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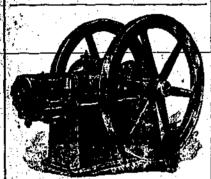
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"Pardon mo," ti M gligh, as he

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By a field of sweet clover I sat down to rest One bright summer day; the breeze from the Was laden with perfume that came from the

THE STRIKE OF THE BEES.

flowers. Where bees gathered honey through all the

bright bours, I listened a while to the buzz of their wings,

When near me I noticed a hones-fly descend The whire of whose wings seemed a call to

The bees left the clover on bearing the sound And esgerty burried the fly to surround.
"Entomology surely has here something new I'll tarry a white to see what they will do."

Said I to myself. Soon in tones very loud. The house-fly addressed itself thus to the crowd; "From sunrise to sunset!" what fools you

To work all that time t

To come and to go, and to work when you To keep all the honey you make by your

0k111? Go back to your queen, who has little to do But eat all she can, and give orders to you. And tell her you've struck,—that you want better pay i

That no longer you'll labor but six hours: day P

Said some of the bees, then, "Your words us appal :

Said others, in anger, "Your words are too

We'll no longer be slaves: we are grateful to And, after much talking, at last all agreed The words of their new friend, the fly, they

would heed. They also agreed to leave in the fly's care

As much of their honey as they could well spare Every day, for the bees who were sliing or

Weary -Such could there seek repose, or est, langi and be merry.

Each bee then deposited part of his stock And started for home, his good queen

The fly saw them ail go, with a smile quite benign, Then sav herself down, on awest honey to

About a week later I chanced to go by The clover sixin, but saw mut the fix. The bees were together, a sad-looking awarm One was telling an ant, in language quite

How the fly made them strike, "Our good queen," said be,
"Agreed to it all,—was as kind as could be,

And we were quite bappy, till one day the Who has charge of the hives came the honey

to sean :

But he killed her. And now, atm, to our woo We have one who begrudges each mouthful

And works us like dogs, in rain or the heat, As you're an old worker,—they call you "The You must know what is beet; pray, kindly

"A fig for his wisdom i" said one of the be Who, more than the others, had valued his

'l've seen him, myself, go over a mound With a great heavy load, when he might

And gain by it courage, and mith often, too, For I deem it but right we should measure our strength

To know what we can do, for a time will a Come surely to all, when a terrible mount

Will rise to our path, that we cannot ge found.

We conquer the trouble obstructing our way We are fitted for something much greater. I

A very good worker would make a floo Tis filly to try to get out of your sphere, quoons, drones and workers have each

their place here. They all have their troubles, and all, too, are blessed,

And each could find cause, would be envi the rost. He each one can recken his life is best spent

Who does his work well, and with that is content. The only thing now you can do is, I ween,

To go back to work, and porbups your new When she finds you're not drones, but work

ors, proyed good, Will do botter hernoit. I'm sure that sh

And all will be wall." The aut then depurted Loaving the book very much lighter hearted. liack to work they then went, with anter not felgned,-

They had lost their good queen, but wisdon they'd gained. MING. ONYIGEM BARRETT

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# Short Ctories

Hana von Bulow, the far man planist and conductor, after Very successful appearance which he made at a concert in Chicago, cama forward in acknowledgement of the Applause. Beaming on the andlence he began: "After all, ladies and gentlemen there is only one city"-here he was interrupted by a prolonged burst of applause. When there was a lull be concluded, "and that is-New

An old woman living in Gardiner Me .. had occasion to call a doctor He found her only slightly indisposed and left a powder for her to take. with the following directions: "Take what you can get on a ten-cent plece every three hours." Next day the doctor found his patient alarmingly III. "Did you take the powder as directed?" he asked. "No, not exactly. did not have a ten-cent plece, so I

-A teacher in one of New York's pub lic schools, in the course of a lessor on "Natural History," was explaining to her class of hove the harm that but on done to the trees in the city by worms, and then went on telling how the English sparrows had been imported to kill the worms, and that the sparrows had increased so in numbers that they had become as bad as the worms. Noticing the boys were not very attentive, she said to one of Michi. Tommy, which do you think are the worst, the worms or the sparrows? "I don't know," said Topimy; "I never had the sparrows."

He was a very diminutive cockney, and he happened to be deer stalking services of a tall and powerful per. The keeper, in the a very warm day, feeling at the ways of his little masvent to his feelings by groanregular intervals at the midges ere swarming around him in "How is it." said the cockat the midges bother you so I haven't got so much as a when on contemptuously, "they

nurs, ena noticed ye yet." nig a visit in a Massachuse Jacob A. Rils was asked by a funereal sort of chap what he d say by way of introducing him assemblage. "Oh," replied Mr. in a spirit of levity, "say anyyou like. Say I am the most iguished man in the country. generally do." Whereupon his s-minded friend marched upon stage and calmly appounced that ne did not know this nan Rils, whom he was charged to interduce, and had never heard of him. The tells," he went on with never it wink, "that he is the most distinguished citizen in the ury. You can judge tor y when you have heard him." At a recent dinner of the Geodette Olub Professor Shaler, of Harvard told the following story on himself: "I still remember a mental slip I made thirty years ago when in Washattending a large educational aference. I was alone in the hotel parlor waiting for two of my friend when a rather short, besided man stered, and, scoling me wanced to sea you, Frotessor Shater has the so-inent I was unable to prace him, and had to confess the processor in many of memory, explained that I could not remove the name of each though the face and the processor in the processor in the face and the processor in the proces

Inight be very familiar. He smiled and said he quite understood; and drew out his card. On it was engraved 'General ' Ulyases S. Grant' and then I understood why his face was so very familiar,"

There is but one land in which attmon and women enjoy equal rights, and that is dreamland.



The Motorists Funny thing they can't keep this road in better order Beems to me absurdly bumpy.-Tha

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THE WIRE TAPPING GAME.



chake their dupes believe they are wire tappers have procedure. The discontented Amerielated in the United States and in many European countries with tremen. | can't held "wolf meetings," ostensibly |ing had been done at fever heat in a us success. The wire-tapper game is the successor of the gold-brick and cen-goods awindle. In Greater New York the police have received comdaints of wire-tapper losses amounting to more than \$250,000 in the last year. Hardly a day passes but a new victim of the oily-tongued tapless wite tappers brings to police beadquarters the same old story of being put up aghinst the fake wire game."

... Years ugo there were legitimate wire tappers. Former telegraphers with an eye to making money saw how easy it was to juggle and delay for several minutes the results on horse races. A band of real wire tappers worked the game from San Francisco to New York. In Hot Springs and Chicago their winnings were cottmated at \$200,000. In 1888 the celebrates of king of Buffalo, Prince floward, was tapped for \$35,000 in four days. Newspapers all over the country chronicled the enormous winnings of the wire tappers, and it gave the old green-goods and gold-brick men a new Wrinkle to work on "como-one." . .

There are many means by which the tapless wire tappers and their slettins. In almost every poolroom-in the country the swindlers have agents sinong the ranks of sheet writers and touts who receive a commission for gigantic young Virginian. At a criti-every victim swindled. At the race track the leaders of the band mingle with cal point of the meeting, when the the select of the grand stand and dine in the fashionable places frequented after the races. Every European steamship of note has abourd an agent of the gang. He may be a card sharp, a gambler on a vacation or one of the awindlers, making the trip for the sole purpose of picking up an easy mark.

BEFORE HOSTILITIES COMMENCED.



Avint was he saying about mey Rosetter Duck ofh, nothing much, except that you wore so

even use you for boarding

# Favorites Percereren ananananana)

Grandfather's Clock. My grandfather's clook was too or the shelf So it stood ninety years on the floor;

be was born. pride; But it stopped short—never

When the old man died. CHORRS Ninety years without slumbering (tick tick, tick, tick),

In watching its pendulum swing to and fro, Many hours had he spent when a boy; And in childhood and manhood the clock seemed to know,

And to share both his grief and his

When the old man died.

joy.
For it struck twenty-four when ! tered at the door. With a blooming and beautiful bride: But it stopped again-When the old man died.

My grandfather said Not a servant so faithful he found; For it wasted no time, and had but one nonsectarian in character, it aims point out the way to happiness and health by following the teachings of

And it kept in its place not And its hands never t

And we knew that pluming for flight-

That his hour of departure had come. Still the clock kent the time, wir As we silently stood by his side: But it estopp'd short-never

again— When the old man died.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* A CLOSE DECISION.

\*<del>!\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> ment on the Pacific coast was made at Champoeg, Ore., in 1843, says a writer in the World's Work. A monument has been erected there to commence rate the event. The vote by which end. Mus Bruddon hes American influences rather than remain under the control of the British eWhat is the latestyth Hudson Bay Company was carried by give me?" asked the water novelist was made by liritish subjects. erned by the findson Bay factors. A morning when the editor went down totreaty of "joint occupancy," made by his breakfast, he found among his letto organize protection against wolves, few hours. but in reality to find out the strength

of the American apirit. At last out of this a report was made to "the inhabitants of the Willa. mette Bettlement" on May 2, 1843, calling a meeting at Champorg. There one hundred and two men assembled -Americans, English and French.

Discussion over the question of orgenizing the civil government ran high. In the assembly were many men who had come West lu youth, and who bad never attended any political gatherlug, and many other men who had spent most of their lives in the woods. over the heads of older officials. He Of the former was Joseph L. Mock, a le left a fortune by an nucle, loses question was before the house. Meek

He rushed from the house, followed by the rest. They quickly formed in two lines. Far down in the line of those or

posed to the question a statwart French-Canadian was seen in loud debate and strenuous gestleniation with another. At last the other yielded, and together they stepped over to the American line. The sides were counted. The report was adopted by a vote of fifty-two to

Afty, and by so close a decision, and without the permission of the United States government, the first American civil government on the Pacific count syes established

Tipping an fivil. It is hold in Germany that the tipplug syll has led to the bribery methof which is so veratious to bustness who pay up promptly the



Finger Plays," goes steadily through edition after edition, and who has long t was taller by half than the old man, had a leading name in the kindergarten work of this country, is one of the Though it weighed not a pennyweight few who can write really musical and well-liked rhymes for children, and her new book, "The Runaway Donkey and Other Rhymes," proves it.

"'If': a Guide to Bad Manners," is an amusing little volume of burlesque verses and illustrations by James Montgomery Flagg. A number of popular but mistaken wenknesses and ways of humanity are caricatured in its merrily sarcastic pages, and thoughlittle of this sort of thing goes a. ong way, there are a number of hearty aughe in the book. "Marriage," by Jane Dearborn Mill

epresents a new lenlarged and entir ly rewritten edition of this little ume. Prettily bound and printed, it aims to help-toward higher happing a through spiritual marriage. The no doubt of the writer's ane latest for enthusiasm. "Marriage is character-growth and is gained through service" is the foreword that opens the book.

"Glad Tidings How to Obtain Has pluess and Health," is the title of a book concerning which the author, who wishes to be known simply as "a retree business man of Chicago," says that it has been written "to do good not it make money." Evangelical bin

"Reading the 'Pepper Books' is just go like having the fun yourself," is the unique expression of a girl of 12 after reading these famous books, and no one has ever better expressed the true secret of the charm and enormous popularity of this series, the tenth volume of which, "Ben Pepper," is now ready. Other members of the family had had books named after them, and it was only fair that Ben, the "quiet steady-as-n-rock boy," should have sim-

llar attention. Miss Braddon, the novelist, enjoyed her first triumph more than forty years ago, but at 68 years of age her birthe day fell a few days ago she is still able to weave plots with the best of them. "Lady Audley's Secret," the most notable piece of fiction which she devised, was her seconds his story, and she was only 24 when it was produced. There is a strange story of its The beginning of American govern origin. John Maxwell, the publisher, had determined to start a magazine, By an unfortunate accident the seflat story was not forth-conting. The pub-lisher and editor were at their wite-

the settlers decided to organize under culty, and went to see the cellior. There-From the time of first settlement the to be on my breakfast table in the Northwestern country had been gov morning that would be in time?" Next Great Britain and the United States in ters the first few chapters of "Lady 1818, made no provision for any legal Audley's Secret." 'The plot of it Miss-Braddon had had in her mind; the writ-

"The Apeculations of John Steele"

by Robert Barr, recently published inparts serially and since elaborated intoa book, is an absorbing story of one man's struggles in the financial world. The first, and by far best, part of thestory is taken up with his experience in the ratiroad business, in which Steele, as station muster and general utility man at an obscure way station --- Illtcheu's Biding---shows wonderfut capacity and judgment in an emergency and rises from obscurity to am. peculiar to railway magnates -of his own system, too-and goes off to Murope in a huff. A remnant of good stock nots him a tidy sure on the rise, and he returns to America to pursue a series of exciting but fruitiess speculative contests, wherein he is always worsted by one opponent more shrowd than he, with almost boundless resources. His fortune is swept away, but through a cortain poetle justice he gets it all back and more in marry. ing the daughter of his late business memy. John Steele is a vitally really. He character and the blstory of his speculative enterprises is absorbing in the extreme, but the effort to develop a convincingly auntimental side to him la valu. Womankind enter more of less into his misfortunes, but the final love opinodo la merely grotesque, a recentrable lapse from the other

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tistic work in the book

## UP AT HIRAM'S.

The old folks, the own folks—ob, how I'd like to spy 'emt Like to go this minute and jest s'prise 'em with a call, Bill and Mary Ellen, yes, and Martha Jane and Hiram. Dan and Ed and Sarah and Mebitabel and all. Like to go to Hiram's like we used to on a Sunday, Drive up in the carryall and find the others there. Shake off age and worry, if 'twee only lest for one day,

Like to go to Hiram's and be young and free from care.

Like to have a dinner taste the way them dinners tasted, Health in every platter, plumb from turkey down to ple, Appetite for everything, and not a goody wasted, And no mean dyspensy to be fought with by and by. Like to light my pipe up and be sociable and lazy, Loaf out through the barnyard with the chickens and the dogs, Talkin' crops and goselp in the autumn sunshine hazy.

Leanin' on the fence-rail, looking down at Hiram's hogs.

Breeze across the corn field settin' every shock a-twitchin'. Blackbirds' whistle soundin' from the bushes on the bill, Click of dish and laughter from the doorway of the kitch And the pigeons cooln' on the old barn window sill. Leanin' on the fence rail, blowin smoke wreaths with the fellers. Guessin' weights and prices of the hoge that grunt below, Talkin' crops and prospects while the Sunday sunshine mellers— Don't that make a picture of the kind you used to know?

Hear the horses stompin' as they rustle in the stable, Hear the dog a-barkin' over yonder by the ridge, Hear the girls a laughin' as they're clearin' off the table, And a team a-rattlin' as it goes across the bridge. on the fence rail, talkin' corn and tye and weather Driftin out of one thing to another, fancy free, With the old home round you and the home filks all together-Jest a common picture, but it's awful dear to me.

Jest a common picture, but it's got a heart-touch in it Youth and hope and kinship and the good old homely joys, And all Time has brought me I would give to be this minute Leanin' on the fence rail talkin' gossip with the boys. Like to go to Hiram's as we used to on a Sunday, Drive up in the carryali and find the old folks there.

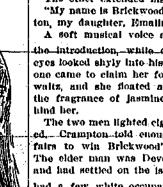
Shake off age and worry, if 'twas only jest for one day, Like to go to Hiram's and be young and free from care. eople's Home Journal

# THE AVENGING SPIRIT OF PALI.

He had been living in the wilds of Aus- ed." tralia for three years, and was making his first return to the land of his He was startled, not at the thought of The vessel was several days over-

birth, where a gair of blue eyes were the insect, but at the beauty of the waiting to give him a lover's welcome. due, and his brow clouded when he able things in the Garden of Eden," was told that the American ship he replied his eyes upon the fair creswhich transferred the Australian pas- ture looking up at him with innocent lengers had salled the day before. That meant a faonth or more in this tof-the way lamind. The man paced his boldness. "You see, I am a stranthe deck and said unkind things of

bag total native boy, and followed him ship, and I must await her return."



into the town. They passed strange crown of jasmine flowers, the oder o little shops where sleepy-eyed Mongolians and fat native women sat while Jays, babbling in the musical lan- day, and he longed for the morrow

man of the island. He passed the day on the veranda seemed a part of the music and moonof the quaint little hotel, inhaling the light of this new, delightful world, fragrance of the vines and flowers. For the first time for years he retired tamarinds were within reach of his trutt in the back of his watch. hand; fall palms and coceanuts in the distance bowed with the slight breeze, Crampton passed, to be welcomed by

That night there was a ball in the mine flower, again he wandered in hotel, given in honor of a British man. Elystum, entranced by the luster of hand played weird minor airs, beauti- the caressing tones of that flutelike light, ful women and handsome men in uni- voice. He was as one dazed by some form laughed danced and filrted as strange spell, having its birth in they might have done in any city in beauty new to him. the Old World

But, somehow, gatety seemed out of from he felt a sudden shock, as though harmony with the soft voluptuousness | he had fallen from a height. She wa of this tropic isle. Then the perfume an enormous wounts, dark copper is of a jasmino flower, linked with the | color, with irregular features, deep, inlow notes of mellow laughter, drifted mineus eyes, a broad, that nose and Crampton stood for a moment trans-down the moonlight air; there was the straight black hair. She were but one fixed with horrer. Again he seemed rustle of silken skirts, the flush of a garment, a loose robe of bright red to see the old woman, the mother of pair of soft, dark eyes, and he know silk. the queen of fulryland had come. 9 Could this be the mother of the bean-gend. "When any one wrongs a de-An elderly man, with a slight, girl tiful creature who had so caraptured scendant of a chiefialn's line the spirit

Pardon me little man said, in good low, like that of the girl. She sang [ The words rung in his ears like MACHEL OR he lightly brushed some untive copies, thrumining on account charles. He turned away with a shud-

YOUNG Englishman stood on thing from the young man's shoulder. YOUNG Englishman stood on thing from the young man's shoulder. the deck of a sailing vessel com- "A centipede. You need not be alarming into the harbor of Honolulu. ed. They are harmless, unless anger-

... The young man bowed his thanks.

curiosity. "Everything here is so beautiful," he continued, hurrledly, to hide ger among you. My name is Crampton. I am on my way from Australia He passed to the wharf, gave his to England. We missed the American

The other extended his hand. "My name is Brickwood, Mr. Crampwas sufficient for her. on, my daughter, Emailne."

the introduction, while dark, velvety drifting were over. He must choose signature and a newly coined word. In decoration, cycs looked shyly into his. Then some between ancestral home in a civilized the former patent medicine makers ture frames waltz, and she floated away, leaving ence; take up the duties and burdens busy hive of the world's life.

ed. Crampton told enough of his affairs to win Brickwood's confidence, struggle, but his decision was made,
It was late in the afternoon. Cramp-The elder man was Devoushire born, ton and Emaline had wandered far had a few white occupants, and had over the island, lingering in the flowmarried a full-blooded native woman, ery nooks that companionship had the daughter of a chief. He was now made dear to them. They stood now in the shadow of a paim half way up

Long after the dancers had departed, the crater of Pall. Crampton sat on the versuda, pulling clouds of smoke into the feathery ing down toward the far-stretched line moonlight, and thinking of a beautiful of the blue Pacific. In the harbor lay MY DAUGHTER." girl with bronze skin, gowned in soft the ship that was to sail in the mornallk and crape, her only ornament a ing; the ship that was to put two oceans between them. which still lingered with him.

He told her as they stood there-He had accepted an invitation from told her with the calm, steel-like tones wilf-breed children played in the door. her father to ding at their cotingo next of the Angio-Saxon when he has to overcome himselfelds face was drawn that he might see her again. She and white but with no tremor in his voice—he told her all his duty, his prospects, even his engagement to the blue-eyed girl. When, he had concludanacions mangoes, figs, guavus and that night without looking at the por- ed she stood like a flower over which has passed the hot breath blown from Into a vine-clad arbor of roses a desert.

"Aloha nua loa oct," she murmured as if giving him honorable welcome the vision of the previous evening. "We are one. I live not but in you, Again he drank in the scent of the jas- you are all my life. I love you." He would have answered her, bu no words came to him. Like two statof war lying in the harbor. A native | those fawalike eyes, again he heard | nes of grief they steed in the soft sun-Then auddenly from above they

heard a hissing sound, Out of the great mouth of Pall came a breath of steam that spread over their heads But when her mother came into the like a great fau. And in the center of it stood a dark cloud in shaps like a coman. Above them it hovered, concling out long, sinuous arms.

limating as she recited the weird to

The sun, a charlet of fire, was roll-

Could this be the mother of the bean-kend, "When any one wrongs a deish figure clinging lightly to his drm, him? There was no resemblance save rises out of the mist to wreak speedy in her volce, which was low and met. | yongeance."

One of these songs, a wild, weird chant, moved the Englishman so that clivity toward the sea. he asked for an interpretation of it. She told him it was the spirit song of

guitar, half banjo.

to battle for supremacy.

speedy vengeance.

with his own future.

love of her.

Many thousands were slain. At last

of Oahus and drove them up the New-

was fought and the Oahua and all his

While she recounted this legend the

n time to her words, her half-closed

Crampton felt his blood chill in his

veins. The story fascinated him. It

omed to have some personal equation

Time braided the days into ropes o

flowers for Crampton. The mangue

of the climate stole into his blood and

Emaline he reamed about the island

girl in the back of his watch was for

it, nor himself from either.

to be in some subtle manner linked

eyes burned with deep fires.

following them. On he plunged, an awful fear taking possession of him. Many years ago there were several He heard the hissing as of a great sertribes on the island. They were con- pent behind him. Loose stones gave thingly at war with each other. Fi- way under his feet and plunged down nally two great chiefs formed all the into the placid waters, cooling softly nally two great chiefs formed all the people into two armies and went out to the shore. Branches and briers tore at his ficer and retarded his The struggle was long and bloody.

But he struggled on with his pre-Kamehanieha defeated the followers clous burden, fearing now to look behind. At-last-he-reached the shore guna valley to the top of the crater of | and plunged into the sea. Yet the mist Poll. On this mountain the last battle pursued him and the dark figure bent ominously over their heads.

followers were driven or thrown over The girl, revived by the waters, After the great slaughter a mist kissed his cheek and murmured, "Alorose-and-began to fall like-tears on |the dead. It had never ceased. And ly bosom and bore them forward. Anin this mist the spirit of Pall, the prohome. When any one wrongs a dethe distant blue. scendant of a chieftain's line the spirit arises out of the mist and wreaks

voman seemed to be inspired. Her immense body awayed back and forth nageword to eternal bliss.

> TRADE-MARK-ARTIST TALKS. Most Successful Idea Is Signature

many wooers. One of the latest is the trade-mark maker. There are a halfdozen prosperous members of this trade lulled him to sweet security. With talent for line or color. He was a enraptured with its beauty and his The picture of the blue-eyed Saxon His legal knowledge makes his serrices doubly valuable, says the New gotten. England with its turgid civili-

zation seemed far away, unreal. He was thtoxicated with his own thoughts. This Raif-wild, impulsive creature, who clung to him with such simple faith was so in harmony with the sur- he was a merchant or engaged in a The best possessions of the hit. roundings, so much a part of the flow business of some kind? An insurrec seldom recorded with the court ery little kingdom in the blue Pacific, tionist or an exile cannot register eith. There is something lacking that he could not separate her from er, but Indians and married women Christian life that does not

can although some States with an devil's choier. It was as if he had always lived tique laws won't allow them to own this indolent dream life. They walked property in their own names. Women and rode and swam together. She get us into a lot of trouble. A comtaught him the liquid love words of plexion maker ordered a mark called her people, which was like the music Easter Lily Balm. It didn't go, be Suggestion of shallow waters rippling over peblicause it had nothing of the Easter illy "Another woman collected insects" summit of Pali and watched the misty, eggs and preserved them and ordered

tears falling into the depths where a mark, American Caviar. That was and generation every one is the recipitation slept the heroes of an almost forgotten vold, too. Then the feminine mind derace. The place had a strange attrace lights in actresses' names for goods, are of travel, both at home and abroad tion for him, and sometimes be coaxed and if there is any possibility of the the girl into repeating the legend. But to her light heart the tragic tale the marks suggest, the government re- "afternoon" was given by the hos held no charms. She was like a fawn fuses to register. With historic names when she planned this affair. that loves to play in the smallght, with such as Dolly Madison, Martha Wash. The rooms were decorated with

pint b' kerosenel

time on the man who loves his one by replacing the pits of California

debt than to get out, but some are in. cream was served in balves of cantaable to get in at all.

Man wants it easy here below-and

gium has compiled statistics which go to show that boys of from six to sayou same ago in a school, -European royalty to excited not

-A committee has been formed in - Engined's that appearing will to worked by electricity has been started at Pendlebury, Manchester, it con-

s 80,000 apludies, and has no chin-

pariment on a small instrument, half der. Then the materialism of his race came to bis rescue. He caught up the girl in his arms and ran down the de-

Glancing back, he saw the shadow

Praise-is to good deeds like sublight Out, out to flowers. into the sea he struggled.

ha," The surf lifted them on its kindother swell, and yet another, and to tecung spirit of the natives, has her one standing upon the sands they out of the heart. would have been but a tiny speck on Then the mist with the black The senses alone cannot

shadow whirled about, returning to Pall. The spirit was avenged. But clasped in each other's arms, the lovers drifted out to where love is the

Art is a fanciful mistress and has in the city. The best-known is an Irish-American with more wit than mediocre lawyer before he took to inventing trade-marks for merchants. hunger, but not the appetite.

"There are lots of tricks in this trade," said he, "and one has to keep his eyes open. Did you know one couldn't register a trade-mark unless nothing out of it but a cloud of f

out thought of the past or future. He ington, etc., it's all right tals fastened to gether by holes p
was sufficient for her.

"Animals make splenaid marks and ed in the conders and ribbars." But one day there came a vessel into give the artist a chance. I think the through them Panels was formed me between ancestral home in a civilized the former patent-medicine makers ture frames piled on tables of the country and this half-barbaric exist. turn out the most novelites, and in the mantels and every spot they onco; take up the duties and burdens latter the cereal-tool in aguincturers. Some of these merchants think nothing were topics of converted to a converted and a new term animated. latter the cereal-food magnifacturers. ing for good and all a drone in the of turning out a new food and a new kery animated mark each month. Sometimes prizes and "That counts me," were expres-His Saxon blood rebelled at a future are offered for newly coined words, and slons heard on all sides. so cheap, so unimportant. It wish sometimes the artist supplies the word. Invitations were sent out on local struggle, but his decision was made; the legal knowledge of registry and souvenir cards. Then for "place cards" the sketch of the mark. In this case at this luncheon the hostess had there is bound to be a splendid finan-ed cards to each guest, ten in number of the case is the case of the case guest, the in number of the case is the case of the there is bounded by a special return. The latest thing is

> Mrs. Foddershucks-Git a doctors. quick, 81! The baby's swallowed a ... Farmer-Foddershucks-Gol. durn 111. An' oil's jest went up a cent, too!-Gleveland Leader.

wants it soon and long. "The Teachers' Federation of Rel

years of ago who do not attend solved both increase in stature and in weight in a higher ratio than the boys of the subud, flatly refused to yidt the Kalwhereupon the latter, who ser, whoreupon the latter, wh maken no concealment of his intens

RAM'S HORN BLASTS farning Notes Calling the Wicked b



-that-gives-sanctity to the offering

Won't-power is a mighty poor kind of will-power. Spintling and self-assertion do not

A little sin will let a The lights of the world do not make light of the Word.-

sense of Scripture. Fruits of experience do not ripen on he bush of opinion

The liar may repent, but he canno make his lies recant. Sin sears the soul into insensibility to its own sinfulness. In the land of love the light en

larges more and more. Men are not led to believe in the Savior by advertising sin. Power but augments punishment if t be not used in service.

Lightning never needs to hit house on the sands twice. The Bread of Life takes away the A man may get the office he seeks The greater the value of the ore the harder the crushing and smelting. He who motors through life s

A POSTAL-CARD PARM

its own individual postals, says the Salt Lake Tribupe, and in this da ent of many of these charming rem Something original in the way of ente histrions ever going into the business taining for either dinner, luncheon the harbor and he awoke. His days of most successful idea, however, is the this way and made a most effective Cards wer stuck in pic-

> ddressing, them to her own nouse If haunts the studios and males use a state table. Each one was a biffee to us."
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class soul circle awarded, inex-genery article which the hostess had collected with this party in mind. ble linen came from Ireland, The menu consisted of grape fruit, ifis Santanic majosty proughly creamed potatoes served in ramekins, doesn't think it necessary to waste any whole-wheat bread, cherry salad made cherries with hazelnuts, serving it on head lettuce leaves with a rich mayon-Most men find it easier to get in naise dressing, and cheese waters; ico loupe with small cakes. The bonbone were in dress-sult case boxes and the almonds in miniature bandboxes. which the guests were given for favors. Iced ten was the beverage, with

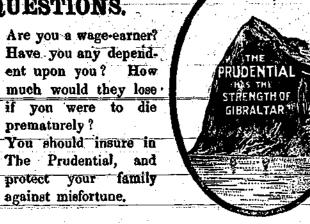
> One of the addities of a coal mine in Belgium is that the earth brought o the Burface with the coal contains inany species of plants unknown to modern instantists.

> a bit of lemon and a candled cherry la

TAR the shaft runs to a depth of 126 feet it would seem that these seeds must be those of plants which flourtshed ages ago, and which, after centuries of darkness, at last spring into Bugland to rules funds for a monus turies of darkness, at last spring into ment to Llyingatone, the great African growth whom again brought to the vivifying influences of light and atc. growthm of weeds unlike any of the latter day vegetation, and they form a curious study for the botanist, who

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SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1905

#### Let it be a Record Breaker.

The Board of Trade will meet nex 'uesday, at their new bome, Firemen' Hall. Eight o'clock sharp is the hour We understand that there will be business of special importance for consideration, as to which it is desirable to have the opinion of as large a number of members as possible. We hear of new members for proposal, and it is a good time to join now, as the dues will cover the coming year.

Moreover, the election of officers is held at this meeting, and committees are appointed at the Jaquary meeting. It seems bardly credible (we almost said creditable) that the business of the Board is sometimes postponed for want of a quorum; yet such has been the case more than once during the present

It was a pleasing and promising fea ure of last meeting that in spite of attractions elsewhere, three member amiliar at the meetings lately. They κου'έ mind mention. There was our espected citizen, Samuel Anderson, oking as comfortable as an alderman and genial as usual. John Walther. whose merry face bears the impress of a man conscious of duty done. Robert Parker, one of our later Hammont diane, whom his fellow members would like to see regularly at the meetings. He is among the admitted members of the present year, and felt the chill that is not uncatural to a member when on his first attendance he meets the disappointment of a non quorum. He hopes that neither he nor any other member will have a similar experience in future.

Any person who desires to become a member of the Board at next meeting should notify a member, or Trustee, or Secretary, and the petition will be acted upon by the Trustees at that meeting. Notification should reach the Secretary, any case, by Tuesday morning.

He kept up in the race. He kept up in the race.

James 8. Barron, President Manchester
Cotton Mills, Rack Hill, S.C., writes:

"In 1883 I painted my residence with
L. & M. It looks better than a great
many houses painted three years ago.

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Come and see our Christmas store and Christmas stock.

We welcome you to see the largest stock of Gold and Silver ever offered in town.

Your Jew ler, Robt. Steel.

# INDIAN

The motocycle that won the Gold Medal at the St. Louis Exposition. The only other prize was awarded

to a foreign machine.

Get wise, and buy a motocycle that is right

E. A. CORDERY

See that your COUGH SYRUP is

# Kenyon's Balsam.

It cures Coughs and Colds, and prevents Pneumonia

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# Beef, Pork, Veal, and Mutton

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don't, it isn't the range that's extrayagant, Gas Ranges sold by Hammonton Gas Co.

# The Republican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1905

There are now on record 294

Mrs. William Camp is a clerk in Jacob, died at his home, in Lumberton, on Saturday, Dec. 2nd, aged 65 years.

RESSMAKING. Latest designs to perfect dive it your petronage, and endurage filing atylish costumes.

Mrs. Wilkins, Valley Ave., near Believus. the pupils to cultivate their faculties for Mrs. B. W. Richards spent the practical business style and methods.

Read the Wanamaker & Brown call during the day may bear this fact mement on second page.

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Chip twore more chopping days
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To 1087-ved, weighing about 60 pounds.

Finder please noticy 308. MACRI.

Pine Road.

Board of Trade meeting next

Harry Vernier has been laid up

Mrs. Burt, er., is slowly recov-

ering from illness which has lasted

Ave started for the South, their desti-

That long-watched-for auction will take place next Saturday at two o'clock, down at the corner.

recovering from nearly fatal illness.

You may be just as akeptical and possibilitie as you at plane, Kodol will digost what you sat, whether you sat or not. You can pur your find in a bowl, pour just the Kodol Dyspapela Cure in it and it will light in the same as it will in your anomal, it can't kinh but 'are ludigate.' and Dyspapela. It is ouring hundreds and thousands some had faith and some differ.

A new daughter was greeted home of Mr. Wilkinson, the Winsow milkman, on Thursday morning

About this time of year, Sunday School committees are receiving and enjoying samples of Christmas candy.

A new idea in a Cough Syrup is advanced in KenneA dy's Lagative Rency and Tar, Resides containingPine Tar, Rency and other valuable remedies, is to
rundered Lagative, so that its use insutes as prompt
end afficient executation of the howels. It related the
ingrous system, and cures all coughs, volds, change, etc.
A red clover blossom and the hotter her is on every
sattle of the triginal Lagative flough dyrup—Kenne-

Miss Elizabeth Russell, of Burington, a niece of Mrs. Geo. Hancock. will alog at both morning and evening services in the Baptist Church, to-

## erious tables or booths, a lunch and tertainment. It only costs a dime to

office, in Little's store, all day on Dec. between his great grain house and the 15th, 16th, 18th, 19th, and 20th, to Baptlet Church. The main portion

A special meeting of the Grand Army Post will be held this evening, tor/the election of officers. There no weeting last week. 1t's about time to turn over a

one, we will make one out for a dollar-Joba Walther's oldest brother,

MILLER Raspherry Plants for saie. Good Mr. Walther went to the funeral, on young stock. D. BANTORO.

Cemetery Ave. and Third Street. Wednesday. The "High School Times" will be issued next week, in magazine size, did its part, but a fire of that size

Tornaid FOUND HEADQUARTERS, the every Friday evening until about eight ably to be replaced with brick, and

Dodgers were sent out yesterday Bellevue Hall. You are cordially invited to go there to night, look around, and spend your money.

To indicate what is being done by the women of Hammonton and vicinity during spare moments, Mrs. Mullen of pantaloons have been made, through

for the benefit of th gion and CARD OF THANKS.—The children of the late Mrs. Margaret M. Thomas desira to thank those who assisted in cation meeting, last Tuesday evening Mrs. S. E. Brown and others in Phila. a gold watch, as a token of appreciation

Misses Etta H. Steelmau and Harry Vernier has been laid up Alles deB. Tweed went to Washington, a month or more, suffering from D. C., last Thursday, and spent a week THE CANDY KITCHEN is preparing for visiting Alexandria, Mount Vernou, your caudies you should see their stock. and all the places of interest in that wielniss.

wm. H. King and wife arrived in Hammonton early Wednesday morn-TAVE YOU TRIED the product of the ling from Caro, Mich., where he has the flowe diskery yet? If not, try their ling from Caro, Mich., where he has been employed about three months in been employed about three months in the testing room of a sugar refinery. He brought with him a sample eight-pound sugar been industry; and third like proprietor. He brought with him a sample of their fine sugar been abone industry. Try their bread, eite.

We krimmel and family have

Mrs. Mary Ann Gray, mother of Mrs. N. Hinchman and the popular

moved into their pretty new home, on last Friday night, in Atlantic City, aged eighty-two years. Funoral services aged eighty-two years. Funoral services were beld at her late residence on Fairluan at improve the view, Wednesday, conducted by Rev.

Paul F. Hoffman Robert Steel, the jeweler, put a very large new safe into his store, last years since be carried his most valuable stock home every pignt, in a box. His considered a large fire-proof safe, and

Mrs. Margaret M. Thom: mother of our townsman, Robert E Thomas, and formerly well known here, died on Tuesday in Philadelphia, in her ecventy-ninth year. Her remains were Friends of Mrs. E. Crowell are brought to Hammonton for Interment, giad to learn that she is gradually the loneral taking place yesterday after-

## Marrieb.

PARUELS—KEEP. In Philadelphia, Pa., at the residence of the bride's parents, 2013 S. 5th St., on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, 1905, by Rov. Henry T. Taylor, Mr. Francis H. Parcels and Miss Emma May Keep, both of Phila.

Tribune Farmer

Annual Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the steekholders of the Hammonton & Egg Harbor City Que do., of Hammonton, and the annual election of Directors, will be held at the office of the company, on Wedheaday, Jan. 3rd, 1000, at 12 o'clock, noon,

J. L. O'DUNNELL, Secretary.

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 8, 1806.

insure with the A. H. Phillips Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

## FIRE

for baled and loose hay, and in a wing So rapid was the fire that parties who passed there saw no signs of trouble, yet before they had walked two bundred feel flames apparently filled the building. and it seemed doomed to destruction,breatening the warehouse, store at

residence adjoining. Fortunately, the fire-house was no far away, and good time was made in getting two lines of bose laid. Then, it down to blacknes, until all danger was required water, and plenty of it.

Nearly everybody turtned out,- many The REPUBLICAN office is open was a wreck, and is coming down, - prob larger. It was insured.

The origin remains a mystery.

At a meeting of the Board of Educa ith, the following was adopted:

A Few School Notes.

Resolved, That for pupils from ontel Central School, a charge of two dollar per month shall be made for all grades. Payments to begin on Jan. 1st, 1906 and to be paid monthly, in advance. This resolution was adopted on the recommendation of, and after investigation by, a special committee of the

delphia, and also their triends in of his faithful services. In a neat and watch-ful speech, Mrs. H. McD. Little Board and Faculty of 1905. Refreshments were served by the lady members

The Hammonton schools will receive this year, about nine hundred dollars vicinity. They enjoyed their trip very more from the State than last year,making in round numbers about sixtees

## At the Old Reliable Hardware, Stoves, SHOE STORE

Will be found for Christmas

trade a variety of Men's Romeos and Slippers Ladies' Juliette Slippers, and Over Gaiters, and a good line including Warm Lined Shoes.

D. C. HERBERT



Santa Claus was never wiser in selec-tions than when he added as in gesting together the splendid lot of Jewelry we are showing this Xinas season. We have some beauties, in small articles,

Match Boxes, Rings, Cuff Buttons, 1ste., more handsome than ever before. They Wake some home for to morrow's breakfast, must be seen to be appropriated. Our Xmas Jenelry display of this Xmas is our best. Oul not good it.

W. O. JONES The Watchmaker.

Other grades as low as \$5,35 H. L. MONFORT

# About four o'clock last Saturday afternoon, flames were seen pouring from the barn on Elam Stockwell's premises. Sporting Goods

You will find the

Finest Assortment

that has ever been in town

At PATTEN'S.

## Collars

We have never before been able to offer such good value in Fancy Stock Collars as at the present time.

To fully appreciate them, you must see them. Each one is put up in a neat box. And here is the wonderful part. We are selling them at only 25 Cents. The

so don't get left.

W. I. BLACK.

They are selling fast,

Plumbing, Gas Firefing

Artesian Wells.

We have a r

Sausage and Scrapple

M. L. Jackson & Son's Market.

After the day with its work and worry, After the resiless rush and rattle, The mad gold chase, the pitiless hurry, The killing blows of endless battle;

After it all there comes a pause. A peaceful hour of calm, Viten he sits alone, and smiling reads The letter from-the-furn:--How the old brown hen has set at last: How\_little\_Joe\_is\_growing-fast: How Ben and Mary spent the day, And Jean's the "best yet" at croquet; Oh. what a homely, hearty charm-

After the play with its jests and laugh-And painted smiles, hiding God knows

And the reckless revelry coming after, When the fever cools and the joy stays not, . After it all there comes a pause,

An hour of bitter calm When he sits alone, and tears fall wet the letter from the form: How the mother's heart yearns for her Can't he come home for a day, just one? How Tom has paid the mortgage off;

After the Service all uplifting. Mid deep new throbs of a contrite soul; The crimson light through rich glass sifting.
And solemn tone of the organ's roll;

After it all bides with him still A blossed hour of calm; ---When he sits alone and prayerful reads The letter from the farm low they all drove oved to Little Creek.

## Maria's Portrait.

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benjan did not answer. For his wrongs.

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"But why did he take the picture "There's somebody coming" wouldn't like to see the face of the lady that was misthress here but a year ago," said Maggle. "Your pa is after givin' ye a step-mother, Fred-

Kt's that?" asked Fred. mother," said Maggie & " lapakin' of what I've it to op me away, and there'll none to love ye. She'll turn your pa heart, and have it all her cva. [[

And the old nurse wept over the dill and with him. Mr. Bretman carried his art wite's picture up to the great hard wite's truth to tell, he shot a new that wer It before he deponited it in the ner. It was impossible for blin to have those sweet eyes looking down upon him white living ones shone from her chair and her place at the table, girl who was Freddie's step-mother, He loved the dead woman still, though he also loved a living one.

Maggie did not know this. She thought as she said, that "the missue was forgotten quite." What she that Maggie made him her very own, thought she tapglet the child; and the and shumed both carefully. Joung lady who came smiling into the The weeks rolled by, and the months parior one bright morning and knelt followed them. If Marin's spirit bad down when her husband said, "Come, ever wandered through the home to Himself, the boy would so much that she found another rehave fixed her, was surprised by an posting upon her husband's besom, for, doubtful. earnest sinp on the face and the angry in pity of himan weakness and human words, "Go away. You made, papa longing for living love, this might well put dead mamma's picture up garrot, be forgiven by the angels—not that I don't want you for a new inguinua; her fair pleture stood, with the col-And at that the bride, almost a child garret; but that the lonely boy, as faherself, started up, thished and augry. Thereas as he was motherless, dwelf and returned to her husband's pro- alone, save for the old servant's faithtecting arms, quite overcome by this ful love, in the very room where his greeting, and the face of the old nurse, birth had been halled with much re

In which she saw no pleasant greeting, Joicing. "It's the new indy does it," The father, stong by the child's never guesting that she herself had said Maggle, honestly helleving R, and words, selzed him, for the first time in caused this unnatural estrangement his life, roughly by the shoulder and by her unwise chapter. His had faught the boy that his step mother "Go, str," he said, "and do not come came as enemy, else he would have back until you can behave deceptly, greated her with fa liber and been pet-It is that ignorant woman's fault," . I feet until she cappe to leve him as her

THE LETTER FROM THE FARM, said to his young wife, and led the own, else he would not have been utway to the flining room But the shock of the bride's recention had robbed both of any appetite, and Helen even wondered whether she had been wise to break her resolution and "marry a widower who had chil-

"No one ever has any comfort-with

sten-children," she thought. - And who can say what was in the man's infind? They were silent, both met her in the garden path had made of them. And, after lunch was over, her leathe him. So might some other the husband marched into Maggie's woman feel toward her babe some day, How it would shock the human eye "You have been filling the child's yard sod and another filled her place.

head with wicked thoughts," he said. egited Mrs. Bretman, and you are the a place in her thoughts. She pitted And it would be a sad affair cause. I have half a mind to send you him from her heart, and for the first. To see them doing up their halr. packing; you deserve it." "Have just a bit of pity on me and ding ring.

better than a young man. She was a zrim face and cold voice and was now One of the easiest things in the How Tom best pell the mortgage off;

And Joe is well of the whooping cough, good to her child," said the gentle- was able to leave her room, she made that toys may be lifted from the floor to the mast is easy if directions are

nurse, and, though Mrs. Bretman tried with soft blue eyes and a dimple in the two dowels slid in place, stand if lowel and into the form of a grank. to make friends with both, the old her cheek, with coquettish curls fall-

woman's grim face and cold monosyl- ing about her neck and diamonds in lables and the child's passionate re. her dainty ears—and upon the floor, pulses were too much for her. She bis cheek against the lace velled bosabandoned the effort. And the boy om of this exquisite picture, sat Fredtook his meals in the nursery, walked die, weeping as children weep, and nports-Da? Why do you take out with the nurse and brooded in sobbing, "Mamma! mamma!" silence, as very little children do, over It was Maria's portrait! Helen re-

JOSEMM and called harshly for the honeymoon billing and cooling, and banished from the parlor wall when PB to take him away. Little the father was careful to give Maggie she came thither to take her place. uade no resistance, but his all she asked for—new shoes and caps | She could not stir or speak. And ilp and quivering chin told and toys and books. That was his as she sat there, some one else climbed gelt hurt and injured. And, duty; as he often said, "he never for the stairs—her husband, Maria's husbandery, he appealed to Mag- got his duty to Maria's child." But what his father had to do with his siren; the weeping one here, the smildid papa look so comforts or pleasures, Freddle did not ling one in the cradle below. Then the he tell me what he know; he hid all to the kindness of wife and mother arose and crept up mamma's picture? old Maggie. Papa never kissed him, or to the boy and gathered him to her had blin in to dessert, or took bim out, bosom. to ride. The lady with the pretty hair "Paul," said she to the father, "l was his worst enemy. He grew used that Maria? Is it Freddie's mother?" to this state of things in time, and used to kiss the picture in the attic

"Yes, love," he answered. "The mark where that picture hung hefore retiring, and saying to that, is on the wall still," she said, "Let it "Good night, mamma," but he was as fill its place once more. Am I so med?" asked wretched as a child could be, and no meanly jealous as to forbid you even apright, so that the dowels will rest A brake may be made by strewing one knew it: Even old Maggie did not a momory of that sweet, dead woman? on a baseboard. Make — marks a small stick on one side as shown in guess at the depth of loneliness within Let me see her smiling down on me, where they rest, and bore two holes to the picture; place a loop over the down

Mand she led him down to the or the elevator will not slide easily. little cib where the new-born child little creature.

And husband and wife stood hand in and and watched the little tear-stained lids droop in slumber, with the limpled hand lying softly about the neck of the young creature who had opened a place in a mother's heart for

No Domand.

It was not Mr. Graham's fault that his vacation began late in the season, CT: WAS MARIA'S PORTBALL. but that it was his misfortune was proved more than onco. He spent his though the had intended to pet her holiday in a soapert village which has husband's boy, had felt him the stumfor some years grown in popularity as bling block to her happiness, even hea aummer resort. fore she met him. She was very glad He packed in great haste, and found on his arrival that cortain necessary

fore walked to the shop known as "Brown's Minporlum," and expressed a desire to see their stock of combs, ing no. sweet and genelo and pretty must have flown weeping away—not two articles, one bright blue and the where she had once been so happy it With uplifted nose and leisurely step. the young woman in charge produced other deep red. The material was "We've got these two," said the young woman, indifferently, "but we

> webs clinging to its frame, in the cold when the hotel is getting ready to close." He Get It. Tough Thuming -- (Hume somethin' to ent? Mrs. Parmer -A big, strong man like you has no right to be idle. Why don't

you go to work? Tough Thumbars won't go ter work till I gets w'nt I want. I'm look-In fur a mapt Alra, Farmer For a snap, chi Hore, Robert sie blint-Philadelphia Press.



inconscious lips of her first-born.

over her cheek, the remembrance of

mother slept in the cold grave-whose

sulky mouth and angry eyes when he

Primitive Ideas. If bors had teeth like erocodiles if she also slept beneath the church- To see them cating apple pie.

Dond Maria arose before living Hel- if little girls had horns like deer, "How dare you do it? He has in- en's memory; dead Marla's child found They surely would look very queer, time since she were his father's wed- if men had long legs like giraffes,

on the boy, and niver do it. I'm all int old Maggie did not come near But what would cause many laughs; he's got now," sobbed Maggie. "Don't her and she would not send for the Trying to lie in bed at algebt. blame me. I'm ould and remimber old woman. She had been hurt by her Novel Home-Made Toys.

hurt by neglect. No, she could not world to make is a toy elevator. They another dowel about nine inches long, wate lady."

"You were good to her and are still call Maggie. But one day, when she can be made as high as a table, so to be used as a boom. To fasten this good to her child," said the gentle was able to leave ner room, she made that toys may be intended from the mast is easy it discussed in the mast is easy it discussed in the mast is easy it discussed. Secure a ring and acress to see this underhand work. You must be dear told of the house only it is necessary to see such as are used to fasten the string. teach the child to love his new mother toy upon the floor told of the boy's cure, and that is a pair of smooth on roller shades. With a hairpin born, and to obey her."

| and to obey her." | existence. Maggie had gone out upon sticks on which the elevator may slide, a hole in one end of the down and "Obey he may," said Maggie, "but an orrand. She had seen the sturdy love can't be taught; and we've but old figure trot down the street before hardware store. They are called down is not burnt in the wood inight and one mother in the world, however she left her room, else she had not els, are three feet long, and are of one mother in the world, however she left her room, else she had not els, are three feet long, and are of the a string from the boom to the many wives an husbands we may come hither. But where was the child? different thicknesses. One fourth inch of mast, in which a small his

and he left the room and returned to faster. The little stair door leading to One may be made of wood half, an long and an inch wide. To hear the new young preacher speak; and he left the room and returned to his new wife, and saw no more of true.

With hope for all and comfort, too.
Oh, what a tender, healing balm Breathes from that letter from the farm, —Agricultural Epitomist.

The little stair door leading to inch thick. The right size to make the sounds, and climbed the stairs.

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There she saw a scene that seemed and two inches wide. Screw four inches high to take away her strength. The winshake his father had given him had the saw as seen that seemed to take away her strength. The winshake his father had given him had the saw as seen that seemed to take away her strength. The winshake his father had given him had the saw as seen that seemed to take away her strength. The winshake his father had given him had the saw as seen that seemed to the stairs.

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There she saw a scene that seemed and two inches wide. Screw four length of dowel. Nail these in place in the saw as th

together, and bore a hole through both. The hole must be one-quarter inch thick so that a dowel can be pushed through. Put the dowel in place, then nail both sides to the base of the els-

The crank is a hairpin. Straighten out a hairpin, heat one end and burn a hole through one end of the dowel, leave the end of the pin and bend the hairpin around the dowel two or three times. Put three screw eyes in the top of the elevator, and with a stout linen thread string it up as shown in the picture.

A derrick may be made out of a few places of wood in a comparatively short time. The best kind to make is and about a foot high made of dowels. The base of the derrick may be made of one or two pieces of wood, so that it will be solid and strong. Half-inch wood, like that found on the side of somp boxes, make the best. Make the base about six by right inches.

At one end bord a role, and in it have."

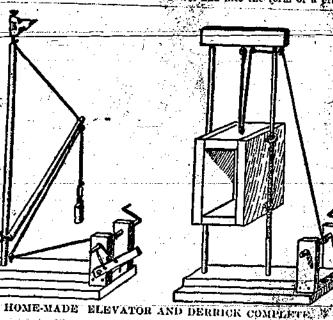
Afar she seemed to hear a sound of thick is the best size to use.

The man looked at her sharply, but sobbing—soft heavy sobbing, like that The elevator may be any small there was no insolence in her face; of a grown person. Her heart best wooden box whose bottom is removed to faster. The little stair door leading to One may be made of wood half an long and an inch wide.

shake his father had given him had ter sunlight tell through the skylight which the down shake his father had given him had ter sunlight tell through the skylight which the country in a broad, slanting stream. In the pointed tacks may be used if screw hatpin, burning a hole with it in one with the country of a woman, fair and young.

More and more he clung to the old trait of a woman, fair and young.

After the eyes are screwed in and still in the hole, twist it around the two downs and in place.



and fancy that she knows that I love hold them. The base may be made of and fasten the ends on this etick. By Young girls do not, as a general her boy as I do my own. For I do, one board about an inch thick, or two pressing on this little stirk articles

thing, really love children; and the Paul. And God forgive me for the half-inch boards. It would be about may be lowered from a liable past, for which the future shall atone." six inches wide and eight inches long, floor as fast as distred. A good book.

Then she took Freddle by the hand, The top can be made of one piece, may be made on the lifting. and his blue eyes tooked no longer an about six inches long and an inch string by bending a hairoin into the rily upon her, nor did his tiny hand | wide. Be careful to hore the holes in correct shape. to push her from him as of this piece just the right distance apart, The windlass which is used to wind

Mamma's Ronopoly. "Say, paw," queried little Johnny lay smilling, and faid blm beside the up the cords of the elevator has two Teck, "why do you wear whiskers? sides made of thin wood three luches ! Haven't you any chin " "Love him, Freddie," she said. "It long and an inch whie. After they | "I guess not, my son," replied Peck, have been cut out, hold them tightly Sr. "Your mother seems to have it all."

> INSECTS THAT ARE MULICAL. | flee of resonators; in almost all insects of this type there is a parch. All Are Tenors-Males Are Always ment-like part of the abdomen which acts as a kind of sounding board. Musical insects of the winged type may be divided into two groups: (1) Strange to say, many of these harmonlous insects are deprived of hear. Those which do not use their wings ing. Crickets, however, are an excepand (2) those which do, for the produc tion, as they have sharp cars and cease tion of sound. Of the two, the latter their vocal efforts at the sound of anspecies is by far the most numerous proaching footsteps. Some insects al-A very curious fact is that all insects though apparently deprived of any are tenora deen buss voices being quite unknown; in addition to this, means for the production of sound, are one the less capable of making a the males are always the performers. female insects being dumb—contenting | noise in the world. A notable instance homselves with stopping at bome and of this is to be found in a locust relooking after the children instead of folding in the emphonions mame of standing at the front door singing like Microcontrum tetinervis, which pro-

> duces a short, monotonous note like, Many insects sing by day, such, for instance, as the chickadee, which, how- | gother, ever, are not of the "violinist" type, as they play upon a series of hard plates attached to the abdomen, much the same way as a Spanish dancer this type is the black field cricket. which has its home in a small, cave meteorological conditions. like dwelling it prepares in the earth. Other insects only sing by nightsuch, for instance, as the domestic and

Blacklist of Drunkards. for than London's the mariners have no aned for alarm.

New Confints Chaose, now put up in Nowfoundland. It is

## THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. C. R. MCNALLY.

worshipers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth, for the Father seeketh such to worship Him." "God is a spirit, and they that worship Him worship Him in spirit and in truth." Mr. McNally said: These words might well lend into

the byways of philosophy. That, hownot now intend to permit ourselves to man of old did not think of himself lust as man thinks of himself to-day. He was a junit, and thought of nothing i of that chiefly from the point of of its relation to his bodily needs. is mind did not grasp the thought of beyond or the hereafter. His dead person was not thought of as be essentially different from that were - buried with him.

other. This distinction distinct appropriate spirit. Not until the cautel collection of the ancient. He knowledge to hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the was the simple, undirection, the Man of Galilee upon the essential

tendency to look in upon himself and destined for eternal fellowship with this tendency man came into possession of the idea of an inner thought acter, not cash; plety, not pretense; self. Thus mit or soul, was dis- sincerity, not sham; these are the

of formal Judaism, or formal Samari God seeks. of formal Judaism, or format samules that sweet tanism. He turned upon her the full light of divine truth and declares what solvent of life's enignus. In one of the world has all been too stow to the psalms credited of Asunh he seeks the standard with and difficulty. learn, that Judaism and Samaritanism to express the doubt and difficulty are nothing, but that the religion of that possessed his mind when he the spirit alone is essential religion.
God is spirit, and is not to be worshiped by mosts hands, or any external form whatspeever. He is conternal form whatspeever. He is contenal form whatspeever. He is contenal form whatspeever by termile fined to no mountain top, no temple walls inclose Illim, Immaterial and whom He has given a nature fash in honest doubt many hearts have found in life own image to be life asked, "Why should I worship a God asked, "Why should I worship a God Worshipors. Only those who have who so unequally distributes itls bless-

wordidly eartibly.
We have been, indeed, we now are, for the dawn of the brighter day has hardly appeared, in one of those undertailed swamps from which arise the minspix of sordidness, worldilings.

Does your heart ery out for God? the minsma of sortidiness, worldliness and sin. That this is peculiarly true of America is not without cause and explanation. Never in the history of the world has it been given to a method to enter into the rich berlinge that these blessings can come to your time world has it been given to a method to enter into the rich berlinge that these blessings can come to your flow order into the rich berlinge that these blessings can come to your flow order into the rich berlinge that the softward into the kingdom was has been ours. The past hundred years has been a period of discovery in perfect becoming with the divisionant development. Discovery in that conscious of the almost brexhausibite wealth unfolded within the bosom of Shoes with white cloth tops buttoned

her felde and her deep bidden mines Vealth is the handmaid of comfort, of ease, of luxury and many other things and these are sweet to the human heart. There has been a mad rush to lay hold upon these ready-to-hand sources of wealth. With feverish in

Subject: Spiritual Worship. tensity men have given their brait and brawn to the development of these mighty resources and their labor har New York City.—Sunday morning in her heer in valu. Wealth has been relegated to a secondary place. The help to us.

He is longer, thinks of himself as a material, and to bindness toward the unit. He is divided. His body is one spiritual, but the church herself has unit. He is divided. His body is one spiritual, but the church herself has of God is left indefinite, unworded extent in a vague, symbolical way, just so long is there room in the minds of the men for growth of the Heaven idea. You will find that all the great ideas for our religion are left, in this sense, indefinite. Language such as we have an obvious the distinction distinct and again to the side of Jacob's well and the room of the men to growth of the Heaven idea. You will find that all the great ideas for our religion are left, in this sense, indefinite. Language such as we have annot compass them. another. This distinction dig not ap again to the side of Jacob's well and policy to the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the sweet emphasis of the ancient. He knewfacthing hears afresh the supremacy intuitive for the supremacy and so often pointed out, men are continually striving to put down 'in black and so often pointed out, men are continually striving to put down 'in black and so often pointed out, men are continually striving to put down 'in black and so often pointed out, men are continually striving to put down 'in black and so often pointed out, men are continually striving to put down 'in black and so often pointed out, men are continually striving to put down 'in black and so often pointed out, men are continually striving to put down 'in black and so often pointed out, men are continually striving to put down 'in black and so often pointed out, men are continually striving to put down 'in black and so often pointed out, men are continually striving to put down 'in black and so often pointe from the external or ma- sacrifices acceptable to that God who a conception of God became is a spirit and who would be worbillity and reality. The de- shiped in spirit and with reality. welong of this distinction may be. Another truth is placed beyond perceived in the Old Testament, adventure by these words of Jesus. In the Old Testament, adventure by these words of Jesus. In the Old Testament, adventure by these words of Jesus. In the Old Testament, adventure by these words of Jesus. In the Old Testament, adventure by these words of Jesus. In the description is sure to be in mind that their description is sure to be in mind that their description is sure to be in mind that their description is sure to be in mind that their description is sure to be in mind that their description is sure to be in mind that their description is sure to be in mind that their description is sure to be inadequate and deceptive. The tig truths, the truths in which a belief is most vitally necessary to us, are jet truths that we can define truly in the order to their themselves that it in some the order to of this distinction may be , Another truth is placed beyond per-d in the Old Testament, adventure by these words of Jesus, pturies the materialistic True worship is not a matter of localeffort of the human mind to grasp granulates himself that he is not black, things because so many people strive thought of God in the terms of if he is black, he congratulates himself intellectual conception of Henren. Independently within Judalsm there self that his eyes are more shiny and the description which we have in the

an at the wellside is interesting with tomah wk in hand, in after dishas ever been uttered in the ream wherein the spirit of a did, of close the worship and such worship and such worshipers it is what we might call Aladdin-like the control of the control

fined to no mountain top, no temple righteous are constrained to live in The material terms in which the pictural is inclose Him, immaterial and imperceptible to the senses. He fills all things with His being. He knows God's material good so constantly minlod's material good so constantly minmaterial terms in which the picture is painted are, by reason of the
question will arise, "How is it that
yeary fact that they are so obviously
and wills. He seeks these for learned to know Him as the Infinite loss? This was the difficulty of the Mind or Supreme Spirit can have fellowship with Iffm, and this because such worship alone corresponds with His nature.

It takes the world a long time to outgrow its materialism, and to grow into the other hand to spiritual fellowship into the symbol to teach that all life come and of these men." When the paths from God and from the Lumb, it onlered into spiritual fellowship with God and saw the glory of that of there is no more need of respectively as feel into deep valley? of history has led into deep valleys God in all His spiritual beauty there strictions such as were imposed up and over the mountain peaks. There and the spiritual beauty there are an another in peaks. There are the interest the interest the face was about to move out into a more apiritual thought of their the face was about to move out into a more apiritual thought of their their are not material good. His rich and two forever, and they were not not appreciately and thought of their results are not material good. The rich table for the face of the face o more spiritual thought of God. 120 or a good is not material good. His richest the leadership of a Paul, an August ne, a Calvin, a Lather or a Wesley the dawn of a brighter day seemed at the pathway has invariably fed down into the low vales of the material and sordidly curlibly.

We have been, indeed, we now see

God and the spiritual life seeks to the

# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 10, 1905.

The City of God,-Revelation 22: 1-8 We need some clear vision of a glor lous and assured future to encourag New York City.—Sunday morning in not like in valu. Wealth has been the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Charles R. McNally, preached on the subject, "The Spirit God and Spiritual Worship." The text great loss. It has been a see evil triumphing over good more often than we see good victorious. Any often than we see of the world about us we see evil triumphing over good more often than we see good victorious. Any often than we see evil triumphing over good more of the world about us we loss within that hear the world of Gol. And the victorious and v relegated to a secondary place. The result has been both natural and inevitable.

The need of a very real vision of was again protected by walls. And Heaven makes us often wish that contained the contained of the contained of

Honor, viriue and all the spiritual ture life—of what we shall do there they should give more attention to the Honor, virtue and all the spiritual tree freed to graces have been readily sacrificed to the insatiable greed for gain, but the us. And some rebel at the scantiness handwriting of God is upon the wall.

And some rebel at the scantiness ligion, and build up again the CUS-ligion, and build up again the CUS-ligion and of their religious ligion.

Not the least like anything we are told about in the Bible.

Now, it must be plain that in a matter and ligion, and build up again the CUS-ligion, and build up again the CUS-ligion and ligion, and build up again the CUS-ligion and ligion and ligion, and bui

pointed at the sinner, it matters not what we should do in that He left so much unsaid about tical-minded enough to learn our duty whether he is a king upon his throne, some matters concerning which we in detail if we do not seek earnestly to he must listen to the "Theu art the should like to be informed.

In regard to the giory of the ever-concerning which there is no room for leather throne in the state of the should like to be informed. the word of the Lord to do that which lasting future life, it may well be that is evil in His sight?" and in deep con-frition of soul he must cry out for

would only have left false impressions trition of soul he must ery out for our minds. To know anything of the belief that in some unseen frition of soul he must ery out for our minds. To know anything of the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is to be we must have the Heaven that is cannot compass them.

Buil up the Temple! Restore the walls! Make your own church healthi-

I began by saying we all need to have before us the vision of a very real Heaven. How is it to be real if we cannot definitely describe it; if any attempt to do that leads us asray? Well Jesus said, "If any man willeth to to go no further than physical matters. do His (God's) will, he shall know of scientists have discovered that when the doctrine," which implies that one they deal with the nature of things cannot know much of the doctrine.

was the development of the religion his teeth whiter. Doubtless demon-of the spirit. The proposets were its strations and seets have served some messengers but the people persistently good ends, but if men had but learned the truth for the new Heaven and the truth for the new Heaven and the law of their turning into the unpractical power of their turning into the unpractical religion that is really not a religion that is really not a religion at all. They had set out from Babylon ler of Jens or, it truth's sake, instead of lining up new earth will be tike. John paints a with high hopes, only to meet difficul-I ofclure calculated to impress itself, on [ the imagination and to convey a vivid if it had not been for several very violet rays of no spectrum, which, alwoman at the wellside is interesting with tomals we in hand, in otter disand instructive in miny ways. She regard of the true spirit of the gaspet, was a woman and fleetering in the interest of the miny ways. She regard of the true spirit of the gaspet, was a woman and fleetering in the interest of the miny ways. She regard of the true spirit of the gaspet, was a woman and fleetering in the interest of the miny ways. She regard of the true spirit of the gaspet, was a woman and fleetering in the interest of the miny ways. She regard of the true spirit of the gaspet, was a woman and fleetering in the interest of the miny ways. She regard of the true spirit of the gaspet, was a woman and fleetering was very malked in her it is to-day. Argue as hest we had be recovered to the miny who have spirit of the inthit is spirit of all the things upon earth that create in barmony with the inthit is spirit of an every of an experiment of all the things upon earth that create in the fleetering in the real working it out in the practical article individual needs. Its thinks also of all the things upon earth that create in the fleetering in the real working it out in the practical article individual needs. Its thinks also of all the things upon earth that create in the fleetering in the real working it out in the practical article individual needs. Its thinks also of all the things upon earth that create in the fleetering in the real working it out in the practical article individual needs. Its thinks also of all the things upon earth that create in the fleeters to a religious arguet to which consists of an eye lens of crystally working it out in the practical article individual needs. Its thinks also of all the things upon earth that create in the fleeters to interpret on the fleeters to interpret o place in its wonder and beauty, but having a spiritual significance that was of course lacking in Albadin's custle The gorgeonaness of it appeals to every

one just us does that of the Arabius nights tides. And it is a vision, there fore, fitted to teach eyery soul from the most unsophisticated to the wisest, something about Heaven and its beaunareal, evidently intended to stand f spiritual things.

The walls are a sign of security as right here."

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that tones are police to be loss e reen nome of the most artistle cold unbinations, A sombre shade like gray will be taken as a foundation upo

# Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 10, 1905. EADING AND OBEYING THE LAW -Neb. 8:818. Learn verses 17, 18.

GOLDEN-TEXT.-Blessed are they

was the Temple rebuilt, but the city

not continue forever to disregard God without having ultimately to region without having ultimately to region with Him on the basis of the deeds done in the basis of the deeds in done in the basis of the deeds in done in the basis of the deeds in done in the basis of the spiritual life. When the finger of the spiritual life. When the finger of God through some stalwart Nathan is pointed at the sinner, it matters not that He left so much instruction from the fact of the spiritual life. When the finger of should derive instruction from the fact ought of their citadel, so to speak, are ter of so much interest and importance still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor symple just how they ought act in every minor symple just how they ought act in every minor symple just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; people who want to know just how they ought act in every minor still in ruins; concerning which there is no room for doubt, but, instead, take pleasure in finding out what we should do in hypo-

unless he learns it by trying to obey God. And one might as well try to take a good long rest in the morning after waking instead of after a day's work, as to try to enjoy his religion that it demands,

These returned exiles had been through much hardship and peril in or- in Padua it is

der to re-establish themselves in their capital city. Now they were in just the frame of SPIRIT to enjoy God and with an average to benefit by the laws He had made for daily, is the ch

Soon after the late Gilman Marston ed visually through an ordina of New Hampshire had been admitted the discressent light, however, and the me to the bar a civil suit was proused in the bar a civil suit was proused in the linvolved a somewhat coupling cated question of interfrance, says L. A. Wentwroth in the Bosto Highland.

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When his case was called Mr. Mareton rose with inward assurance and it would be an admirable subject for plunged in holdly. The judge econed, representation by kinetoscopic photoginterested, and he took heart. But at raphy. Just after a shower of rain; in the end of an hour and a half, in the the evening, she saw the pink-striped midst of the most intricate part of his buds of one of these lilles, ead about plea, he was pained to see what looked four inches long, on the point i danenlike a lack of attention on the part of ing. Passing the plant shortly afterthe court.

mable to appreciate the nice points of his argument. "Your honor," he said, "I beg your pardon, but do you follow me?" "I have so far," answered the judge, shifting wearly about in his chair, "but I'll say frankly that if I thought I could find my way back I'd quit

Cost of Orowns, The lightest of Buropean crowns is which was made for Queen Victoria, the station door: Although it weighed only 2 pounds 7

The hypothesis that magnetic storm of the earth through denser portions of matter ejected by the sun is favored by Professor Schaeberle, the German astronomer. He finds that the Irregularity of period is what should be expected, and the phenomena of cor sustain this view.

In the two new electric fire engines of the Vienna fire brigade, the accumulators are designed to propel the carabout 28 miles at 1214 miles an hour. They are placed in front of the driver's seat over the front wheels. The wheels are 2% feet in diameter, with 5-inch rubber tires, and each front wheel has a 35-horse power Lohner-Porache hub motor. Five speeds-from 5.6 to 22.4

per hour-are available. The final report of the explorations made in 1903 by the Geological Survey of the petroleum and coalfields of Alaska encourages the hone that the regions round Controller Bay. Cooke Inlet and Coal Bay may become an important source of illuminating oil. The petroleum is described as a refining all of the same general nature as Pennavivania nebaleum. The Recing Rise er coal is said to be the best that ham -vet been found-on-the-Pacific coast of North America. It resembles the harder kinds of bituminous coal rather than

anthracite. One of the principal agricultural industries of the Philippines, which is

The duration of sunshine and other European cities compared by Professor Eick meteorologist of Jens. Jens ay baden are the highest many, the former av of sunshine daily burg, the latter ha of only 3.5 hours

hours. The Sy in Pole and A with an averag

and propared an argument of a few watching always cause much pleasure hundred mages which seemed to him to the local Mrs. Henry Cooper unanswerable. His only fear was that it might be beyond the comprenension of the court.

Orinum against much pleasure much pleasure in the few pleasure much pleasure in the few pleasurements of the court. "com non awifiness, so that she thinks ward, she was surprised to find the It was as he feared; the judge was blessoms wide open, and in twenty minuted more the petals had curvedthemselves backward like fam's horns. In an hour the pethts of the petals had swept over an arc of at least eight or nine inches.

Nour Encueh. One day, as a train from the Bast pulled up at the little station of a most depressing town in the fever-and ague diskfict of a Western State a pessenger, thrusting his head out of a car window, asked of a delected look the State crown of Great Britain, ing citizen who was leaning agoinst "Fell me, what do you call this

dried up, dreavy, ornery, low down "Thot's near enough, stranger," replied the native, in a melancholy voice, "Let it go at that."

Times May He Hotter. It has been decided to admit dears Weight three pounds, and in worth cow, Russia will probably have any caster time in raising money new,

tree crickets, whose regular modulated

notes are known to everyone. The an-

paratus used by these insects exactly

cerembles a violin, the abdonus being

partially endowed with small bridge-

like edges or ridges, against which the

wings are rubbed, thus producing the

strident note characteristic of the in-

their lords and masters.

Others have envitted covered over with

with fine ridges and attached to the wings by two buttoulike growths, to a cannel preparation of fresh cod, a fine membrane which serves the of. | used for hash or fish cakes,

Other insects, such as locusts and their kin, have veritable bows covered

two pieces of metal or flint rubbed to-So far the field of insect voices has not been widely explored. It would be interesting to study them from the point of view of inusical notation, and uses the costanets. Another insect of also to determine whether their song alters in any way according to season; hour of the day, age of the insect and

> All Honolulu drunkards bave been officially blacklisted, so that they may be refused drink in the saloons. A correspondent states that "nearly all on the list are steamship men." But H Honolulu's blacklist does not work beb

"Codibb cheese" is the jumo given

her biken and rivers, her forests and with pearl buttoms are fetching,

which to build a aptendial color

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ottnees, its value is £300,000. One on ormone supplifies came from the sig-Inface? net of Edward the Confessor. In the Popola tremure house are two crowns which are valued at \$400,000. One of them wan the gift of Napoteon to popular, and it is with these will often! Plus VII, and contains the largest emorald in the world. The other, the gift of Queen lashalls of Spain to Plus IX, as students into the University of Mos-

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Dr. Chapman's method is charac terized by sincerity, and his carnest words and gentle spirit dispel the not infrequent prejudice against revivals. He reaches and wins all classes

salvation through Christ.

The singing is thoroughly evangelistic and with spirit and power. The 'Glory Song" is a general favorite.

Meetings are held in saloons, offered by the proprietors, and during the services bars are closed and men join in the singing while tears, streaming down faces show how deep the feeling is. Mr. and Mrs. Asher are successful in this work. A mid-day meeting for business men is held in the opera bouse, in Paterson, and a thousand men attended one at the same hour. held by their request at the Rogers Locomotive Works. The evening meetings are so large that several overflow meetings are necessary. At the after-meeting, 1200 remain, and seem in no burry to get away. The Spirit is present with power.

In an address, Dr. Chapman said : "We need not pray to God for a revival, for it is already here. We are now in the midst of one of the greatest revivals of religion this country has ever known, and we may have just as little or as much of it as we want. This revival is not due to one man, or a group of men, but is the work of the Holy Spirit." Might not this be realized in Hammonton?

The evangelistic movement, the federation of churches, and civic reform at home, and the claims of manhood struggling against the customs and superstition and bondage in the far East, all show that man is rising to a higher plane of life.

The federation of churches means the same spirit in the individual members as in the committee, and contributes with the evangelistic movement for the accomplishment of the same end,—the salvation of men.

If church members of all denominalons would now join hands and catch the thrill of this mighty movement of the ages, we would have a most remarkable revival. Who will pray PETER PAUL.

## Town Improvements,

Mr. EDITOB: Allow me a little time and space to make suggestions which, to my mind and that of some others. would result in considerable improvement to our town.

I notice that the Board of Trade is levoting much attention to freight rates, rural delivery, etc. These are important subjects, and I believe will be accomplished in time; but can we not, in the mean time, strive for other improvements, equally desirable?

My attention has been called to several items which oughtwite be dis-

ed. The first is Believue Avenue. everyone knows, this is the street Hammonton, and should be its st; but it is far from it. From the paironds to Main Road, Believue is a (Gries of hills and valleys, hard humps and soft spots. Why not investigate the cause of this, and if a heavy roller would help us, advocate the purchase of one by the town.

Another feature is the unsightly appearance of underbrush and of the bulfilings, along the railroads from Thirteenth St down. If some grubbing bould be done and a few ditches filled up, some structures torn down or painted, might not a more favorable impression be made on prospective settlers, or passengers on the roads?

What is called the "flatiron," opposite the Town's property, might enelly be made into a miniature park, by enclosing it with a neat fence, placing therein a fountain, or a cannon, or a statue, or something of equal interest. Other small towns do so,

We should also keep allvo the Lake cleaning project. Awaiting that improvement, could we not encircle the Inke with a drive? Hammonton possesses what might be one of the prottlest bodies of water in the state

It has been suggested before, that a house be creeted in the Park, and a man placed in charge, to keep things in repair and make improvements, subject to Council's committee.

These, and other matters for public benefit, might well be brought up, their feasibility discussed, and brought to the attention of our City Fathers if deemed practical.

#### Young People's Societies.

P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meete Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "The City of God." Rev. 10 1-8. Leader, Miss Myrtle Smith. Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church:

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1-8. Leader, Miss Josephine Small, Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00 pworth League,-M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.

Topic, "The City of God." Rev. 22: 1-8. Leader, Miss Etta Mathie. Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock.

#### Church Announcements.

Baptist Church,-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "One of our needs-Nebemiab-like-men." 7.30 p.m., "The law of publicity." Miss Elizabeth Russell will sing at both services.

M. E. Church,-Rev. G. R. Middleton

Presbyterien Church. - Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor, will preach. Universalist Church.-Mrs. (Rev.) J. Harner Wilson will conduct services. 11.00 a. m., "The divine government," by M. J. Savage. 7.30 p.m., "The heaven we hope for."

Italian Evangelical.—Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, Paster. Sunday services : Sabbath School, 10 to 11.; preaching, 11 to 12; prayer meeting, 3.80 p.m.

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