and End! Tradelius, defendants right to refer any or all bills.

I. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clork.

NOTICE is hereby given that the underly signed, William I. Newell, intends to appear of New Jersey, under on the day of the distribution of the County of the logislature of this blate for the post, or the such of the County Jah, and other public buildings now at May's Landing, in the County of Alianing, from said May's landing, and the rerection thereof at Postantylite, or on the back new owned by the County of Atlantis. In the Township of Egg Harbor, known as the County Lab, and the repeatable to the remaining by the Legislature or by a majority of the logal volume of wald County at a special election to the first that purpose by authority of the logal volume of wald County at a special election to the county of the logal volume of wald County at a special election to the said lines, and have an inchasty right of the logal volume of wald County of Atlantis. In the lection that purpose by authority of the logal volume of wald County at a special election to the county of Atlantic. It has black for that purpose by authority of the logal volume of wald County at a special election to the county of Atlantic. It has black for the logal volume of wald County at a special election because you are the bushand of lact November 20th, 1800.

No. 49-41 p. 584.05 Pated November 30th, 1800.
WILLIAM I. NEWELL, No. 49-41 p. 541.03

Silver Anniversary.

On Thursday evening occurred the wenty-fifth anniversary of the Hammonton Loan and Building Association A general invitation baving been given a large number were present, in Jackson's Hall. After the usual proliminary business, and during the hour when ballots were being received for officers, President R. J. Byrnes address ed the assembly. This Association was organized Dec. 7, 1871, the present President was then elected, and has been re-elected each year since, without opposition. A. J. Smith was the first Secretary, being succeeded by W. B. Tilton twelve years ago. G. F. Saxton was first Treasurer, succeeded by Mose Stockwell three years ago. Mesers, G Valentine, G. W. Pressey, A. G. Clark P. S. Tilton and J. S. Cordery composed the first Board of Directors. Of the seventeen persons meditioned in the minutes of that first meeting, twelve are still with us, -showing a few more silver threads, perhaps, but still here, honored of all. The first evening's receipts were, we believe, \$252; since then we have received \$1,010,000, of which sum \$762,310 have been loaned to members. In the handling of this vast sum, there has never been one dollar of loss from any cause. The first series of stock was matured in eight years, the shortest time on record. Who can tell the amount of good this accumulation of dollars bas done in the improvement of Hammonton. In this work the Association has taught men the value of one dollar when added to the dollars of his neighbors; the advantage of systematic saving; enabled men to own homes who could never have done so in any other way. By fostering thrift, it has encouraged morality, and thus conferred additional benefits upon the community. Hammonton of to-day, with its many churches and schools, its attractive and well-stocked stores, its factories and mills, its handsome avenues, its many fraternal societies, is indebted - more than any other one cause — to this and its sister Loan Association.

Mr. Valentine was then called upon, and epoke briefly of the history and work of the Association. Mesars. T. J. Smith, M. L. Jackson, C. F. Osgood, A. J. Smith, and W. R. Tilton responded to calls, and unde many good points on the subject of Loan Associations.

The Glee Club outertained the company very acceptably, with songs.

The following are the officers elect for the coming year;

President, R. J. Byrnes. Secretary, W. R. Tilton. Treasurer, Moses Stockwell.

Directors, T. J. Smith, A. J. Smith, E. W. Strickland, W. H. Andrews, D. U. Herbert, Alex. Aitken, W. A. Hood, S. E. Brown, D S. Canningham.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phebe Thomas, of Junction City. Iil., was told by her dectors she had consumption, and that there was no hope for Discovery completely oured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 18: Florida Street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result every thing else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. F. co trial bottles at Croic's. Regular size, 50 .1\$ bas stace

To grow iat, out sturches in abundance. To get thin, cut down starches and ride the bleycle.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for cute, bruises, sores, ulcors, salt rhaum, feve orther, sores, thous, sait rights, sove, sores, tettor, chapped hands, oblibiainst corns, and all skin oraptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 contaper box. For sale at Croit's.

MOTION TO ABBERT DEFENDANTS. In Chancery of New Jorney.

Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Boo'y, lim.

The Union

is the place to buy

Holiday Goods

his week we have added another lot to our already large stock of Books, Toys, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Articles, Dolls, and Games.

Writing Paper.

Fancy boxes of paper and envelopes, 10, 15, 18, 25, and 28 cents per box.

A Fine Assortment

of stamped Centre Pieces, also Filo Silks in every shade, 4 cents.

Doctors' Bills

would be smaller if people would eat more Apples. We have another lot of this wholesome fruit just in from York State.

Butter

is higher, and will be still more so. Now is the time to get a tub; or, if you do not want so much, we: have 25 pound pails.

Fruit Growers' Union

P. Ranere's

Hammonton Steam

Macaroni Works

(Established in 1889)

Macaroni, Vermicelli. and Fancy Paste. the best made in the United States. Sold Wholesale and Retail.

Dealer in Imported & Domestic CROCERIES.

Imported Olive Oil.

HARNESS.

A fullassortment of hand and machin made,—for work or driving.

pre

celu

Trunks, Valises, Whips. Riding Saddles, Nots, etc.

L. W. COGLEY Hammonton, N.J.

Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Physician and Surgeon.

Hill's Block, Hammonton. Office Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M. 1:00 to 8:00 and 7:00 to 0:00 P.M

A Kepubligan.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1896.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Court opens next Tuesday. Congress will meet on Monday

W. G. St. John lost a valuable this week.

Lies Etta Hall spent a few days Philadelpia.

Mr. Sheety is busy wiring stores

electric lights. 168 G. Herbert Rogers Sundayed

ith Hammonton friends. George King and family moved

o Atlantic City last week. Charles Myers has moved into

his new house, on French Street. CANTA CLAUS' Hendquarters.— Fruit Growers' Union.

Miss Jennie Whitmore visited Philadelphia friends over Sunday.

Andrew Dunkle moved into J. T. French's house, on West Horton Street.

Mrs. Arlitz was entertained by her daughter in Philadelphia a few days. Miss Minule B. Newcomb came home New York City for a few days'

A. T. Lobley has moved into the house owned and lately vacated by C. P: Myers.

Mrs. Auna Bullock and daughter have returned from a short visit in

A USEFUL as well us ornamental present.
A —half dozon Table Hoons, \$2.75; Dessert
\$2.50; Tea, \$1.15. Robt. Steel, Jeweier. Miss May Wood spent the Thankegiving season with Hammonton

relatives. Rev. J. C. Killian returned on Wednesday evening from a visit with

hia parenta. The new ten thousand dollar addition to our County jail is nearing

completion. Miss Martha Bishop returned Wednesday evening from her visit in

Connecticut. While working on the County road, this week, Mr. Gay plowed up a aliver dellar.

YTHING you want for Christmas

Mrs. Harry Whiffen, we are glad to learn, is slowly recovering from her severe illness.

Miss Blanche Jones has returned from a visit with Miss Rebecca Mack, in Philadelphia.

Special meeting of Town Council this evening, to consider the Electric Light ordinance.

Nomination and election of officers at the Post meeting co-night, and annual larpection.

Prof. Fuller, of Vincland, will start a new paper, -- probably naming it

OOW WANTED, -a young one, that gives plenty of good milk. Apply at this office. 167 The late Win. Rutherford's insurance business is now being handled by W. H. Bernshouse.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. W. R. Tilton next Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

The first cent snow storm of the sonson, on Monday moralus, ground was well covered.

Many wells in Hammonton are going dry. Last Sunday's rain was not enough to replenish them.

A Hammonton belle says that some of her suitors have their shortcombate and others long-stayings.

MINK HOA lost on Thanksgiving, proba-to-you Egg Harbor Road, Finder will receive a reward if returned to this office.

per John L. Semple, attorney for one or more of those accused of selling liquor, was in town last wook Friday,— on husiness.

Ohristmas is coming, and already the Shuday Schools are making the preliminary arrangements for their celubration,

The County road will probably be completed by the middle of next week. The weather put them back several days.

DALUNESS is often preceded or accompanie to high second property of the hair. To prevent both by disease and graveness, use Hair Renewer, an honest remeny.

Mrs. William D. Packer died on Thursday, Dec. Brd, at her home in Trenton, of heart trouble and dropsy, aged 04 years. Funeral in Hammouton, probably to-morrow,

1823 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

In reading the Council proceed ings, potice that part of the bills for goods to poor are for two or three months back.

A NEAT STICK-PIN makes a nice gift.

A. We have a complete line.

Robert Steel, Jeweler.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meeting at the residence of Mrs. L. A. Monfort on Monday evening next, Dec. 7th. Each member bring a friend.

Mr. Small has two good bakers now, it place of those who disappeared between two days. The night man makes the best bread we ever bought in a bake ehop. 🦠

HOLIDAY GOODS of all kinds at Fruit Growers Union.

From Saturday to Mondayforty-eight hours — mercury dropped from 72 to 28 degrees; and all humanity felt the change. It was the fag end of that wistern storm.

The administration building at the Feeble Minded School, of Vineland, was enlirely destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss, \$25,000. The other eight buildings were saved.

SEE that your busband gets a new Watch Chain for Christman, Go to Steel, the Jeweler, for it.

Judge Joseph Thompson being still too unwell to take his place upon the bench, Judge Miller, ol Camden, will nesist Judge Ludlow in holding Court at May's Landing.

Tuesday being the twenty-first birthday of Samuel G. Newcomb. a number of his friends gathered at the family residence that evening. A very enjoyable time was the result.

CHRISTMAS,-Fruit Growers' Union,-Nur ced.

Two young Philadelphiane have secured an electric lighting franchise in Egg Harbor City, and have requested Meesre. Ball & Sheetz to superintend the establishment of their plant.

Mr. Hugh Collins, business manager of the Pleasautville Press, was in town on Wednesday. Incidentally, he inquired as to the sentiment of this community in regard to moving the

County-seat. CIVE THE BABY a Ring, Dress Pin Set, Siver Cup, siver mounted Hattle, set Knife, Fork and Spoon. All can be had from our stock.

The Hamilton Township Board of Education on Thursday presented the DaCosta School with an American flag, which was unfurled with appropriate ceremonies, including an address by Principal E. D. Riley.

The members of St. Mark's Guild will give a "button-hole sociable" at the residence of Mrs. Jesse Whiffin, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 0. Young men especially invited. Admission, 10 cents. Light refreshments.

SEALED BIDS for furnishing Street and D Road Signs for the Town of Hammonton will be received by the undersigned, the lighways Committee of Town Council, up to saturday, Dec. 29, 1999, at 8 o'clock p. m. humples can be seen at the REPUBLICAN office at any time. Council reserves right to reject any or all bids.

D. M. BALLARD.

D. M. BALLARD, ALVIN ADAMS.

Parties baving business or claims lu the hands of Justice John Atkiuson, ill please call at his office on or befor Friday, Dec. 18th, met.

CITAS. E. RODERTS. W. H. H. BRADBURY,

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bowles, Miss Martha McIntyre, and Mr. Goo. Spayee rode to May's Landing last Saturday. The etorm on Sunday and Monday spoiled the roads, and wheels and riders were trundled home in a

CMALL HOUSE for sale,—next to George D Steelman's. Mx rooms, electric seils, Everything in good order. Lot fox 1 0 feet Inquire at this office.

DEAR BROTHER MECHANICS:

Words cannot express my gratitude and feeling to my brother Mechanics for their kindness and sympathy extended, to me on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25.

Yours in V. L. P., F. L. BAUNDERS.

nor There having been considerable speculation as to the ago of the late Samuel W. Gilbert-guesses rangingup to alnoty years - his elster writes that he was 74 years old. He was born in Litchfield, Maine, at the residence of his grandparents, where his parents were visiting, their own bome being

in Boston. DURK OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at 120 cents per gallon. Cedar Posts and Grape Bukers for sale at prices to act the purchasers, by John SULLAIN.

Blection of officers at the Sons of Veterans' meeting on next Wednesday eyening. Among the nominations,-

Copt., Frank S. Drake. First Lieut., W. G. St. John, L. A.

Hoy**¢.**∵ Second Lieut., A. V. W. Setley, Geo. Drade, Harry Davison, Rebt. Miller. Council, L. A. Hoyt, Harry Davison, Wm Cuuningham.
Ripresentative, Wm, Parkhurt.

Ber A letter from Mrs. Capt. Carlaw. in Maloc, states that her hueband bas had another stroke.

CORNET. A \$55 Gorman cornet, key of C with E-flat and A attachments, case, music stand, snest music, etc., for sale cheep, owner has no use for it. Can be seen at this office.

The Temperance Committee request all parties who subscribed money in the interest of local temperance to band in the amount at once, if possible, either to Mr. M. Stockwell or Rev. J. C. Killian. In case any have forgotten the amount subscribed, either of those above named will refresh the memory,

if applied to. PEPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done, at my residence, the brick house on apper Believue Ave. Clothing made to order—good stock of circh on hand, GEO, STEELMAN, Tailor.

185 St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church, Atlantic City, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. No one seems to know just how the fire originated, but it was evidently from a defective chimney flue. Two brave firemen-William H. Doberty and Thomas L. Blakney - were sufficiented by smoke, inside the building, and lost their lives. The total loss on buildings and contents

approaches \$40,000. CTEAM BOILER for sale,—small, suitable
of for heating house or running a small
engine. Jacketed, with fittings complete
J. Q. A. GREEN WOOD,
Chew Road and Tenth St.

23 The Pennsylvania Bailroad Co. announces that for 1877 it will issue clerical orders to regularly ordained clergymen in charge of churches located on or near its lines eact of Pittsburg and Erie. To secure these orders, clergymen should make application to the nearest ticket agent as soon as possible, as it is desired that all applications reach the general office by Dec. 15. FOR SALE. A fine brick residence in Hammonton, eight rooms, healer, broad pinzzas, with nearly five acres of cultivated land. Will include horse, carriage, wagons, cow, and farming looks. Immediate possession. Part cash. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist Church elected the following officers last Tuesday evening:

President, Will O. Hoyt. Vice Pres., Robert H. Goff. Rec. Secretary, Miss Emma Jones. Cor. Secretary, Mrs. G. N. Lyman. Treasurer, Miss Emma Vernier. Organist, Miss Mamie Winchip. Chorister, Will O. Hoyt, Ushers, David T. Davies, Jr., John E. Hoyt.

7 ACRES of land for sale, near Barnerd's Station—the Roletta property. About foores ready for cultivation. Comfortable house, vinesard, etc. Price, \$600, with \$300 down. Must be sold. Apply to.

N. R. ARONSON.

12th and Grand Streets Hammonton.

Mrs. G. D. Coleman received a letter from her husband on Monday morning, -- written in the City of Mexico, whither he made his way-mostly on his bicycle-when he so mysteriously disappeared from home over two months ago. He gives no reason for his strange move, except that he was looking for work. He is now employed as civil engineer on a railroad being built in that southern land. As he speaks the Spanish language fluently, he will no doubt do well there.

POR SALE—three hundred acres of land near Pleasant Miles,—between 25 and 30 acres new in bearing Cranberries. Also, one two-horse farm wagen, a dumping eart, a feed outler, stump putter, MRS. EMMA VOSS, Green Bank, N. J.

167 Roy, S. K. Braun, of Camden, N. J., born and educated a Jow, now a Christian, will lecture on "The Peculiar Life and Worship of the Jews, their Feasts, Fasts, and Holidays," in the Baptlet Church, next Friday evening, 11th inst. This locture has interested, instructed, and smused audiences in various cities and towns. There will be no admission fee, but a collection will be taken for the lecturer's benefit. As Mr. Eraun is well known here, it is hoped that a large audience will accept this invitation to hear bim.

368 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly with, between Seventh Street and Weymouth Road, —to close up the A. G. Cattell catter, will be said very shanp, at a nominal price, and easy terms given.

Also, 21 acres in addition, on Seventh at, adjoining share, will be said with it or sepa, rate. For particulars, see
N. B. ARONSON,

12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

A meeting called for the purpose of organizing a C. E. District Union was beld Wednesday evening, in the Baptist Church Délogates were present from Eug HarborCity, with Hammonton representing four societies. Others were prevented from attending by inclement weather. A constitution was adopted, the name chosen being "The North Atlantic County C. E. Union." The following officers were elected:

President, H. R. Rundall, Hammonton. Vice-Pres., Mr. Stoover, Egg Harbor. Secretary, L. L. Holden, Elwood.

Treasurer, Miss M. Wood, Hammonton. Five practical "Ups" were given, in three-minute addresses. Mostings will be held with the different societies during the coming your.

Our New Store

Is very attractive, and we invite you to call.

Stoves

Are in season,

And we are having a good trade in that line. We show a fine assortment.

Hardware,

In general. Anything you may need on hand, or will be ordered for you.

S. E. Brown & Co., Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

AT BLACK'S.

New York State Pea Beans-new crop,

Old-fashion Dried Apples, 5 cents per pound. Nice Salt Pork for Baked Beans, - a streak of lean and a streak of fat. Packed this Fall.

A. full line of Misses' Corsets,—P. N. make.

A new line of Fancy Plaids at 122 cents per yard.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Xmas is coming!

Don't delay ordering your Turkey, or other Fowl until the last minute, but leave your order for what ever you may want, with Jacob Eckhardt. at once.

Prompt attention assured.

Hoyt & Sons, Printers, Solicit your Orders

for Job Printing.



to grow strong. Unless we get good meat, we may as well let it alone. There is no strength in tough moat,-instead of giving, it takes strength to digest it. It pays to be careful in buying meat. Be sure you get the best-tender and choice. Pay a little more, if need be, and put something in your stomach which will put flesh on your bones and strong blood in your heart.

IVI. L. JACKSON

December 6, 1891.

Solomon's Sin.

GOLDEN TEXT: - Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed test he fall .-- 1 Cor-40:12.

fi Kings 11: 4-13. Memory verses: 9, 10.] Read 1 Kings II: 1-43.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS.

Topic of the Quarter: -Establishing the Throne of David.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Thy throne shall be established for ever. **−**2 Sam. 7 16.

LESSON Topic: - Correcting the King' Transgressions,

1. An Evil Career, vs. 4-8.

2. An Angry God, vs. 9, 10. 3. A Grievous Penalty, vs. 11-13.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-1 Kings, 11:4-13. Solo T .- 1 Kings 11: 29-38. Ahijah' prophecy.
W.—1 Kings 12:1-11.

counsel forsaken. T.-1 Kings 12:12:20. kingdom divided.

F. - Deut. 7:1-11. Danger of evil companionship. 8. Jer. 44 : 1.11. Resisting warning.

S.-Ezek. 14: 1-8. Idols of the heart.

(These Home Readings are the seleccions of the International Bible Read ing Association.

> LESSON ANALYSIS. . I. AN EVIL CAREER.

2. Personal Infirmity:

Solomon was old (4)

David was old and stricken in years (I Kinge 1 :: 1).

Thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them (Eccl. 12:1).

2. Insidiona Temptation:

ein (Neh. 13: 26).

His wives turned away his heart (4). Neither.....multiply wives.....that his beart turn not away (Dout. 17:17). Even him did strange women cause to

3. Deplorable Defection: Bis heart was not perfect with the

Let your beart ... be perfect with the Lord (1 Kinge 8 : 61).

Out of the heart evil thoughts proceed (Mark 7 : 21).

a. Open Transgression:

Solomon did that which was evil (6. Evil-doers shall be cut off (Pea. 87:9 Abhor that which is evil (Rom. 12:9). S. Open Neglect :

Solomon.....went not fully after the Lord (6).

How shall we escape, it we neglect? (Heb. 2:3). To him that knoweth, and doeth

it not,it is sin (Jas. 4 : 17). 5. Rank Idolatry :

Then did Solomon build an high place for Chemosh (7).

Thou shalt have none other gods before me (Exod, 20:3), See thou do it not:.....worship God (Rev. 22:9).

II. AN ANGRY GOD, The Pact Affirmed :

The Lord was angry with Solomon

The Lord was angry with me (Dout. 1:37). Hide us from the wrath of the

Lamb (Rev. 6: 16). 2. The Reason Assigned;

He kept not that which the Lord zommanded (10).

With abominations provoke they blue

to anger (Deut. 32:16). Wickedness committed to provoke me to anger (Jer. 44:3).

HE A ORDEVOUS PENALTY.

2. Announced:

I will surely rend the kingdom from thec (11).

I will rend the 'kingdom out of the hand of Bolomon (1 Kings 11: 31). The kingdem of God shall be taken away from you (Matt. 21; 43). 2. Molliffied:

In thy days I will not do it, to David thy father's take (12),

He shall have one tribe, for David's cake (1 Kines 11 : 32),

For the elect's sake......ha shortened the days (Mark 13: 20).

Verse 4 .- "When Shomon was old ... his wives turned away his heart." (1) Personal infirmity; (2) Pressing al-Internent; (3) Sad apostasy.

Verse 6 .- "Solomon did that which was cell in the sight of the lard." The sinning ruler; (2) The observing Lord; (3) The pending judgment.

Verse 8. -- "So did he for all his straogo wives." (1) Impartial with his wives; (2) Impions with his God; (3) Reckless with his destiny.

Verse 9.—"The Lord was angry with so long as his things are "handy,"

SUNDAY SCHOUL LESSON Solomon." (1) A terrible fact; (2) A factual contrast; (3) A dark outlook.

Verse 11.—"Forasmuch as this is done of thee." (1) Wrong conduct; (2. Inevitable consequence.

Verse 12 .- "For David thy father's sake." (1) The transgressor's deserts; (2) The intercessor's merits; (3) The Judge's clemency.

THE MOTMOT, OR "FOOL BIRD,"

Trims His Tail Like & Man Does His Lilocks to Look Killing.

The motmot is a queer bird which fives in Spanish America. It is called the "fool bird" by the Spanish-Americans. It it perhaps the only living thing outside of a man which is not content with the personal appearance nature has endowed it with. Like man this bird has an idea that it can improve on nature's plan. Women change their shapes and injure their health by compressing their walsts in corsets; in China the feet are dwarfed artificially; many savage races com-



press the head of their children and quite change the conformation of the skull; they pierce the lips and nose to put rings on, and ladies in Christian countries do the same with their ears Man spends a whole lot of time and money shaving away the hair on his

face as fast as it grows. The lower animals, birds, fishes and reptiles, are content to let well enough alone-always with the exception of the motmot. Nature gave the momol s web, fan-like tail. It did not suit bis esthetic nature. Nature gave it a beak with sharp cutting edges, and as soon as the motmot's tall matures it applies this natural razor to it, just as man does to his beard. The bird picks out the feathers from the web and leaves the tail in a spatula-like shape. All the down and short feathers which cannot be plucked out are shaved down by the sharp edges of the bill. All of this requires two or three weeks' patient work at the first trimming. When it is finished the bird thinks he looks "out of sight," and atruts about with a what-d'ye-think-of-my-shape? style. which has earned him the nickname be

BREAKS THE RECORD.

Denver Man Goes to Congress with the Biggest Majority Ever Polled.

John F. Shafroth, of Denver, goes to the Fifty-fifth Congress with the biggest majority ever polied by a district. He defeated his opponents by 54,373 John Russell Young, in the otes. Fourth District of Pennsylvania, received a majority of 42,670, and his friends were congratulating him on baving broken the record until they heard from the First District of Colorado. Mr. Shafroth is a silver Republlean who spring from the soil of Missourl and was educated at the University of Michigan. After his graduation in 1875 he returned to his native town of Payette and read law with Samuel C, Major, He was admitted to the bar in 1876 and formed a partnerablp with his preceptor. In 1870 he struck out for Denver and soon acquired a pretty good practice, Elight years later he was elected city attorney of Denvor and succeeded himself in that office for another term. In 1881 he was concerned in a case in which he at-



acked the eriminal court of Arapahoe County he being unconstitutional, and the result of life labors was that the court was abolished. In the election of '94 Mr. Shafroth ran for Congress Buy Tribune," but Mr. Shafroth wor and sat through the last Congress.

A house is never in disorder to a mus

A SPECIFIC.

La Grippe, for Colds, Coughs, AND LUNG TROUBLES,

AVERS CHERRY PECTORAL

Two years ago, I had the grippe, and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing the medicine hs often as he found the things I had taken were not beloing



me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband,-reading one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,-procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it. I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."-EMILY WOOD, North St., Elkton, Md.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Highest Honors at World's Fair. Cleanse the System with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Easy Consciences.
"I should think it would irritate you, Dr. Pounder, to see members of your congregation falling asleep during your sermon

"Not at all, madam," replied the preacher; "on the contrary, it delights me. Sleep is a sign of an easy conscience. Those who can aleep do no need sermons."—Boston Herald.

Capital Punishment in Cuba.

The common mode of capital punish ment at the present time is to garrote the victim. This is not done within the city, where any one can view the terrible barbarity.

The person about to be put to death is placed in an iron chair and securely bound hands and feet. Over his head is drawn a black cloth having a cross in white on the outside, this reaching down to his waist, and if more than one victim is to be garroted at a time the others are left to witness the death of the first ones before it comes to their

The instrument of death itself is of fron, and made to clasp the neck, and to with the hand, so that the person is literally choked to death.

Good Advice, Mother (arranging for the summer)-"I want the girls to go to some place Where the picest man are, of course,' Father-"Then, my dear, you had better let them stay in town."-Detroit

From a Married Man. She-"I think it's absurd for a man to expect his wife to share his trou

bles." He-"I don't know. He wouldn't have many if it wasn't for her."-Do troit Tribune.

His Boy Wonder.

"I tell you," said Mr. Prondpaugh, has the signs of extraordinary genius stamped all over him in display type." "Indeed? He must be a phenome-20n."

"He is. He is only 6 years old and writes a hand like Hornce Greeley's, und sings worse than Trilby."-Oakland Times.

Dr. Calmette, the director of the Pasteur Institute at Lilje, France, and discoverer of, the anti-venomous serum treatment for snake bites, seems to have demonstrated that in their cosontial toxicity, all snake venome are idea. tical, whether taken from viperine of colubrine anakes. All are equally destroyed by alkaline hypochlorites and by chloride of gold. And finally, which le, perhaps, most important of all in practice, the serum of animals incenlated with graduated venom from a particularly deadly make, such as the cobra, is perfectly autitoxic against the venom of all other snakes and also of against Lafe Pence, who is called "The scorpions. Some indubitable cures of cobra bites are reported, and there is strong reason to believe that anti-venomous serum oblaised through cobrs inoculations will provo a specific agalust all snake bites.

VAGARIES OF THE MEMORY

One Man Had to Get Drunk in Order to Remember.

Men have been known to leave home for a few days, commit some serious crime and return, quite oblivious of what they had done, says the St. James Gazette. Very interesting is the case. so common among soldiers who have fought a battle and who when it is over cannot recall the events for sevwreck and to aeronauts who have just lescended from the clouds. This is the temporary loss due to strong emotion. Then there are curious examples of temporary loss of memory owing to

Sir Henry Holland when down: a nine in the Harz mountains and suffering from fatigue completely forgot his German and could not remember a word of it until he had rest and refreshment after ascending. We all experience this in a less degree. Sometimes it is an injury which causes the blank in the backward gaze. An Euglish professor once received a violent blow on the head and at once forgot all his Greek and a musician lost all memory of music from the same cause. Mr. Whymper in his book on the Alps tells how he fell over a frightful precipice 200 feet high, with the result that his past was for a time wholly blotted out of his memory.

The most singular cases of memory oss are in connection with isneuage. It is quite common in our hospitals to see n sick German unable to speak a word of the English he had thoroughly

do so with his left hand. In such a too, the human machine. A disregard case after he has written with his left of the body and disorder in dress soon hand the desired sentence he can copy grow into moral sleveniness." it with his right hand.

When the memory of words is gradually lost it invariably progresses in one particular order. First the proper names go, then the common nouns. then adjectives, and this stage is followed by failure of the power to rec offect events. Very many people suffer from the first degree; excessive smokers, for instance, it is said, someclosed walls, to which only those who times find it difficult to recall proper have influence can gain a ticket of ad. names. Drunkenness is a well-known mission, but publicly, on the squares of cause and there is the very curious case of a man who mislaid a package while drunk, forgot where he had put it when sober and bad to get drupk again to find it.

> Equal to the Emergency. This story is told of a well-known gentleman of simple tastes, some of dutions. which are not shared by his wife.

count of the matter, he was sitting at the damaged, other than being blackthe back of his house shelling a hig ened by smoke. As I said, money was ply by a thumb-screw to be worked dish of peas. It was the servant's scarce, and Congress made an approwork, of course, but he was doing it printion to have the outside of the for pleasure, and in his gardening house painted. White was selected as clothes. His wife, meanwhile, was the best color. The capitol was not entertaining some stylish callers. Sud- painted for nearly twenty years after-"Oh, I must see your pretty gar-

den. I have heard so much about it." The next lostent a window was opened, and out popped two pretty bonnets. The master of the house was lu a stralt.

His wife would be terribly mortifled, he knew, if he were discovered, With great self-possession be turned bls head away and continued his work. His wife was not a bit behind him in quickness of resource. "Patrick." she sald, "you mustn't for-

get to mow the grass before Mr. -comes home."

"Yis, ma'am," answered the pea shel-"that boy of mind is a wonder. He fer, with his best brogue; and the crisis was safely present.

> Reseouable Request. "Have you anything to say?" asked the judge. "W'y, only this, your honor,"

swored the pickpocket. "I only ask that you won't let 'em handouff me while they take me to the pen."

"Want to have a better chance to es ape, ch7° "Infeed, I don't; upon my word and

oner I don't. I jist thought that if my hands was toose I might get a chance to make me expenses some way or another on the trip."--Cincinnati Enquir-

Ward Linco. Judge (to witness on the stand)--Can

Wliness (indignantly)-Write? Why, um one of the charter members of the Authors' Club. Judge Yery well; make your mark then. It holds in law just as well as if

you could New York World. The Bourly Question.

Applicatit-I understand, madara, that you desire to employ the servicer of a chaperon for your daughter? Mrs., Crossus---Yos, I do. Can you

zide a bicycle?--Bomerville Jeurnal.

Morals of the Bathtun. "It is very easy to find a direct

nection between the cleanliness of people and their moral standard writes Edward W. Bok, editorially, "The Morals of the Bathtub," in th Ladies' Home Journal. "Of all the external aids to a moral life none is so potent as tidiness. An untidy man of woman soon becomes a moral sloven. Let a man be careless of his surroundings, of his companionships, of his eral hours. The same thing hardens dress, his general appearance and of to those who have escaped from ship- his bodily babits, and it is not long before the same carelessness extends into the realm of his morals. We are a creatures of our surroundings, and we work and act as we feel. If a man lives in a home where carelessness or untidiness in his dress is overlooked, he very soon goes from one inexactifude to an other. He very quickly loses himself The moral fibre of a man, fine of liself, can soon become coarse if the influence of his external surroundings is coarse, I believe thoroughly in the effect of a man's dress and habits of person upon his moral character. I do not say that neatness of appearance and cleanliness of person constitute the gentleman or the man of honor. But I do say that they are potent helps. And I would like to emphasize the importance of this belief upon the women of our homes. For it is given them to be an important factor in these helps to the betterment of the world's morality. * • The man who makes a point of keeping himself clean, and whose clothes look neat, no matter how moderate of cost they may be, works better, feels better, and is in every sense a better business man than his fellow-A clergyman some time ago lost all worker, who is disregardful of both his recollection of words, but he could still body and dress, or either. He works at remember the letters of which they a distinct advantage. The external were composed and could express his man unquestionably influences the inideas freely by spelling the words. An ternal man. I would give far more for officer suffered from a slight attack the work done by a man who has the of apoplexy and as a result forgot all invigorating moral tonic of a morning but a very few words. When he tried bath and the feeling of clean linen than to speak he merely uttered nonsense, I would for the work done by a man but if a book or manuscript were who scarcely washes, and rushes into handed to him he read it with perfect his clothes. • • • The time spent propriety. One of the most extraordi- upon our bodies is never wasted; on the nary of all memory losses is when a contrary, it is time well invested. A person forgets how to write with his machine of metal and steel must be right hand, but still has the power to clean before it can do good work. So,

The White House.

"There are a number of stories in circulation going to show why the executive mansion was called the White House, and by whom it was first called such," said a local historian, "but think the best evidence tends to that credit to James Madison, who was the fourth President, and who was driven out of the executive mansion when the British burned it, in 1814. The executive mansion is built of free stone, which was quarried down on the Potomae River. The capital proper was constructed out of the same stone. though, of course, the wings for the Senate and House of Representatives are built of marble, with grante foun-

"At the time the British burned the He likes to do things that he used to executive mansion they did a lot of do when he was a happy boy in his other damage, and the country was pressed for money to repair the same. One day, according to his own ac. The walls of the mansion were but litdenly he heard one of the ladies say: ward. Madison, in a letter to a persound and political friend, wrote: 'Come in and see me at any time. You will always find me in at the White House." "The executive mansion may have been called the White House before that, but I have never been able to And any record of it. The letter from Madison had an important political bearing, and .was very extensively circulated. If, therefore, Madison did not officiate at the christening, he certainly took a prominent part in publishing the fact that the White House was forever from that time to be the name of the mansion. Up to that time the executive mansion, which is the legal name for

An Apt Comparison.

it, was generally spoken of as the

President's house."--Washington Sint,

The following is an interesting comparison: "Suppose that a farmer raises 1,000 bushels of wheat in a year, and nino nells this to 1,000 persons in all parts of the country, a great portion of them saying, 'I will hand you a dollar In a chort time.' The farmer does not want to be small and says 'all right.' Soon the 1,000 bushels are gone and he tine nothing to show for it, and he then realizes that he has footed away his whole crop, and its value is due in a thousand, little driblets. Bubsequently he to seriously emberrassed in business because his debtors, each owing him one dollar, treat it as a small matter, and think it would not help much, Conlinus this business year in and year outne the publisher of a newspaper does how long would he stand it?"

Not for Nothing. Uncle Mose-Dat dorg is ma best friend and I wouldn't sell um fo' noth-

Van Pelt-I'll give you 50 cents for

Uncle Mose-He's yo' dorg.-Yonkers (h. Y.) Home Journal and News.

Mad with love, and laden th immortal pain, an pursued a maiden-Pan, the god, in vain.

For when Pan had nearly Touched her, wild to plend, She was gone—and clearly In her place a reed!

Long the god, unwitting, Through the valley strayed, Then at last, submitting, Cut the reed, and made,

Deftly fashioned, seven Pipes, and poured his pain Unio earth and beaven In a piercing strain.

Bo with god and poet; Beauty lures them on, Flies, and ere they know it Like a wraith is gone.

Then they seek to borrow sure still from wrong, And with smiling sorrow Turn it to a song. Archibald Lampman.

AN AWKWARD SITUATION.

Ambition to get leading parts induced starting at Salisbury. The business turned out disastrous, the theater closing in a fortnight. If an utter swanger taken Ill, and could hardly stir for days. struck me that I would compare the served in a quiet tone: But for a good-hearted landla ly I do pictures. not know what would have become of

One morning, however, over a melanholy pipe in the grassy bollow below Old Sarum, a ray of hope dawned upon me. In my anxiety and depression one old acquaintance had altogether slipped my memory. This was a Mr. Athertione, an art dealer of Bond street. He first knew me when I had become assistant to a well-known engraver and watched my progress with great interest. I wrote, telling him the whole ctory of my misfortune. A prompt re-Dly followed.

tained news that I read with surprise and pleasure-not without reason, as the following extract will show:

"I want you to undertake a commission that requires tact and discrimination. It is a private inquiry, and has to be carried through at Shrewton court, Merivale, the seat of Lord Mounttalcon, within a few miles of Salisbury. Obtain permission from the owner to cea his art treasures. I shall forward s jeweled miniature of Lord fountfalcon, and want you to ascertain if it is a fac simile of one in the collection. That is the least important point of the inquiry with which I in-

rust you. Find out, at any trouble and with all the skill you can command, the dreumstances under which the fac simlle came to be painted. There is a keepor of the galleries; try to make friends with him. Keep the object of your visit te dark as possible."

On again bearing from the art dealer I wrote to Lord Mountfalcon, asking permission to visit his picture galieries By next post I had the most courteous of replies, accoding to my request. One the note signed by the nobleman was amillar. Where I could not recollect. Next morning I skuated in a spacious park, commands many picturesque objects. One is a that someone secretly did enter. graceful lonic temple, half hidden in a mass of firs and white clims. So much did it strike my fancy that I left the pathway to obtain a close view. It was prevented, however, by a singular insident. As I approached a young girl said to me: m white bounded down the marble steps. Her inclancholy, yet beautiful, face, and suppy tresses decked with paneles and lilies, might have been Ophelia's. To my perplexity, she advanced and courtested three times. Directly afterward a matronly woman took the girl by the hand and led her

The Shrewton collection would be famous if only for its Florentine and Venotian masterplaces. While absorbed aroused me. I turned and saw Lord Mountfalcon. His open, bandsome face would have been an excellent letter of introduction anywhere. He said: "I have seen you before; was it not

Contine Surface at Exetery From theatricals Lord Mountfalcon's talk glided into matters of pictorial art, in which he was evidently an enthusiset. Half an hour passed, and his

lerdship remarked: "I must now leave you. On no necount miss the small blue galleries. There is a portfolio of Rembrandt etchings that must have special value in the eyes of a practical draughtsman. Perhaps you might also like to look at my

brouges, cameos and miniatures?" "I should, my lord," I answered "very much. Are there many?"

"Yee, a large number," replied his tordship, "very representative, from Hilliard and Cooper to Boss and Moule, My portrait by Moule I regard as the as anything painted by Cosway. The

much you may have an interest." hen the keeper entered the myster vanished about the handwriting sent to the day before.

I had known Samuel Crackenthorpe and we were no longer on speaking terms. We had become intimate at clerk and a small money lender. It was mean, wily, intriguing, treacherous fellow, and on discovering him guilty of gross dishonesty I angrily cut his acqualitance. We met, of course, like periect strangers, but Crackenthorpe's manher was polite, even to obsequiousness.

I had looked at water colors, bronzes and prints and now asked for the minia-They were contained in three targe cases, placed upon the table in the smaller chamber of the blue gallery, and inlocked at my request. Just as I was preparing to examine the works of art a footman entered and informed was his master's wish I should take luncheon. I could either sit down with Mr. Crackenthorpe or be attended separately. But I excused myself on the score of wanting to leave almost immediately intending to resume my visit next day. Left alone, I examined several of the miniatures. At last I unbooked the Mountfalcon picture. It represented the nobleman in court me to throw up a good position in the gress. I satisfied myself on every point, north of England to join a manager After the closest scrutiny I was convinced the miniature I carried in my breast pocket differed in nothing from the original. It was perfect in similar-

The light being less strong in the northern than southern division of the gallery, I entered the brighter chamber. There I looked at the miniatures side by side. I was aghast for a moment lest they should become displaced. To tell which from which would have been impossible. Putting the copy in my pocket, I returned, placing the original on a small table near the cases. Some feeling impelled me to again visit the south apartment, where I once more examined every point in the picture Mr. Atherstone had sent. My all-absorbing thought was to get a clew to the history Apart from proof of Mr. Atherstone's of that picture. My meditation was good feeling toward me his letter con- broken by a faint sigh-like sound from the inner apartment. I looked around; it was perfectly solitary and silent. But on returning to replace Lord Mountfalcon's miniature, it had disappeared.

My feelings can be conceived. scarched in vain. Everything else had been untouched. Amid bewilderment a terrible idea occurred to me. I knew Crackenthorpe's malevolent nature Had be, I thought, found an opportunity to pay off his grudge against me? It was time, however, to meet the difficulty. Stating what had happened. I requested Crackenthorpe to at once summon his master, if at hand,

Lord Mountfalcon listened to my statement with the greatest calmaess and pattence. In reply, he said most likely I must have inadvertently dropped the picture among the prints or other things on the table. The keeper and footman were then ordered to make a carch through everything. It was perfeetly fruitless. The nobleman, whose eyes had never left me, said:

"What explanation have you? I learn that you have been alone with the thing puzzled me, the handwriting of works of art more than half an hour, and during the time no one has been serted I had in my pocket?" near the gallery.

"It is a matter of opinion, my lord," I went over to Merivale. Shrewton court, returned, looking hard at the keeper; "a noise I heard warrants my belief

> "Do you want to throw suspicion on mo?" exclaimed Orackenthorpe. would not be the first time you have falsely charged me with dishonesty," The nobleman waved his hand and

"It is very painful to me, but I have no alternative. You must be searched. "Forbear, my lord," I calmly replied; spure me such humiliation."

"Hear me for a moment only," cried the keeper. "I assure you he is a man of diaroputable character," and, creep min out of the building. She quickly ing closer to me, Crackenthorpe struck my breast pocket and hissed out, "What have you there?

I knew full well, heaven knows, but what could I do?

"I have no property of Lord Mountbefore them, a light foot fell behind falcon's," I said, "and Mr. Orackenthorpe knows that perfectly well,"

"Disprove his charge, then, by prolucing what your pocket contains," was the answer. "I can have no more delay If you again refuse what is deoff to Sallsbury for a constable."

Surveying the whole situation, I an werkt:

"Allow me a private laterview, Lord Mountralcon, and I can give you such an explanation that must remove all austyldion."

What the nobleman's answer might have been I know not. At the moment a wild, mocking cry came from the garden.

"What is that?" exclaimed Lord Mounifalcon, auxiously; "surely know the sound."

In on instant he had quitted the gall tery. | Soon confused votces, internitagled with the augry tones of the master of the mansion, arese in the carridor Something unusual bad taken place, in friend, "I shall run down the week af-

missing miniature on the table. said to me, with extended hand:

"I deeply regret we have caused you so much anxiety. Hear my explana tion. A niece of mine, unfortunately of weak intellect, gained admission in some inexplicable manner to the gal-Excier, where he was then a lawyer's lery. The noise you heard doubtless came from her entrance or departure. not long before I found out he was a A gardener observed her unattended, and, following the young lady, saw her cast something into the resary. It was the portrait taken from the table where you had deposited it. I deeply regret you should have been placed in such an awkward situation.

I bowed and prepared to depart: Lord Mountfalcon would not bear of it, stating he wished to see me in private.

"By the way," he added to Cracken thorpe, "It is a mystery to me how Lady | Hat." Take three pieces of bread (or Hester could have obtained entrance here. By means of that locked door she is entirely cut off from this side of Has the door been un tne mansion, locked eince my orders?"

"I have no knowledge of it," faltered the keeper, turning pale.

Lord Mountfalcon crossed to the door. and it opened on the bandle being turned. What transpired I did not learn until an hour later.

As I sat down over my luncheon I began to see my way to the possibility of obtaining a clew to the history of the miniature in my pocket. Atherstone had given me some facts, but I had been sensitive about disclosing them. It was not long before I was closeted with the owner of Shrewton court. In in the place, with a wife and babe, was my of jewels, arms and setting. It a full of conversation his lordship ob-

"Was it solely an interest in art bring-

ing you to Merivale?" I answered in the negative.

"I thought so," was the reply. "Now we have established friendly relations, may I ask why you at first so firmly resisted my demand of your being enrched?"

"Because, my lord," I answered, "I have such a terrible witness of guilt lo

my pocket." "What was it?" observed the noble

"Only this," I replied, handing over the replica.

Silence in the room was only broken by the faint ticking of a small French. clock. "I am astounded," cried the nobleman. "Surely this is my miniature. Yet, no! My own was slightly stained by the wet grass of the resary. To whom does it belong?"

"I am ignorant," was my answer, "It has been in the hands of a dealer for sale, and one of his clients is eager to ascertain how it came to be painted.' "Who is that?"

"I have no knowledge," I replied, "Well," observed the nobleman, would pay a handsome feward to find out the history of the thing. Have you any key to unlock the mystery?"

"No," I said, "but most likely Crackenthorpe has. May I put him through cross-examination in your presence?" "By all means," returned Lord Mountfalcon; "it may prevent his being lodged in fall. That unlocked door in the blue gallery has revealed what a grossly dishonest fellow he is. Ask him what you please."

Sam Crackenthorpe, fearful of being prosecuted by his master, answered every question I put. The examination, as near as I recollect, was as follows:

"Well, Mr. Crackenthorpe, you know this fac simile of the miniature you as-

"Who painted it?" "Mr. Moule."

"Where?"

"In my sitting room." "Who obtained his acryices?"

"I did."

"At whose request?"

"A lady came to see the galler es after ord Mountfalcon went off to the Medterranean."

"Her name?"

"Miss Wincounton." "Where flid she see the original min

lature?" "At Moslem, the leweler's, in Pica

dilly." "What story was told the miniature

painter to blind him?" "That his lordship's eleter secretly

wanted a copy.' "How came Miss Wincounten to wish

for a conv?" "Because she so admired the like tess."

Three months afterward Mr. Athor stone and I witnessed the ceremony of the marriage at St. George's, Hanover | eat cabbage, saind, notiles and dandesquare, between Lord Mountfalcon and . the beautiful Lady Susan Brewster, A manded one of my servants must ride rival, Miss Wincaunton, had inslanated the nobleman was in love with her, producing as proof the miniature she had obtained under such mean and crafty circumstances. Lady Browster returned Lord Mountfalcou's picture in a sit of anger, believing the falsehood, and broke off the engagement. On Mr. Ath erstone communicating the facts of the case Lady Susan became reconciled to her old lover.

> After the ccremental was over Mr. Atherstone took me out for hincheon. Later on, dallying with a eight and a bobble of claret, the art dealer said:

> "I think we are in duty bound to drink the health of the bride and bride groom."

"By the bye," continued my old teepper shall now stiend to you. He sometime unusual pan caken purce. In the shrewton court, for Lord but they are really wings. Do you see the

He up capital quarters as the new keeper A his art galleries."-Lloyd's Loudon Weekly.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Couning Children.

Guese Which Hot. This trick will take the breath away from your friends when you try it on It is called "The Wonderful any other estable) and three hats. Place the three pleces of bread on a table and place a bat over each one. Now lift up each hat, and, taking the piece

of bread which it covers, eat it before the company, replacing each hat, opening down, as you do so. Then ask those who are watching you under which hat of the three they would like to find the bread. Whichever one is designated, place that hat upon your head and say that you have done as they requested.

Awful Threat by a 5-Year-Old. She was just 5 years old, but she was capable of emotions which in their intensity would strain the capacity of much larger breasts than bers.

"I am as mad as a bull," she cried. "I am going to grow me some horns and run everybody out of the house." Her grandmother overheard the remark and called the little one to her

"You wouldn't run your grandmother out of the house, would you?" she ask

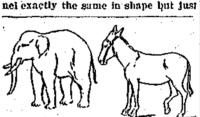
"N-no," the tot replied, relenting un der the personal appeal; "you could

"Would you run your mamma out?" "Your papa and Aunt Mary and Jack that about them?" persisted the grandmother.

"They could all hide." "But, my dear, what use would your

horns be if we could all hide?" "O," she cried, with delightful inconsistency, "but I could find you, though."

To Make for Father. Do you want to make a penwiper for father for Christmas? You shall make him one that will make him smile, but will be useful all the same. Look at the menagerie. Re-draw the animals about five or six times the size of these. or, if you like, copy any other animal out of a picture book. Cut the ereature out, put it on a piece of gray cloth, and then cut several others in red fign-



THE BENAGERIE. *

a little smaller than the one meant for the actual coat of the beastle. Stitch all the different shapes of the same aulmal together, but if the upper coat is on cloth which frays at the edge you must sew the edges round with button sew on a black bend for an eye; in the the elderly face, said, half-unconsciouscase of the donkey you add a bridle of red wool, and, of course, if you want to give the elephant a gorgeously embroldered sadele, you can easily do so with ma'am?" a few bits of colored silk. And now settle down to work.

A Form Where Smalls Are Resed. Over in Switzerland the people are yery fond of snulls-almost as fond as ing somewhat disaprointed. "I hope the American boy is of mince pie. It there's no harm done by my asking." long, ago became impossible for even sharp-cycd snail-hunters to find all the snalls they could sell, and so some of the clever Swiss have started snall farms. As you may imagine, they are odd places, only a few rods square and divided into small parts, separated by fences about two feet blob, with nails along the top to prevent the sualls from running away. Little arbors of moss are provided for the enails as shelter from the sun. If there is not lime or chalk in the earth of the farm the farmer sprinkles it about. Snalls lion. They seem to be most hungry after a rain.

The burvest time for smalls is the latter part of August or the first of September. Then the snalls are sorted out. Those having round white houses are considered fat, and are the most valuable. They are packed in boxes containing soft bay for shipment and they sell for high prices

The Wood's Wings.

"Manuma, I never knew weeds were to a stiff, brown little stem.

"Isn't it beautiful?" said mamma. "See, the globe is made up of white wings."

"Wingal" said Gracie, wonderingly "They look like little white stars."

center? "Yes," said Gracie, looking at it care fully.

"Now," gald mamma, "pull one of them out. No; wait. Blow the globe instead."

So Gracie New upon it gently, and lo! away floated the little white stars, each carrying with it a tiny brown seed.

"Now do you see," asked mamma. why I called them wings? Each little seed has a wing, and when the wind blows upon it it flies away, carrying its seed with it, and then it drops down. sometimes a long ways from the spot where the little weed which bore is grew, and there the little seed lies until it sinks into the earth, ripens and sends forth another weed of the same kind." · "Isn't it wonderful, mammo? And see how beautiful each little wing is. I shall never say 'old 'weeds' again. Their seed wings are as pretty as the

Doings of a Clever Dog.

flowers."

Spot is a general favorite in Moline. III., and, although he signifies his appreciation of pats or words or kindness by a gentle wagging of his tail, he neither follows nor obeys any one

but his master. The first time I saw him his master requested him to shut the door, which was wide open. He immediately put his nose behind it and closed it, but as it did not "catch" he raised upon his hind legs and threw the whole weight of his body against it, and thus effec-

ival' - sbut it. "Go sit down there, Spot," said his master, and he immediately went to the place indicated and sat down.

"Sit up, Spot," and up he sat. "Stand up, Spot, and come to me," and he rose from his sitting posture and stood upon his hind feet, and then walked in an erect position to his mas-

"Lie down and die." He immediate ly lay down at his master's feet and closed his eyes, and appeared like one dead. When his master slipped his right hand under one side and his left under the other, about his middle, to lift him up, the dor did not move a muscle, but his body hung as helpless ly as though he were really dead.

'Up, Spot," and he soon let us knowthat he was worth a dozen dead dogs. "Take a chair, Spot," and he was soon seated in the only vacant chair

in the room "Now, wink one eye, Spot," and one eye was accordingly winked without ceremony.

If men are sitting and conversing in his master's home he will take a chair with the rest, and, what is somewhat remarkable, he always turns his head and keeps looking at the one who is speaking, as though paying the utmost attention.

Many other performances of interest could be related, but I think that I have said sufficient to prove that Spot is an intelligent dog.

His Scaroh.

A novel reason for curiosity was lately given by a tall, lank Westerner to a New England spinster on a southernbound train. The Western man took the seat beside the New Englander, it being the only one unoccupied. Shodid not look at him, but though her eyes. were fastened on her book, she felt his gaze serutinizinz her face.

After a moment he said gentally,

"Howdy do?" The spinster glanced up from her-

ly, "How do you do?" "I'm pretty well," replied the Westerner. "And what might your name be,

"It might be anything, I presume," returned the spinster, with dignity, and vel not being able to feel exactly offended, "but it is Brown."

"Thank 'e," said the Westerner, look-"Certainly not," said the spinster, un-

bending a little in spite of berself. "You see," explained the Westerner, confidentially, "I've got a cousin about. your age, I should Judge, down in Georgia that I ain't ever seen; and I: might come on her some time just by asking folks their names; and I don't. ever expect to see her unless it is in

jest some such way, ma'am," After which ellence fell upon the two until, half an hour later, the Westerner spoke again as he rose, bag in hand.

"I see a seat over there by a middleaged indy," he said, "and I'm a going tosee if maybe she's the one. You see,. this cousin's the only living relation. Pve got, and I should like to run across. her; but if that lady ain't the one, there's no use my trying any further in. this car, for all the rest of the wanton folks are too young."

So saying, he went over to the otherseat: but a moment or two later he returned with a crestfallon expression. on his thin face. "She ain't the one, either," he said. Then he sank into his so profty. Just look here!" And Gracie seat and said nothing more till he reach. held before her mother a downy white cd his destination, when he hade the globe of the dulntlest texture, clinging New England spinster "Good-by?" and departed.

A Kind Notzabov.

"I did not send for you to tune my plano," said Mrs. Selfly to the man who called for that purpose. "No, madam, but your next

neighbor sent me." Detroit Free

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-religious.

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