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Mayor Austin and Messrs Coggey Dilger, Rogers and White were present.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence to take from us our neighbor and fellow eifizen, George Bernshouse, by death, without a moment's warning or a parting

word: therefore be it Resolved, that we, the Council of the Town of Hammonton, deeply feel his loss to us and the people of the town, whom he has served many years as Constable and Overseer of the Poor. Many will miss his kind and genial face while ministering to them in the latter named office.

Resolved, that the people of the town have lost a good neighbor, a valued and respected citizen, a sympathetic friend, a good man and faithful official, whose place will be hard to fill.

Resolved, that we tender to his family, left to mourn his loss, our heartfelt sympathy, and that of all the people of the town who knew

Resolved, that these resolutions be published in the town papers, and a copy sent to his family, and also be spread upon the records of

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### **OUTSIDERS**

Hepton Longdale, the West Country seat of Sir Walter Granville, Bart., is one of the show places of England. It is a grand old Tudor pile, standing in the midst of velvety, fountain-spangled lawns, yew tree walks, flower

is only possible to do in an English

country mansion. -Dainty-Elsie Granville, the baronet's eldest daughter, was, as usual, the centre of a crowd of white-flanneled aw the goodly scene around her

laughing farewell Elsie followed the grin on his face. man to the house, and n few moments later entered her father's study. Here ling," he said. she found a group of three men. They consisted of her father, a tall, whitehaired aristocrat, his usually serene face now frowning, Guy Granville, a sturdy, good-looking boy, stood by his he hald, somewhat stout. His eyes though

Mr. Grayling. He is a-er-friend of nearly delirious with loy. to make his stay enjoyable. Grayling, me'd do for any other two 'ere."

herself with a stiff little bow.

Mr. Grayling," she said. The man blushed, and a curious compassionate expression came into he said. his hand, and then-slipped it in his ers.

pocket. "I suppose you're too tired to go Granville," he said presently, I'll pilot you.'

"Thanks, Sir Walter," replied Gray. ling-really he said "thenks." outside the study again, each turned [ anxiously to the other.

this Mr Grayling?" the guy'ner invited him down is a

And, to quote Guy Granville. proved a "licker" to 'everybody. It was an outsider, and most of the do anythin for you." guests at Hepton Lonsdale did their "If you would do anything for me," was not that he thrust himself, for, no more about it." ward in any way; on the contrary, he seemed anxloug to remain in the background. But some of the guests the little man in low tones. made apportunities: they led Grayling on, and then deliberately snubbed

trated owners and magazines

Acting on their father's instructions, lillsle and they did their best to make the little man only himself, but as silent testimony to the man's grief: the guests falled to support them, big fingers had closed on them like words came out with an air of grave miother word did be speak that night. from the Dervishes, all were armed in the consequence was that they found a vise, Grayling very much on their bands, Should there be a plente, Grayling either went in their car, or, if that was full, he rode in the trup carrying the and and; they carried the expression lancheon buskets. Mr Walter was too

biny to join his guests except on rare occautions, otherwise Grayling might tor. No one naw the little man pronhave been treated differently, But the little man always came up shoulders as be lay with his face in milling, though there was sometimes his bands; an air of pathon in his expression; whileh sai ill on his round, fat face, her father and brother, He would sit in a quiet corner, doing Ms bout to be unabserved, and watch to the un ally no gulos one tail the

transmil anloyment. If someone apole to him blooface lit up immediately and his eyes shows with pleasure, Should the much follow be still applied. but no one suspected bow bittorie he "Mr Grayling! Sir Walter continwar wounded

He was ever on the look-out to be of amelatance to Blate, When she Lonsante." played tenn's he lung about at the l back of the court and acouted for her. Did she play croquet, he was always the sen and daughter gazed blankly (Grayling) would not be at dinner; on hand to pick up her hall if it went jot blin, an though expacting him to then, lighting up, he commenced to

or the lawn. On one occasion on the brugh and acknowledge like romark an transp through Hopton Loundale bark. have also prentioned that she would a loke. But Bir Walter's face was the to read a few moments, later Gray- very grave.

Hig appeared carrying a pile of illusto her of him they called him, "Your impart he a mistake,"

ould get some fun out of Grayling by it has happened. him to play tennis. The idea; "Your grandfather was a man who said wag approached Grayling and went on the baronet. "During his the house hathed in the red light ofsked him if he would care to play a lifetime he spent money like water; the dying sun.

"Thanks, I should like much," he said. rne wag ten the way to the tenins impoverished. I did my best to the had enabled Sir Walter to pay off a a swaying gallop, shouting a well-d. Laughter rang from the lawns, where the members of a gay house where the members of a gay house been lost. Sometimes I was successing the service. To his astonishment, ful, more often not, and slowly the party were enjoying themselves as it for the lawns, and showly the lawns, and show

he sprang to his feet.

men. Her pretty face, aglow with tennis. Grayling bounced about the bealth, was wreathed in smiles as she court with as much vigor as the ball. Items as she court with as much vigor as the ball. Items as she court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with as much vigor as the ball. Items are court with a smile same are court with Suddenly a man-servant came from He won every game in the set with The baronet hid his face in his "But have you any idea what it even for them; and they broke and suddenly a manuservant came from He won every game in the set with a fee baronet nid his tace in his tace in his tace in his would cost you?"

the house and told the girl that Sir the greatest ease. At the conclusion hands. "I deserve your reproaches," would cost you?"

the worked it out," Grayling re A moment later Grayling ran to hill the wag came to the net with a sickly he muttered. "God only knows I've hold "I would cost you?"

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"You play a good game, Mr. Gray-"Thenks," beamed Grayling."

Then came the inevitable snub: "Are you a pro.?" But Grayling did not see the snub.

"No," he replied, "I'm recty only father's chair. The third member of an ordin'ry and at it. I've ad a good the group was a short man, inclined to deal of practice on Clep'am Common,

their owner was filled with anxiety. vanquished them one after the other. when he's kicked us out," "Elsie," said Sir Walter, "this is When Elsie praised his play he was mine, and will stay with us for a few of You're a good 'and at it, too, Miss weeks. I want you to do your best (kahville," he said. "I recken yourn

this-is my only daughter. Elsie." . Elsie would have refuted the idea, ville," said Grayling, holding out a promptu mixed doubles tournament tude, I could not do otherwise than they made an imposing cavalcade as find. was organized. Grayling and Elsie The girl glanced in askance at the played together, and, as the little man newcomer. Clearly he was not of had prophesied, they defeated each

at Grayling, to flear him speak, to come and gone, but Grayling was still thow this. She did not appear to see at Hepton Lonsdale. One morning, the outstretched hand, and contented when Elsle was wandering through the rose gardens, collecting masses of the "I hope you will enjoy yourself here, fragrant flowers, she was joined by Grayling:

"Let me carry 'em, Miss Granville,"

"You've bin very kind to me. Miss out at once, Grayling," said the bar- know I aln't your class, but you don't onet. H, you like to go to your room try to show me the diff'rence like some others 'ere."

"I hope you are enjoying yourself."

was Elsle's ambiguous remark. She "It ain't your fault if I don't, Miss me to marry you. Then I refused for the evening meal he drew his son When Elsie and Guy Granville were really did not know what else to say. Elsie. You're bein' so kind to me you; now I wish to change my mind," and daughter on one side. makes me bold enough to ask you "Hanged it 1 know, Els, He's a days I'd like you to marry me, Miss tones. beastly outsider, whoever-he is, Why Elste, Do you think you could?" "Marry you!" cried Elsle, aston-

beyond all measure. "Yes. I've got plenty o' money. Miss Elsle: you would never want for was universally agreed that Grayling anythin', 1 fairly worship you; I'd

bost to make Grayling realize his posi- said Elsie, her voice slightly unsteady. tion. But the little man took a lot of her protty face assame, "please don't anubbing. He accepted his set-backs ask such a thing of me. I cannot with an air of meck resignation. It marry you, Mr. Grayling. Please say "Ill be us mum on the grave Miss

Elale, seein' as It's vour wish," sald "I'll take the react new, please. Ma Gravling." But when also took them she found

many on the outside were crushed daughter, not if I can 'olp it," where they had come into contact with Gravilng's hand. Thoy were a His face was very white as h

"Hor face was no whit less rosy walked away; his grey eyes were dim that one sees in the eyes of a favorite dog who has been struck by its musprehard; no one saw his houving mingled with a strange sense of grat-"I think you, Mr. Grayling, for your plate apoulding," she said, "I celie

That ovening Elsie was alone with

"I'll tell you, my dear," mud the bar- all that I love and me." onet, gravely, "I have been walting " for a sulfable opportunity for some house. Grayling looked after her, his

ued, "In the virtual owner of Replon after that;" he mattered, "cept me . On words came in a bolt from their blue. Their effect is indescribable, Walter with the message that he

write me down in the City," he mut-"Buroly, sir, there is some mintake," (ored, "Pancy a girl like that offering eried his non at longth. "How can beneff to ma! But I ain't 'avin' may The name "The Outsider stuck to that valuar outsider own Hapton Long sacriflers, it sho'd only get to earn please Elste that when people make a Granville afree the Crasades, There he added: "Bult what a fool I am! She'd never care for me, the 'entalder'

-It occurred to some wag that they Sir Walter. "Listen-I'll tell you how the whip 'and; this place is as good lels towards the English party. One of

set. Grayling absolutely beamed as he gambled, betted, diced, and threw away money in a hundred different very ways. Thus, at his death, when I

mendous power it just skimmed the desperation I went to a moneylender to Egypt; but I don't want to go alone. The Dervishes followed up their "Sell us up? Hepton Lonsdale un- party. Would you care to?"

tried hard, and this is the end."

arms around-him. "We know you've tried, dad," she not your fault."

"But what is Grayling doing down iere?" asked Guy bitterly. "Is he sizing the place up, making an estinate of its value? Or perhaps he is Besides himself his children, and

come down. He said it had always there a couple of weeks, and then com- another rush. On they came, yelling been his desire to mix with the sort menced a journey on camels through like fiends, their swords waving, their of people he would meet here," re the desert via Wady Halfa and Don- beards flying in the breeze, Right up plied Sir Walter. "As he is behaving gola to Suakin, the return journey to to the camols they came, to be greetedevery handsomely in the matter of my be by steamer. Several guides and by twelve grim-faced Englishmen "I am glad to meet you, Miss Gran- but a guest overheard it, and an im- debt, allowing me every possible lati-

cally. Presently she arose and walked this.

up to him. 🕠

girl for a few seconds.

"How do you know?" she flashed,

wouldn't 'ave changed your mind."

Blig turned and sped away late the

41 don't fibilite I want any diamer

He forfull a liny and sent film to Sir

gres suspiciously moist,

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gald guletly,

ugree to his suggestion." "But not a word about this to any one," Sir Walter continued, "We will But here the British Resident warned of some lpng-dead ancestor lit-up his keep our secret as long as we can them against setting out to Suakin eyes with the joy of battle. Regardtheir caste. A certain mack of breed pair they met with the utmost case. Neep our secret as long as we can. He stated that a third-rate Mullah less of the keen, gleaning swords, he Elsie walked away from the house known to be in the desert, and it was strength of ten men seemed in his ther favorite retreat, a bower in quite likely that they might be at as he swung the heavy wenpon as

the corner of a hidden rose garden, tacked, Her pretty face was puckered with Sir Walter was for taking the Resithought, and her siender fingers dent's advice, but the younger memclenched and unclenched spasmodl bers of the party were dead against you black-faced scum!"

I done for me in 'avin' me 'ere."

"All mine!" he muttered.

One by one the guesta departed

away in a deliberate fashion, her face "There's a dozen men amongst us," o the lawns, which the guests were Mauser pistols. Besides, the Camel had to swing his rifle to parry a rapidly leaving-in-order to dress for Corps is in the desert. We're not vicious cut from the sword of a gigandinner. Here she singled out Mr. going to back down before a bensyly tic follower of the Mullah. Grayling, who, as usual, was seated Mullah and a crowd of niggers.". alone. His face shone with a smile | So the cavalcade act out from Donof welcome as the girl walked straight gola for Suakin. They camped for fully husbanded, to be used at an aus-"Mr. Grayling," she said, "this morn, hill. During the day Sir Walter had ing you did me the honor of asking been very quiet and preoccupied. At stern command:

" The end has come," he said in low "You will marry me?" asked Grayling, astonishment and wonder in his tones. "I bought five thousand White Star shares at five pounds each before we left England, It's a South African The little man gazed keenly at the diamond mine. I found some London newspapers walting me at Dongola, that the White Star mine has bee wrecked."

"Then the money is lost?" said Guy "If I 'ad not known Sour words Absolutely. Those shares were ex-"Miss Granville," he went on pected to double thomselves in value You're the only reel lady I've ever 'ad in a month," said Sir Walter brokenly. much to do with in a friendly way, an' "And this is the result.". I'd like to remember you as you reely At that moment Grayling

are, I would never marry a woman past the little group. knowin' I'd hought 'er, an' I wish you . "Read that, Grayling," said the bar 'adn't changed your mind. If you onet, thrusting the paragraph before please, Miss Granville, will you forgit the monelender's eyes, all about my offer, it Sir Walter's | The little man read it, goin' to pull through, as I honostly ain't it?" he said, "I sold my 'olding 'upo 'e will, it shau't be by selling 'is a week after I put yours into the con-

cern. I got a pound a share profit."

Bir Walter stared enviously at Gray-

It was a very long speech for the little man to make, and he bluehed ling. and stammered considerably. Yet his conviction that went straight to Bisic's In desperation this followed up Irny Ung

"Won't you help us, Mr. Grayling?" than thrayling s. It was galling to she said. "Phose losses and the auxis they reached their camels a troop of har that she, a Granville of Hopton ety of them will kill father, I will Longdale, and offered herself to such willingly marry you. Hellove me, a man as Grayling and had been re- respect you very much now that I lected. But pride came to her aid, know you better." "Thank you, Mins Granville," and tende and respect for the monoylonder. Grayling ( slowly,

"And will you?" "Will you let me 'ave a quiet fhink your wish respecting my father, and about it. Miss piste?" t thank you for your consideration

"As you please, Mr. Gravling. "Who is this Mr. Grayling, father?" for me, though, should the worst come halp me save Dad, that's all," to the worst, then you will have the "And 'Epton Lausdale as thowledge that you might have saved murmured Grayling, as illiste walted away. He looked after her with a be had fallen, and his blood statued queer smile on libe lips and pale in the sand. the even then he went but his tent

for his "think,"

on over some rolling sand dunor. Sud- amile at the anxious faces that were dealy from the sumbil of one an Aran watching blue corvent capted a number of mounted thorytokes. He abouted something is hie own language, and the other Arabs In the party pulled un their enuich "Lor't what a preclose foot they'd with a fork, "What's the matter?" Innufred Blr

Walter in trombiling tones one of the Arabs | us them." mared that the Derylphon about belonged to the Mullish's band, and that the note, which can as follows: they were bound to attack them., Even () is he spoke, a shout arous from the lover your kind offer, and I am still of

He paused to look around at the had seen service in South Africa, and was taken up with delight, and the did not know the value of money," beauty of the scene, at the grey pile of he immediately took matters in hand. the camels kneel; use them for cover-

Keep the ladles in the centre." In a few seconds the orders were carried out and the party was incame into the estates, I found them from Hepton Lonsdale until Grayling trenched on the top of the sand-hill. The wag led the way to the tennis impoverished. I did my best to im- alone remained. A lucky speculation The Dervishes came toward them at courts. Here a number of people mad prove matters, and a succeeded some gathered, and were standing and sit- what. Then as the years went on I the capital. He was very sanguine of dismounted: A moment later they betting, evidently engaged in conversa- decided to dabble in investments, in ting, evidency engaged in conversa- decided to dample in investments, in the last paying off the whole debt before the gan to fire with the Lee-Metford rifles

mendous power it just skimmed the desperation I went to a moneylender of the met, and bounced near the line quite out of the wag's reach.

Then the amazed onlookers were moneylender is Mr. Grayling: If he daughter went there with me as my Then the amazed onlookers were moneylender is Mr. Graying, it negatives: P'raps you could get up a rushed on, careless of life; Right up treated to a splendid exhibition of likes he could sell us up to-morrow." to the camel barricade they came,

> A sob rose to Elsie's lips, and she 'ls crowd made a splash in Egypt last presently returned carrying three A son rose to misses ups, and suc winter, an', did. everything tip-top, rifles and a few cartridges. He re-I'm prepared to go to 'ls figgers. Lor' tained one of the weapons and handed

> bless you, Sir Walter, I'm makin' the others to two men, whispered. "You did as you thought money in piles, an' I never 'ave a It was a sorely needed acquisition, best. We don't reproach you: it is chance o' spendin' it. This'll give me for there was but dittle ammunition a chance of payin' back what you've left, and that was being fired away. rapidly . For the Dervishes kept feint-That was the commencement of the ing advances, evidently with the idea

tively from father to son, as though all the men at Hepton Lonsdale and deciding what alterations he will make Grayling, there were nine men and tica were pursued, and then, emboldfour ladies, making a total of seven- ened by the few shots that now came "Mr. Grayling asked permission to teen. They traveled to Cairo, stayed from the sand-hill, the Dervishos made-

Right in the forefront was Grayling, All went well as far as Dongola, swinging his clubbed rifle. The spirit

though It were a walking stick. "Go it, boys!" he yelled. "Down 'em! Give 'em toko!: Ah! would you, As he spoke the heel of his rifle

smashed a Dorvish's head as though nis eyes, much as though ne was sorry for himself. He looked half sadly at lowed him to relieve her of the flow. pale but composed. She came out on one said. "We've all got revolvers or it were an eggshell, second later he By the Guardsman's orders the re-

maining ammunition had been carethe first night under the lee of a sand- piclous moment. Apparently the lattor had arrived for suddenly came the

A sudden tornado of bullets broke amongst the Dervishes, and a number broken and hesitating, and Grayling recognized that now was the time to deal a decisive blow, "Come on!" he yelled.

like a thunderbolt he hurled himself into the midst of the Dervishes. His heavy rifle went awaying round his head, felling every man it met. A dozen swords blt at him, but though blood pored from a dozen wounds l seemed to have no effect on him. Like a madman he moved a path

through the Pervishes, his eyes gleaming, his round face pale except for bloodstains, strange oaths falling from his lips. And before his feroclous advance the Dervisies fell in terror, for they deemed him mad, and therefore holy, and they had no wish to meet a holy man who was bent on slaying. A few momenta later the rest of the Englishmen awarmed over the barriende, Some carried awords wrested some way, all were out to kill, and before the rush of this grim-faced batte the Dorvishes broke and ran. But ore mon rode through a sand valley.

"The Camel Corput" should the Ills words were true. The sounds of firing had attracted the Camel

Corps, and they fell on the Derylsboa tooth and path, and, as one of them said afterwards, "They ate them up." But what of Grayling? What of the vulgar "outsider! ' Or, rather, what of the hero? Tenderly they pleked blin up, for when the frenzy of the fight was over

They ledd blim on the ground in the encampment, but he only lived fuel In the morning the cavalende moved long enough to open the eyen and "Wann't 'alf bad, was 10?" he asked.

> "Here's a note for you, Misle," said Sie Walter, after the cavalende had eturned to Dongola, "I found it in poor Grayling's pocket, there's ond for me, too, I suppose he meant to, sive

With trembling fluorers Elsle enemed "Ifine Mins Idolo: 4 have thought as I've 'eard 'em call me, that I've get Dervichen, and they arged their cam- the same opinion. I camed let you And because of this I have found another way out Sir Walter will tell you. I shall leave Sunkin before you read this.—Good-bye, dear-Miss-Elsle. -Your sincere friend, Edward Gray

lling. A tear fell on to the letter, and as in a dream Elsie listened as Sir Walter read aloud the following note: sold mine, and I re-invested the £30, at all."

her face in her hands.

Of the many members of Parliament speeches there is no more distressing instance than that of Gibson Craig in 1837, thus graphically described by ligraelt: "Glbson Craig of whom the Whigs had hopes, rose, stared like a of sleep?" cheered, he stammered, all cheered;

pause, and then he sat down, and that was his performance. Another breakdown in a maiden at midnight. There was nothing per there be," announced Uncle "Si" Bonwas a stanch supporter of a bill to eat.

when he rose to make his maiden was entitled to sleep. When the time cademy. But I guess none of her old speech he found himself devoid of came he went to our bunkhouse near poys have forgot Sally Silloway yetanguage. The house cheered encour- the laboratory, tumbled into one of the hat so, Eli? agement. At last he managed to blurt bunks, and was sound asleep in a mo | Eli Simmons, the next oldest man H. Mr. Speaker, elr. I. who ment. He didn't get his full four rours, to Uncle Si present, rejoined emphatnow rise only to give my opinion on either for we would call him a trifle cally that it was so, and the two fell the bill, am so confounded that I am ahead of time. I suppose he slept into a series of prolonged reminiscent unable to express what I proposed to three hours and 99 per cent. of the last shuckles, which Uncle Si at length say, what must be the condition of that hour, man who without any assistance in pleading for his life and is apprehensive of being deprived of it?" The down their sleep? For the first week | "Sally Silloway was a mighty pretty elaborate speech he had prepared would have been less effective,

PROBLEMS PUZZLE HARVARD Eightning Calculator Gives Profes-

"My Birthday is April 23. If the

ter Sunday I shall be 20 per cent older than next April, how old am I now?" birthday the population of Boston was not only experiences a heavy feeling the numbers from 14,107 to the next orime number above, and they should look be body, but usually does not enask her outright.

One of the body, but usually does not enask her outright.

One of the body of the body. ill celebrate my birthday by giving me sleeps.

on the problems over stuce. ore and instructors all expressed their at a far plower rate the questioners sought with blackboard and chalk, sight of them at a time, to verify their

One Was Enough for Johnny,

fendent rose to make a few remarks; many more hours' sleep," aimes ought another boy to strike you to restore the depleted thannes of the Silloway was engaged—engaged to a poetry.

before you hit bim back?"

to restore the depleted thannes of the Silloway was engaged—engaged to a poetry.

"Your feller out Ohto way nobely'd ever "Your "Just about oncot" promptly and tweeted Johnny. The Dellineator

correctnoss.

cond he wants to put between himsely and anyone who was a notorioual ounny" disposition.

fulness in it will sooner or later b Acor and rowarded.

sacrifice yourself; I love you too well. FOUR HOURS' SLEEP ENOUGH life, and has much to do with eradi-FOR ANYONE, 8AYS EDISON.

Famous Inventor Tells of the Success of an Experiment Proving Men
Usually Sleep Too Much Sour Milk Theory. "After all, sicen is only a habit

ly need it," Thomas Edison said, the has attained when fully developed. "Dear Sir Walter.-When you get other day. "Men first learned to sleep But there's nothing in the idea, With this I shall have left Suakin. En. because when darkness came they had what facts does Prof. Metchnikof back To plunder the wealthy closed are your I O U's. I can afford nothing else to do. Through the ages up his theory? to return them to you. I do it for their descendants, doing likewise, Miss Elsie's sake, in appreciation of made sleep a custom—a matter of her willingness to do anything to help course. But if men had always lived aged people was very nuusual. Some You. You have not lost over the White in a land of perpetual light and sun of them lived to be 104, or even 105. Star mine. I sold your holding when I shine, I don't suppose we would sleep years old. In the Bavarian villages it 000 which it yielded in Amber Reefs. The famous inventor backed up the four who had lived to be 100.

You will find in that paper that they idea by telling of a practical test. are now 4%; they were 1 when I it was not his own ability to live with people consisted largely of sour milk. To bought. My agent will sell when they little sleep. As is well known, Mr. Edi | The same longevity did not exist in touch 5. So I think you will do very son limits himself to four or ave hours' neighbring districts where the milk well. Take my advice, and leave the sleep in the twenty-four. He said he was not so much used. Dr. Metchnic Stock Exchange alone. Good-bye. had not slept more than five hours in kof formulated this theory: Yours sincerely, Edward Grayling." | a night for forty years. In much of thousand, besides being free of debt," Nor was it the case of his wife, which ated a lactic acid in which the poison

my assistants at Menlo Park. I limit lower intestines." ed each man to only four hours' who have broken down in their maiden sleep in the twenty-four. They kept

it up for two years. It did not seem to hurt them." "Were they aided by special diet she Hee Six of Them and They Were

or treatment to make up for the loss. "No, except that there were four meals a day, instead of three. We had these parts ever I heard on," said the

grant the services of counsel to pris- "Each man was assigned to four lidn't belong here herself—jest relatoners indicted for high treason, but hours in the twenty-four in which he id, an' spent a year teachin' in the

"What was the effect of cutting the others. would come back to work limp and narked, "an' checkfull o' spunk an' heavy-footed their eyes sometimes un. She turned the heads o' half the looking as if they had been drinking heavily. The old habit of sleeping which men had followed for so-manyages was telling on them. The habit he women folks spread it round s was hard to break. But after the first These problems were put up to forty week or so the reduction in their Harvard professors by Mr. Griffith, a hours of sleep seemed to make no diflightning calculator, at a private quize ference in their work or mental capacsays a Boston dispatch to the New Ity. Indeed, they gained in agility. They seemed to be lighter on their

such a test. The men who slept four hours in the twenty-four had absolute everybody on the lookout to see how And yet again: "If on that Easter rest. The person who sleeps too much the'd behave an' who she'd have for

en many Easter eggs at 41 cents a doz- "T remember the case of my wife 'an' every one of 'ein my partner, an' en, what would be the compound in some years ago. I was sleeping four nebody else's, terest on the money at 3 per cent from hours a night-no more. She said | "That wa'n't much, nor soothin'; bu that day until the next time my birth- she wanted 'her full eight hours'. 'twas all they got. Then the night also falls on Easter Sunday?" Griffith said he could solve them dream. She would wake up several had done? You remember, Ell; you without putting pen to paper. Ho was times of a night. Hor rest was by no was one of 'on." means complete.

hours to sleep in the twenty-four. She witch as Sally Silloway!" Properly it was Mr. Griffith who was trained bornell to do so. Her rest selling quiezed, and not the professors, became intense, absolute, without mo-ceased only at the reiterated protest and it was only at the close of the monte of awakoning. Ever since she of the others that they wanted acaring that he so unkindly turned has allowed herself no more than five chance to laugh, too. the tables on them. He had been in hours' sleep in the twenty-four, Does wifed by Prof. Julian C. Coolidge of it furt her? Well"—this with a satis- bing a mirthful tour. "Only that ri the Harvard mathematica department fled laugh-"my wife looks so young diclous gel had divided up her dince to demonstrate his abilities. Professe she might be her daughter's sister." "Should it be put to a test," Mr. Rell. gin' then sho'd divided among all

amazement at what they saw. The monthless to be not continued, "I think you would find partners for the evenin', an' she come monthless came to reput the state of the same to be not continued, "I think you would find partners for the evenin', an' she come twored offhand no less rapidly, while that if the time lost in awakenings and droams were measured, the per- of 'om-an' three was men over staty oight hours, of sloop is not paving more than five or six.

the number of lights increase, and the apry as a hoppergrass. Needed a bit things that can be dong at night be o' steerin', but the pigeonwings he cut its auditors accosted him with expres-The Sunday School lesson was from come more numerous, Take the mode and the bows he made you'd ought to that scripture which teaches that if orn city man, for instance, it is quite seen folks' faces! When 'twas over your brother strike you on the cheek, the usual thing for him to be awake the comp'ny bruk right out handeled you should turn the other also and will one o'clock in the morning or pin' an' cheerin', an' he led Sally into endura even for seventy times seven later. He is up early the next morn, the middle o' the floor an' bowed Johnny had finitened to his toacher very ing and off to business. Yet the city double, an' she curcheyed. I tell yo joy it all." attentively while she emphasized this man is just as healthy as the man 'twee semethin' to see! fact, and after the lesson the superine who lives in the country, and hard "An' before the eventh, was ever two the admirer grasped his hand in ovi-"Now, buyn," be said, "how many "In it not said that sleep is required Rufe an' Lois had made up, an' Saily with a request for his opinion on his

> "Can you prove it?" Mr. Edbon ro. heard on, name of Jackson Helbern" plied, "I don't thing so." In Mr. Edison's opinion a careful thirty year. Must be the sen when any postry?" diet was more important than sleep in bought Hightop Farm. You an' me proserving a man's strength and pre- can't climb the hill now, 1211, but voiting the decay of old ago, "Prof. Metchnikof's idea is a blg one over, I guess. We got to go see Sally

No work in so small but that fattle Prof. Matchalker, you know, in a blole-Riot at the Pantour Institute, in Paris. His theory is that some milk preserves to forgive all,

caring disease from the body.

\_::Old\_age,\_as\_be\_sees\_it;--is--cause by the presence of poisonous bacilli in the human system which continue to increase as the years go on until the toxic conditions cause death. There ris a saying that a person will live five there is nothing to prove that men real-times the number of years he or she When fortunes frail goddess forso

"He found a district in the moun. Then I bought you to sid n tains of Bavaria where the number of was not exceptional to find three or "He found that the diet of these old

"The sour milk entering the intes "That means a hundred and fifty that time he averaged only four hours. times—the reservoir of the body—crehe mentioned incidentally. Mrs. Edi- ous bacilli could not long exist. The "And it means that the world is son, he said, sleeps only five hours in presence of this rostile acid gradually poorer for the loss of a good man," a night, and the habit seems to agree exhelled the poison. The system-free when Argus Ajustus with her. The test he described in of them, the body continued in an ideal She tell on her knees and covered volved nearly 100 men of average condition would be to eat just enough From London to York, physique in Mr. Edison's laboratory. food to keep up a man's strength so "The test was made," Mr. Edison that there would be nothing left said, "while I was experimenting with nourish the poisonous growths in the

SALLY SILLOWAY'S PARTNERS.

Good Ones. "'Tain't as if his folks belonged nereabouts: 'there's breakfast, dinner and supper in the daytime, as usual, and an extra supper hink o' Fairtown?"

"Helbarra the control of the bloodhounds approaches but the bloodhounds approaches but the bloodhounds approaches but the but t

speech was by a happy thought turned cultar about the food. The meals conday from the easiest chair with the into a success, says the London Chron-sisted of the meats, vegetables, bread, steadlest legs, hearest to the stove. into a success, says the London Chron-icle. This was by Lord Ashley, who and the rest which ordinary people "An" that man who's bought Hightop farm is Sally Silloway's son: Sally

- leigned to interrupt for the benefit of or so it was hard-very hard. They piece o' goods-mighty pretty," he re- Then farewell, forever, My Bonny

foung fellers in Fairtown, her cousin Aufe's among 'em, so it seemed, an'o course there was a few cats among lid it a purpose, trying to cut out Lois Moore, that he'd been as good as en-"She didn't; she was only givin'

ilm good advice an' a dash o' consola don-'twas Ma Silloway who'd made he trouble--but she wouldn't stoop to explain, and there was a grand to-do. was, an' the assembly comin', an'

"'Partners a-plenty,' she told 'en with her pretty eyes snappin' mischief, come-an' what do you s'pose that gal

"You was another, Si!" said E The professors have been at work | "I persuaded her to give only five "My, my, was there ever seek a wild will pass away. The chuckles broke out again, and

> "'Twan't nothin.'" whoezed St. da -- all aquare, ye knew; no whirligir

grandfathers overy bloased one, "Yes, sir! An' one of 'om was the "Persons are likely to sleep less as he danced the Portland Fancy with her bills o' news was passin' cound quiet dont friendship, Mr. Taytor responded

"Hhe's gone, an' he's gone, gone this nomebody'll give us a kerridge ride

If we know all it would be confer

Old Favorites

And friends proved ungrateful I too

by Black Bess When dark sable midnight h had thrown er the bright face of have we gone "Fain Hondsloes" Heat?

unwelcome guest,

minions of silent you stood when riage I've stopped, and their gold and their jewels the t mates have dropped.

oppressed widows and orphans-My Bonny

€ river did breast— And in twelve hours we reached i My Bonny Black Bess But fate darkens o'er my lot-

The law does pursue me for that I shot. lo save me, dear Ou're wormout and weart My Bon Black Bess. "Holborns there ain't, but Silloways Such a beast as you, "Betsy," so faithful and braye. rou must dle—my dumb friend—

-though it does me distress-Bonny Black Bess. Now in after ages, when I am gone, This story shall be handed from fathe hough some will upbraid me, but the all must confess

Twas\_through\_kindness... et no one can say that ingratitud -a-vice-he-ne'er-felt So I'll die like a man-and soon be

Carry Me Back to Old Virginia. Carry me-back to old Virginia, There's where the cotton and here's where the birds warble sweetly in the apringtime There's where this old darky's hear

gam long to go. hero's where I labored so ha Day after day in the new No spot on earth do I le

arry me back to old Virginia Phere's where the cotton and corn and faters grow. Phere's where the birds warble sweetly in the springtime, There's where this old darke's heart

am long to go.

arry me back to old Virginia There let me live till I wither and here by the old dismal awamp There's where this old

fore me. Soon we will meet on that bright and Chore' we'll be hanny and teall sorrow. There's where we'll meet and we'll

A New Pield.

hever part no more

anoted below. cle Joe Parnham, an' him eighty, an' were widely read at the time of their publication, once lectured in a rural sions of their satisfaction. One person n particular was offusively engor. "I am delighted to make your aceverything you have written, and I one but it is fearfully clow and un-Ameri-

> "Your poetry!" exclaimed the stranger. In everwhelming astendahment and perplexity "tinve you ever written

One of the Handsome Ones. Pirati Cate Invalid Which kind of in this connection," he continued fillloway's boyt". Youth's Companion, foctor do you prefer the allogathic or the homeopathic? ermpathetic.

CRIMINALS DREAD SLEEP.

Inlefactors Frequently Reveal Dark Criminologists say that the greatest error-that-afflicts-that-fraction of hunanity suffering from an uneasy conscience is not dread of the police by any means, nor awe of any other cknowledged enemy of law deflers. What the criminal dreads is sleep, which is, it appears, the friend of the rightcous only. To men with the knowledge of dark stored within them, sleep is the most treacherous of foes. The countless poems that have been written in praise of it very naturally appear as so much cold-blooded mockery to such as are in hourly dread of betraving themselves under its influence. An untold number of crimes have been confessed by their perpetrators during sleep. Is it any wonder, asks a writer in Science Siftings, that those conscious of irregularities of conduct prefer to remain awake?

It was not long ago that a wallknown detective happened to be traveling in a sleeping car. The detective who chanced to be occupying a lower berth, heard the eleeper above him burst forth into a long-winded confession regarding several daring fewel robberies wherein he had taken part. Much impressed, the officer kept an eye on him. Further inquiries proved that the confession had been an exact record of what had taken place.

Many years ago a common lodging house was the scene of a sleeping criminal's confession. The room was occupied by himself and one othera young sailor. While the sailor was lying awake he suddenly heard a cariods and ghastly laugh issue from his companion's lips. The laugh was fol lowed by a long and rambling description of a murder he had committed horrible in its details. The sailor crept downstairs and informed the landlord of what had occurred. The who recognized the sleeper as the man here. There. I have shot you—My "wanted" for the crime in question.

> GOOD TOWN FOR "TEETHINGS" Kansas City Mother Inquires as to

Long Beach's "Molar Crop." Secretary Camp of the chamber . commerce received a letter from a mother living in Kansas-City, who wanted to know if Long Beach was a good town for "teething" purposes, the Los Angeles Examiner says. She said she had a baby nearly 2 years old who was now in the midst of some heavy teething, and because she had heard so much of the Long Beach climate she was anxious to spend the rest of the winter here. If climatic conditions in Long Beach were good for teething, then she would make her plans for oming here immediately, otherwises she would have to seek a more con genial climate, where teeth pop out painlessly in a night. . Secretary.. Camp | consulted | several-

physicians and mothers relative to the growth of teeth in Long Beach, and, as far as he could learn, the teeth crop seemed to be as bountiful as any f\_the\_crops\_raised\_in\_this\_vicinity. Than old Virginia, the State where Secretary Camp has decided to write back and tell the mother that, for stimulating the growth of teeth Long icach stands unsurpassed, and that the molars raised here are noted particularly for their strongth, length and whiteness.

Among the questions asked by the 1. Do children die in Long Beach from teething during the second sum-

2. Is the death rate large or small? 3. Which, if either, would you consider the better place for teething children-Long Beach or Los Angeles? To the last question Secretary Camp was compelled, of course, to answer Long Beach. The first two questions were the ones that bethered him.

By Candle Time "It did me good," observed a young

girl who had just returned from England, "to see, in real life, one of the It is concelvable that more than one old customs my grandfather used to escorted by the six. Three was hoyr man of many-sided fame has had an tell me about the burning of the under sixteen--kil an' me beln' two axperience similar to one recorded in time candle at an auction. In Bork-William Winter's "Old Erlends," and shire the old conton still prevails. and when an auction is in programs and an article is put up for bidding a short length of candle is lighted as the bidding begins. The shouting continues until the candle burns out, and the but bld before it flekers its last is the one that takes the cake, [ don't know but it has an advantage maintance," he said, "I have read over the 'going going gone' variety,

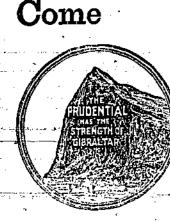
> With Your fives State. zif you have never tried, you will be surprised how difficult it is to judge distance or the whoreabouts of anything with your eyes shet. Place a place of paper on the floor before you and, shutting your eyes, try to troud on it. Then try to pick it up. Next, attek a pin in the wall about four feet un and try to pick it out without Stand about six feet away from a

table and, shufflux Your even, try to Hogond Pair Invalid -- I profer the walk up to it without knocking against It.

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Victor Moore and his mother, who class; and taught in the Sunday pent Sunday at A. B. Davis'. School.

Use the Red Cross stamps.

The Civic Club will give a recep-LOTS For Sole, Three lots in D.B. Frazier Tor reat, in the O'Donnell Building.

Two fine Communicating Office Room tract, between Railroads. Basy payments.

We were olad to be the communicating office Room will be a supplyed by the communicating office Room.

Every letter sent out should have Red Cross stamp on. They are on sale at various places in town. LOR Sale,-fresh eggs. Mrs. Grassi. Cherry Street.

People over on the East Side were grateful to Geo. W. Bassett and his snow plow, early Tuesday

BETTER Leave those platures you want framed at "wain's, this week. Large assortment to select from. W. G. Hale took three first prizes and one fourth, at the Vineland poultry show, last week, on White

FOR Christmas,—an electric from for the wife. Royal Electric Company. Volunteer Fire Company are to have a special meeting on Monday vening next. Bills for servic will be made and sworn to. COFFEE, TEAS. John H. Marshall is a lis at his old stand, next to the People Bank. He will be gind to see all his old friends and as many new ones as would like to eviny a Goop cup of coffee for breakfast. Both phones.

People seemed much pleased a he P. O. S. of A. entertainmen last Saturday evening. The pro-

Church, will talk to the children "The great salvation." topic, "Life's great escape."

Our, a fragernity pin, heart shaped, in Lescribed with Greek initials, surrounder with diamonds and supplies. Reward instanced to Valetta Lovelnini. Council will not want candidates for Overseer of the Poor, for the

woods is full of them. Jos. Cake Johnson is endorsed by many. LIMANATE-Danger -- use relectric lights, not candles on the tree,
Royal Electric Co.

arrangements at Hiles' restaurant o serve hot coffee to the firemen when on duty these cold nights. WHAT Better Christma till thus a fe

Topics at the M. E. Church o-morrow will be: Morning, "The influence of a vision. Evening. The way, the truth, and the life. MILLER Raspberry Plants for sale, -50,000. Address, A. F. schnelser, Winstow B. D.

Baker Brothers, it is said, will soon erect a fine store building on their lot adjoining Little's hardware store,—the size to be about individuals, at the loss of a friend and sister.

TARUIT CAKE, Bome of our duste

Mr. Chas. Schabinger, who has been engaged as vocal leacher in the Osgood-Whiffen Conservatory, will commence teaching Tuesday next, Dec. 13th.

OPERATORS on Underwear Wanted Good wages paid. Also, car fare from Hammonton to Erg Harbor and return, Good learness inken. Apply to Theo, F. Badlg, Egg Harber City.

A big snow storm came, Monday last, and evidently came to stay. We had about eight inches, and some of it drifted. Just now, we can hear the merry bells as the sleighs spin by. sleighs spin by.

Utile Scaline For Apraying. It is equal to the best, and better then the rest. Solid coder a guirantee at \$10.00 pr for gallon berrel, delivered at finamenous Bintion. For further particulars, address. Eline A. Priestley, Elin, N. J.

of the Presbyterian Church, Durof special services; received 57 into in memory of our departed sister. the church-48 by profession, 9 by ringe; made 360 pastoral calls; departed, and printed in the local officiated at seven funerals; written 80 articles for the religious The Tax Collector will be in his press; taught three hours a week office every day, commencing Dec. for 37 weeks in the "Training 16th, from 8 A.M. to 6.30 P.M. School for Christian Workers," in wrved rose het-plus paper knives, enesion at the services; taught a service and other things mitable for Thus and other things mitable for Thus large union Bible Class for several

Frank E. Roberts, a forme respected, died last Sunday at his home in Camden. He had been ill but a few days.

We were glad to hear from Miss ver, Mass., that she is feeling much better. She wished to be remembered to friends here. RASPBERRY Plants for sale,—a new kind that bears two crops. Frank Macri,
Box 65, Hammonton.

Tickets are being sold for next Conservatory recital at ten cents each, by the younger pupils, who are authorized to retain half the money, for Christmas.

DEFORE Buying Stable Monure and Agri-cultural Lime, let me quote you my attractive wholesale prices, and save money. Ermer A. Priestley, Elm. N. J. Geo. E. Strouse has purchased the property at 412 S. Third Street, of E. W. Strickland; occupied by John Farrar and family, who will

move into their new house over on Boston Heights. " ----LET Us Make Your Christmas Candy Cream grapes, encounty bon bons, crean

Last Sunady, a colored couple came here from Pleasantville,— Fred Stille, aged 27, and Eva Mott, 17 years old. The girl's Pastor Spidell, of the Baptist mother is a spirit medium, and by nurch, will take to the children direction of "Red Bull" the girl which had been buried in front of Tom Mott's house. They had to go there at night, 10.30, and did really do considerable digging. the pot, but that Fred made a mistake at that critical moment, and the treasure vanished, only to be returned by mysterious rites, after time. Officer Adams had been watching the couple, and finding them penniless, arrested them on Wednesday, as vagrants, gave the man a loaf of bread and started him out of town, and put the gir

#### Resolutions of Estèem

twentieth century!

aboard a train with a free ticket fo

Pleasantville. And this in the

Whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence to take from our midst health and usefulness, therefore Resolved, That we deeply feel our great loss as a Grange and a

Resolved, That we testify with We hear, all over town, favorable heart and sympathy with the sick comments on the proposed new and distressed from any cause, and house for Volunteer Fire Co., No. 1. her readiness to help them to the

Resolved, That we tender ou sympathy to our brother, the widwed husband, and to her age grandmother, who are left to mourn her untimely departure from their isible presence, but not from their

ffectionate regard. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to Bro. Bitler. to the town papers for publication and the Grange charter be draped in mourning, and members wear mourning badges in the Grange for

Civic Club, held Tuesday, Dec. 6

and all-righteous Heavenly Fathe has deemed it wise to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Anna 3. Bitler, the members of ou Club extend to the bereaved husband and relatives their deepest

sympathy. ing the year he has preached 96 in our Club, it is ordered that the sermons; conducted seven weeks charter be draped for three months Resolved that a copy of this res letter; baptized 23 persons—15 of olution be placed upon the minutes them infants; performed one mar-

notify all those concerned the persons who contracted for supply on the line of the main extension along First Road, Thirteenth Street, fairarved rose heterine, pepier interes, ensein of the services and other things initiable for Xhoss districted a communicant distriction of the date when the date when the date when the date when the class for several months; instructed a communicant thoruparts. By order of the Water that the class and trigger than the services are the services and ble class and trigger than the services are the services. By order of the Water than the services are the services are the services are the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services ar

#### PEOPLE OF HAMMONTON

Are you aware that

### Christmas is Coming?

Then get that Present.

I the latest styles of Ties, in

Garters, Arm-bands, Belte.

handsome Christmas boxes, for 50 cents Shirts that are beauties, at 89 cents, \$1, and \$1.50 Flannels at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25 Silk and Cotton Hose at \$1-per box.

Combination Boxes for 50 cents, that are just the thing. Suspenders at 25 cents and 50 cents Mufflers and Sweaters, to take away that chilly feeling

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it is great and very terrible .\_\_\_\_\_ for. He cometh, for He cometh, to judge the Surely this Gospel of the Second Ad Yent is not nearly so comforting as that of the first nav to most of us appear very terrifying, a discord clear plercing trumpet call which we hear already on the First Advent in the epistle lesson for that day. (Rom 13:11-14.) For this Alivent season is not toward the lowly manuar of Bathlehe ne very color of the for Lent. For there are two advents of Christ and we must prepare for both In these days preceding Christmas we are all making preparations for His first advent, but let us not forget the other equally necessary preparations for the advent yet to come. It is of this the prophet speaks when he says: Durwho may abide the day of His coming, and who shall stand when He appeareth? It is in answer to this anxious inquiry that the Lord says in the Goscounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand-before the Son of tean..... The Second Coming of the Lord, sc learly and emphatically foretold and described in our Gospel suggests a num

ber of practical questions to which w well if we give earnest heed. I. DO WE TRULY BELIEVE IT! 'This is not an unnecessary question since it is patent that many do truly bolive it. This was foretold by the Apostle Peter: There shall come the last-days-scoffers, walking-after their own lasts, and saying, Where is the promise of His coming? For since the fathers fell usleep, all things con-tinue as they were from the begin-aing of the creation. Nor is doubt concerning the Second Advent confined flagrant scoffers of the Word. Even strong and positive in their belief I this great article of their creed as they should be. Perhaps one reason for this s that it is not preached as much as popular in the pulpit as it is in the pew. Nor is it difficult to explain this attitude of many men towards it. There is first of all the pew. is first of all the long time that has pagied, since the prophecy concerning it,

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will be no time for preparation when t begins to be fulfilled. Christ Himobject of His second coming will be totally different from that of the first, mock and mayn that make them God's children. He came now He comes to put an end to this day of grace, to judge the world, to receive into glory those who bave bolleyed on Illin, and in that saying nounce Indement on all who lack that Talth. It is a selemn and an organi will come, we know not when He will come, "We can "therefore not postpon day, since that day may never come concerning life account coming the Lord lays such emphasis on being prepared, being roady for 11tm. beeding this warning? Are we flow many alon, who are folphin Press. northing but prepared, whose hearts are even now being evercharged with surfeiling and drankenness, and encoof this life, and will continue to b always, that yo may be accounted worthy to encape all these things that shall come to page, and to atold before Wha Bon of muti-

III, DO WE DESIRE IT? This is our limit question and it is a short one. In view of all the terrible whitner which Christ mys shall become pany Illy second conduct in view o so castly benef un; the weighte of carrie ly inclinations that so constantly probthere that will conture to answer this

question with a brave and joyous Yes? view of the reassuring words of our And yet it is a proper question. In-dear Lord: "When these things begin to come to pass, then look up and lift up your heads, for your redemption day, nay we can and should desire it, since it brings to us Him whom we love

oughts on the Gospel for the Second and of whose love for us we are sure sunday in Advent.—Luke 21:25-36. And again, in view of those very imperfections of our earthly life which cause us so much sorrow we can and should hall with gladness the hour when our perfect redemption dwaweth nigh. For, though as Christ's redeemed we can say with the Beloved Disciple: "Now are we the sons of God," we must also say with him, "But it dot not yet appear what we shall be. us the perfect redemption: perfect sight, perfect knowledge, perfect love. perfect service perfect joy; and wh ardent longing heart desire this? inations of a world going to wrack. Master says: Surely I come quickly! And the true disciple answers without fear and with great joy. Even so. Come

#### Christian Endeavor TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 41, 1910.

HOW MUST A CHRISTIAN BE DIF-2 Cor. 6, 14-18,

to some extent on who and what the "others" are. The teaching of Christ has made so deep an impression on the which lighted every man coming into the world." (John 1:7-9.) "In Him winds of men generally that His code of morals has been very generally accepted, and many who do not profess to be His disciples govern their lives by it in a very large measure. In re-The answer to that question depends to be His disciples govern their lives by it in a very large measure. In respect of general conduct, therefore, the Christian cannot differ very greatly from many of those who do not claim to be Christians, and it would not be His life includes, of course, His teachto be Christians, and it would not be difficult, in almost any community, to pick out some who are more trustworthy and even more kind, and more worthy of respect in many ways then some with a some who are more trustworthy of respect in many ways then some who are some with a some who are more worthy of respect in many ways then some who are some with and the man infer the divine life was subject to the weakness and limitations of the human in Jesus ways a just man and for that love by our hended it not."

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(14) Verses 22-24 What ought Pilerible ordeal through the trible ordeal through which the world to more kind, and more worthy of respect weakness and limitations of the human ing Jesus was a just man, and for that was! And how terrible was the many ways, than some who are life, but was able to triumph over wanting to release him? It is very much more difficult for some persons to live in such a way as of the power of the divine life to glorifor those about them than it is for other persons. Inherited tendencies and the influence of our environment, especially line life in us and may be glorified in the life in us and may be glorified to you account for their now wanting life. The life in us and may be glorified to release nim (13.) Verse 25—A few days before guiltiness! It is doubtful if ever in this the people gave Jesus a royal which the world's history any city suffered where the world's history and control the world's history and shouted so severely in its destruction. As of the world's history and shouted so severely in its destruction. As of the world's history and shouted so severely in its destruction. As of the world's history and shouted so severely in its destruction. As of the world's history and shouted so severely in its destruction. As of the world's history and shouted so severely in its destruction. As of the world's history and shouted so severely in its destruction. As of the world's history and shouted so severely in its destruction. As of the world's history and shouted so severely in its destruction. As of the world's history and shouted so severely in its destruction. As of the world's history and the worl nfluence of our environment, especially divine life in us and may be childhood and youth, develop habits create in us a character, and if that character is evil in any respect it is very difficult to overcome the evil. Then again, many persons are very week-willed and have strong passions, its create in us a character, and if that character is evil in any respect it is

weak-willed and have strong passions, His kingdom, and if we are as true to vhile others have strong wills and less. passionate natures.

A man who has formed bad habits of one kind or another in childhood, and who has little will-power, may be fighting with all his might to ove him, and yet, may not be able to it as well in the eyes of those about him as another man who is by nature stronger and has escaped the influence of bad habits. But if the weak man "All things," said the man of mod-is trusting in Christ and honestly seek- erate means, according to the New ing, with Christ's help, to turn from York Sun, "impress us by comparison, all evil and do the will of God, and it i<del>e strong man is content with</del>

and his own goodness—in that it is the weak, faulty man who wins God's approval by his struggle to overcom while the strong, self-satisfied man is under condemnation in God's sight, be

in outward appearance between the to give us any added joy in that line, or why not? disciple of Christ and one who is not, while if we had been accustomed conwas made. Then again it certainly preients serious obstacles to human reason,
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exercise of these virtues.
The Christian should always strive to nee the good qualities of other people would have to pay \$10 for a cigar to ruther than their faults and to help get may fun out of it. I can get a lot them to bring out their good qualities which was lost. He came to sinners to | med to overcome their faults. This cannot be done by finding fault with others loving them and making t fell that they are expected to do right, or at leasted try to do it.

But the supreme mark of the Christ mostly all, to enjoy. My capacity for then should be loyalty to Christ in all novelty and enjoyment has never been things and at all times. Everyone who knows him should know that he loves Christ and is trying to please Him.

> "TEEL" TEAMINE. "He's a regular bohemian, you know, to me and I shall enjoy everything He says 'home' with him is wherever be hangs up his bat" "Ab! then he lives in a pawnshop I saw him negotiating a loan on that dlk tile of his the other day,"-Phila-

The Way They Hire Them. "How many was this boat built CAPTY ?"

"Three persons." "All right. I'll take it. There's only nine in our party, but I think R'n big enough."-Detroit Free Press.

The prencher who gots his sermons out of the empartner is always wer faith, and coldness of our love, who is doring why people won't go to church.

#### Epworth League

TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 11, 1910. HE-MESSENGER AND THE SA

Jesus said that none of the prophets saints of the Old Testament was reater than John the Baptist (Matt. 11:11), and the reason of that stateent is obvious when we rememb that to John was granted the honor of preparing the way for the Son of God and of introducing Him to the people. Jesus said John was "the amp that burneth and shineth" 5:35), because his testimony to Jesus here references was clear and strong and he spoke memorate? out without fear or favor against the

sins of the people.

But at best John was only a messenger, and derived all his greatness feast?

from the fact that he was sent to prepare the way, for Jesus was divinely fitted for that great work. As soon, jecture, that the Jews had delivered fitted for that great work. As soon, jecture, that the Jews had delivered for that great work. nission began to pass away.. As the stars grow dim when the day begins what crimes had he committed? John. And he accepted the situation cheerfully, "He must increase, but I ust decrease, he said. the dream of Mrs. Pilate?

He "came for a witness, that he (7.) flow much dependence can

the responsibilities involved in that privilege as John was, we, too, shall have a share of the high honor be stowed upon him.

MAN OF MODERATE MEANS.

lie Uses When He's Feeling Rich. "All things," said the man of mod-<del>|-[f-a-man-had-lived-all-his-life-la-al</del>anything particularly fine to him, day? whereas if he had lived always in a

to they're pretty good, at a little less than happen to strike a little streak of luck I blow myself to a comple of those in no choice smokes out of the other box, in which really I find great alexaure. "It's all by comparison. Some mon

would have to pay \$10 for a cigar to of fun out of a 2-center. "And speaking of great pleasure, Pro I glad I bave not exhausted all my great . much taxed: It is still practically boundless. I have got life ahead of me. I not behind, and when I do get money, as I certainly hope to do some day,

Immensely anyway and I think there's some thing in that."

Labor Baying. That's tucky! It's broken only bree pieces. Mintress-Wall, you must be mad add that luck, Bervant-You don't have to pick up

he places, ma'am.--Hen Vivant. sarint Nourishment 'Orchida live on air." and the betat

3"I don't know about that," realle oning Mr. Pllmin. But If I keep or nying them. PR have the .- Washing m Star.

#### SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

Club. Cupyright 1910 by Cav. T. S. Lintcott, D.D.7

Dec. 11th, 1910. The Crucifixion, Matt. xxvii: 15-50. Golden Text-He was wounded for our trangressions, he was bruised for our injouities. Isa, iiii:5. (1.) Verses 15-18—What feast is

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here referred to, and what did it comhad custom, for the governor to re-believed on the name of the only belease a criminal, to the Jews, at this gotten Son of God."

therefore, as Jesus had taken up His Jesus to him through "envy," and fact gave effect to the purpose for mission and begun to preach John's what did he mean by that word? (4.) Who was this Barabban, and to dawn and disappear entirely in the (5.) Verses 19-21—What was probfull blaze of the sun, so was it with ably the character of Pllate's wife? (5.) Verses 19-21-What was prob (6.) What was the significance of the dream of Mrs. Pilate?

might believe through him." He all might believe through him." He was not THE LIGHT, but came that kindly disposed to a thief, and a murhe might bear witness of the light.
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life of Jesus was to give an exhibition (13.) Verse 25.—A few days befor

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The Lord seeth not as man seeth;

"If since they first came in we had (20.) Did David know when he men are still crying—in their ofor man looketh on the outward appear-been, driving steadily a \$10,000 auto-wrote Ps. xxil-18, which is quoted "Not this Man, but Barabba," not the ance, but the Lord looketh on the mobile-then obviously I would ake heroin verse 35 that he was specifing Savious, but the Tempter. Salaris -mobile-then-obviously-it-would-take berezin versa 35, that he was speaking Savion heart." (1 Ham. 16:7.)
While there may be much difference with considerable of a kerosene cart of what was to happen-to Josus? Why promises of good things in this life at-

great glee. All things go by compart. (22.) Verses 39-42 — If we were or of case, comes home to them with standing at the foot of the cross of more power than Christ's appeal their blood, ought we to be glad or ead? self-denying fives in order to fulfil the Why? (This question must be another Himself in character, will or that Himself in character, when saved others, Himself its content of the saved others, Himself its content of the saved others.

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(24,) Givo your ideas, as whether God would have preferred much fruit." Jesus could not saye that the Jown should have accepted Himself to save others. Josus, and not crucified him? case of Jesus, dues God often allow us o auffer, to the full limit, the agonies of pain and sorrow?

(20.) Und God netually foreakter Josus, or was this cry the result of his playing only classical stuff. When he exaulaite auffering? Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 18th, 1910, june, he gets nothing but numbed gympleasures; I've aill got them all, or The Resurrection, Matt xxvill:1-20.

Ther Were Not Indiana. It is said that when the first Chinese want to be unlifted. entered California the Indians were; It is just like father to make a comvery curious about them. A dispute plaint like that Eather never did take everything will be now and charming encore among some of them, as do what kinds to enture. He site disconsolute country the strangers might had from 'ht the drankhry kitchen; while ducher and whether or not they were Indiana, her's Browning Circle meats in the front The Indiana decided to apply the way room. It is mother's idea entirely that ter test. One day a party of Indians, he put on an uncomfortable collar in mot a party of Chimagon approaching the evening and heard a missionary leea 11116 stream. The strangers of ture on Bornee. Eather's taste for muspronched the bridge and started ate stops short at Suwanes River, and across. The Indians, too, flied across he knows almost nothing about the Hervant (breaking vane) - Att and, meeting the Chinamen in mid- minor poets and the pre-Raphaeltics. stroom, pushed two of them into the His art ideas are derived from the angry, spooming current below. The illimitrated Bunday supplement; he will ost was conclusive. They could not not all in a Louis XVI chair and he cwlm. They were not Indians.

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Myerywhere, he Dee in like a man. All up 'Alld' down the world he beith It! In authora honoy all his life -Home other follow ests it.

### Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 11, 1910.

THE CRUCIFIXION.

GOLDEN TEXT.-He was wounded our iniquities. 1sa. 53:5.

The great practical truth which this lesson gets before us is that com judge themselves by their attitude toward Christ. Paul told the Jews of Antioch that in rejecting the Gosnel of Christ they had judged themselves un-worthy of eternal life. (Acts 12:46.) And that agrees with our Lord's own lieveth on Him (the on of God), is (2.) Why was it either a good or a not judged; he that believeth not both The Jews condemned themselves only

> could not fasten any permanent stigms tead of defeating Him in any way. They did cause Him intense physical suffering, but that was only permitted by God because it was necessary to-the accomplishment of His loving world. And Jesus Himself was richly that suffering! Who speaking of it in advance, He said; "I THEREFORE DOTH THE FATHER

judgment of God upon the city which had thus proclaimed alto own blood.

timate the character of Pilate, who, failed to fulfil, their expectations by knowing Jesus to be a just man, con- claiming the kingdom of David and demns him to death to please the peo- promising them victory over their (16.) Verses 29-33—What was their terlal things that they were quite inon Jesus' head, putting on him a scar- truth, which Jesus taught, or «

(17.) Why did Jesus submit to all And why is it, that even in our day so small a portion of the people who know about Jesus have definitely (13.) When have followers of Jesus, necepted 11hn as their Lord and 12h

palace it would have to be a very grand sulfa, and cruelty, and do they ever 1s it not for the same reasons? sort of a place indeed that would seem have to endure anything similar to it not because the life to which Jerse anything particularly fine to him. (19.) Verse 34—Did they give Jesus not because they allow themselves to be deceived by the Devil. even as the by their priests? Like the Jews of old (20.) Did David know when he men are still crying-in their heartsor why not?

(21.) What was the method of cruless of good things hereafter. Satan's wealth, or of pewer, or of admiration Josus, seeing him obbing out his life's consciences, urging them to live noble,

into the earth and die, it abideth by ifself place, but if it die, it bearoth

Rathers Will Be Fathers. A Kanson man complains that since als daughter has taken music lessons, which he hald for, she insists upon comes home tired and usks for a little nustice. The whole feminine part of the community, he thinks, is in a consplency to untift him, and he doesn't

caron not a whit for the potfery of the ancioni Chaldeans, flift sleeves and A man who has a side tine usually carpot slippers are his conception of given his aide this more attention than correct evening dress for gentlemen.

There is title hope that anything permanent can ever be done for father. When the milleratum comes he will still be found reading the newhoncors. moking up the window curtains, imposting progress and paying the rent, Buccosa Magazino.

### WILKINSON'S TELEGRAM

Mr. Edward Wilkinson was down on portant pusiness recans me to town. his luck. He had numerous irons in | "sorry to near that, Mr." Wilkinthe fire, but all of them were cold. son, said the manager. Shair you The result was that he was reduced bave to go to-day?" to living on a small-sum of money As soon as eyer I can get away, which had been left him by a deceased repried whikinson.

with it," he muttered. He was reading the account of a How was he to find out where to go his forehead, which was wet sensational robbery at a country man when he got to Eastdale? For he perspiration. being kent for the other two men over the latter, but to his astonish-

getting away with the jewels. "Fifty thousand pounds!" murmured:Mr. Wilkinson, his eyes narrowing. "Militeen hundred a year at three per cent. By Jingo! I should just like to have the handline of H'

torest in the case; he read each detail house is?" of news eagerly and discussed them He relapsed into his gloomy mood, his mind. with the various loungers at the hotel, but just as suddenly as before he Already he had several theories in his became animated. There must be kinson?" he thought. "They won't manner.

vatched to enable them to ket at the way would be for the notice to anparently-let-the-matter-drop, and we lure the thieves into a false sense of security. Then a move would be made, and the authorities, who were really watchful all the time, would coliar the culprits.

Indeed, Mr. Wilkinson went so far as to put this suggestion on paper, and...to ...write\_a\_covering\_letter\_adevent happened which put the idea booty."

une out of his mind. ~ He strolled into the hotel just be fore lunch, having primed himself with all the latest news of the jewel

"Telegram for you, Mr. Wilkinson," Wilkinson turned and took the telebe from, for, so far as he was aware, stopped at the office. none of his acquaintances know his opened the envelope and read: Go to Eastdale. Mention my name, and they will give you booty.-Mans

muttered Wilkinson to himself, "And where in the wide world is Eastdale? He examined the envelope again. Sure enough it was addressed "ifuward Wilkinson." Then be re-read the telegram." the telegram, and the word "booty" struck him foreibly.

"Jumping Jupiter!" he said to him self. "Can it be anything to do with the fewels? If it is, why am I singled enty I don't know anything about the thioves!"

He thrust the telegram in his pocket and was very quiet during lunch. Eventually be arrived at the following conclusion. Someone loaring his name was com-

ing to the hotel. That was quite nonsible, for the name was very com-Williamon the second was to receive instructions at the hotel. The hotel, who self described, however, he recovered by desperate."

What happened with the conversation with the conversation of property and the called stuck to it."

What happened before with self described, however, he recovered by desperate."

"Excuse me, Mr. Willdmon, but weal that telegram for you all right?"

Willdmoon was too confused to reply, but, fortunately, the manager noshad offended life guest. riedly, "la became I've funt had a Another read turned of almost in-

plelons. Als must retain that tole go down either of them, fustond with he came to Ensidare. gram and make use of it; if he get a stroke of gentus, he turned sudden. He kept in the shelter of the hodge, the booly life fortune would be made. If into a shop. Barely was he finded and anxiously serutialized the road to

"Lucky beggars if they're got away fully; then he looked blank and his effort to get on to the platform. face became glodmy.

He was reading the account of a row was no to may one was not to make things into managed it," he muttered. "He sained the house without parenned to make things into managed it," he muttered. "He being accosted in any way. He hands. So his father resolved to rewon't catch me now. This is a London was not catch me now at the catch me now at the catch was not catch was not c in it and the police had ceptured two. There was a stopper put on his prec. won't caten me now. This is a Low olimbed some stone steps which were unsustance. It and the police had ceptured two. There was a stopper put on his prec. won't caten me now. This is a Low olimbed some stone steps which were unsustance. There was a stopper put on his prec. won't caten me now. This is a Low olimbed some stone steps which were unsustance. There was a stopper put on his prec. won't caten me now. This is a Low olimbed some stone steps which were unsustance. There was a stopper put on his prec. won't caten me now. There was a stopper put on his prec. Won't and the his prec. won't caten me now his prec. Won't and the his prec

that there seemed no prospect of them ment he found that there was no such in a motor?" place as Eastdale mentioned. "That's curious," he murmured. "Let me think."

mind, and he was half inclined to some reason in sending his name be at all well dispoded towards me write to the police and offer them his sake to this town; surely the reason for I have their secret."

booty. He suggested that the best all he tried the names of residents he decided. in the county, but there was no one | Honk! Honk! Honk! answering to the name he was searce. A gasp of fear left Mr. Wilkinson's the booty." ing for.

difficult\_ono,\_but\_by\_what\_he\_regarded\_the\_road. as an excellent stroke of luck he found quite early that there was a house ling tones. "He's after me.". miles of the hotel.

Wilkingon." "No. sir." answered the clerk,

"Not a letter; perhaps there's a uncomfortable. telegram?" the new-comer inquired. "there was a telegram addressed Ed- his shoulder to see if he was being be asked. here of the same name, and he took he had only given the matter thought you, only I left it in the dress sait,"

"Ull wager anything it was for me." ! gentleman about?"

In the ventibule." "Currying a bag?" "Yeè, sir."

Now all this time the original Mr. diacovered who the new-comer was, give up the game, along the street after him

kinson's heart went down into his not in the our, then he can as quickly as he could, was engerly awalting the copty. He expected to be here this morning, nevertheless

"Er .- er -- sorry!" he grunted ... Mac

tobacconist's." parture...

The fatter stated that the jewels were nous scheme samost immediately.

bidden somewhere, but where they did

He whistled softly and then rang
not know. Such a close watch was for a "Post Office Guide." He pored

Supposing he does and he comes and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there arose within the house a little more 'We,' in this business, and there are the little more 'We,' in this business, and there are the little more 'We,' in this business, and the little more 'We,' in this business, and there are the little more 'We,' in this business, and the little more 'We,' in this bus

then he reflected that it takes time to son's strength of will to keep him from "Done what?" snapped the parent. get a motor, and here he was almost flying down the drive. He sat still for a few moments and at his destination. He felt somewhat

would be that he should be near to But a moment later he argued on the iden was that the jewels were where the booty was hidden. If they did know him it would not

lips as he heard a motor-ear behind "Booty?" repeated the ruffian.

This rendered his scrutiny a very not see the car because of a bend in the ruffian went on. He was evident-"It's him," he muttered, in tremb- You'll find it a bit 'eavy to carry." called "Eastdale" within about five A hedge ran by the side of the cried Mr. Wilkinson, eagerly. He

road, but there was a gan in it near wanted to get away now ag quickly dressed to Scotland Yard. Doubtless to himself he added, "Now for the second he scrambled through, to find "Orl right; 'ere you are then," said

robbery, ready for the usual argument.

As he passed through the hall the toria, putting aview immediate neces. Wilkinson. A gasp of relief left the was standing in the hall and handed "Ah, but them ain't for you, sir. surles into a light hand-bag which he latter's lips as he saw that his name, it to Mr. Wilkinson, sake was not in the car.

gram, wondering who on earth it could vestibule a man hurried post him and grawled through the gap in the fiedge, lous burden in his arms. It took him a considerable time to "Any letters for me?" Wilkinson empty the water from his boots and to give me nothin?" asked-the ruffian, day brought some. scrane the mud from his trousors. When he had fluished he did not look 'un, any way,"

Once more he continued his journey sovereign and a few coppers.

In that direction for a few moments. eried Wikinson the second. "Is this to himself. "I reckon when Shakes man his fast sovereign, peare zaid, 'What's in a name?' he "He's just gone, sir; you passed him was talking through his hat. If my "You'll see Booty 'as some milk as bave missed this."

the high road adhering to his damp meew came from the box. Wilkinson had been flatening in a boots and trousers. As he drow near "What's in here?" Wilkinson de fascinated manner. Really he should to the house all his doubts and fears manded, faintly. have made good his escape when he returned, and he was built inclined to "Why, the cat for Mr. Manafield

ance more his tears were groundless; buy containing Hooty.

boots, and he felt for the moment as that no known M, his namesalts though he was suffering from a billous was waiting auxiously outside the attack. But, by a supreme effort of town post office. He bud disputched fook this for hantour and thought he will, he forced blusself to walk up a telegram to Manufield saiding if any concernedly round the corner, and instructions had been sent him, and

wire from a man named windows mediately: it did not lead towards the long towards awakened fears kept "film the tent, bad gone all the way asking me to reserve him a room, sintion, but Mr. Wildmen took it, continually awakened fears kept "film ounted the owner, "I am all in." trombling and parapiring-obviously a breathless condition in the Market to carry out a desparate venture. But lean, A thrill shot through Mr. Wilkinson. Place. From here a number of streets still be plotded on, his greed for gain This absolutely confirmed his aust turned off, but Mr. Wilkinson did not urging him forward, until at length'

"Oh, that's all right, Mr. "Kirby," no "the door gie Wilkinson the second see if he could find any traces of a said, with a forced hugh. "The tole- burst into Market Place and ran motor car having, recently, passed grain was or me all right" here a along, staring down each street as he through the gateway, but there were anddon blen shot through his brain passed it. From the shop the original sone. Then he passed through the "and I'm afraid I shall have to leave Wikipson saw tits pursubr tour by, gate along a weed-grown girlye, rendcon at once on account of it, by and then he middenly became con ared gloomy by the

Interlacing

clous that an elderly lady was star branches of trees, until he rounded a j ing at him askance. In a bewildered bend and saw the house. Here his matiner ne gazed ground, to find him hervous system received another shock, for he thought he had never een a house more sultabl

home of a gang of thieves. With that he left the shop, leaving tall trees which grew around it, and the elderly lady offering up a silent bearing an unkempt, deserted appear prayer of thanksgiving for his de ance. Some of the windows were

One morning he was seated on the beach reading a daily paper which have been no need for Mansfield to beach reading a daily paper which have been no need for Mansfield to saw Wilkinson the second, struggling the had borrowed from the hotel. Suddenly his eyes glistened.

Strode up the drive, trying to wear a his regimental trousers, which were nonchalant appearance. Nevertheless, the property of his majesty."

Saw Wilkinson the second, struggling with the ticket-collector in a valing the house, and he kept look. The old gentleman had prospered in the house, and he kept look business, and look his son into part. ing about him, wondering if someone nership. The young man appreciated

Supposing he does and he comes on terrific clanging, which went echoing junior partner." A week later the son't This thought appailed him, but never stop. It needed all Mr. Wilking and "we've been and done it now." and echoing away as though it would appeared in his father's office looking

then a sudden light broke over his relieved when he climbed out to the Mr. Wilkinson saw what he thought platform and was once more on the was the most burly looking ruffian he Sir E Chandos Leigh, the former bigh road. The newspapers followed up the "Easted is the name of a man or reported turther developments, Mr. a house, But now am I to find out Wilkinson took an extraordinary in house 182"

The newspapers followed up the "Easted is the name of a man or reported turther developments, Mr. a house, But now am I to find out direction of the house. But all the enormous, Mr. Wilkinson shuddered, house 182"

The newspapers followed up the "Easted is the name of a man or limit for the house of the Ho

> Wilkinson. "I did not anticipate that came up, and for five minutes adminthe bell would sound so." done anticipatin', wotjer want?" gone I said to Thackeray, 'Who is

found-a-county-directory -- First-of to-say-his-name was to be given; field, spluttered Wilkinson, in tremp, himself an artist, but-I-think-he paintsling tones, ready to run at a moment's as much in "butter" as he does in notice. "He said you would give me oils."

"Then it's a house," he muttered. him. He turned quickly, but could "The box is all ready an' waitin'," ly a caretaker, "Are you walkin'? "Oh, I don't mind-I don't mind,"

bimself knee deep in a green, slimy the rulian. He picked up a box which other oddly. Finally his A wave of relief that loft him al- gave out. He hurrled to the nearest quired to reach the vicinity of East. A shudder ran through him, but he most faint swept over Mr. Wilkinson keeper and demanded more. "There dale, and Mr. Wilkinson resolved on did not attempt to climb out. At all as he saw that the rullian's manner ain't no more, sir," the man answered. catching the four o'clock train. He costs he must remain conceased. With had changed, and that he was incline "No more! Nonsense! Why, you've packed his bolongings and dispatched its siren sounding the motor rounded ed to regard him, Mr. Wilkinson, in a got at least a thousand in that box."

"Thanks," said Wilkinson, hurrieg- shot in 'em. sit."

"Ere, didn't Mr. Mansifeld tell you who is an enthusiastic botanist, one very presentable and he felt decidedly. Mr. Wilkinson feverishly sourched professor came in to dinner he was

ward Wilkinson, but, curiously enough, followed. No qualin concerning his "'Ave I got 'aif a governing "re- them especially for you," answered the we've had another gentleman staying mission had come to him. Indeed, peated the rufflan, scornfully. "Ho, duiful son. Next morning his som here of the same name, and he took he had only given the matter thought you, only I left it in the drope and?" was awaiting him with rather an anx-"It's a bit of tuck for me," he said Witkinson, desperately, handing the

name hadn't been Wilkinson I should soon as you open the box, won't you?" "Milk?" gasped Wilkinson. He strode on, the white dust from At that precise moment a distinct that is not poisonous."

his senses and started as quickly as The hoot of another motor sont him kinson never quite remembers. His ing to ner papils about gardoning, he could. At the corner he fooked styling over a gate. Lucktly he alights mind was an awful blank fill he found with a request for each mind was an awful blank fill he found to being a faw most the heart. on these points ere the hotel manager back and naw his namesake running ed on dry ground this time. But himself on the high road minus the public to bring a few seeds the next Metaphorically speaking, Mr. Wil. for Mr. Wilkinson the second was the opinion of Shakespeare's words boxes. The following morning the

A Change of Blancoston. dition, who, having received parmit riedly, "In because two pure and a Another read turned of almost in-wire from a man named Wilkinson mediately: it did not lead towards the lidly becoming a pityaleal rate. The the tout, but gone all the way as "You are infataken," and the diapo,

> As Usual. Orumpua Old she call you up? Bolom Yes Grammas "White for?" Bolom To call me down,

Limited. "Do you live within your means?" "Yes, ami I'm crowded for space."--Yale Regard

# GOOD SHORT

During the delivery of an afterparture.

From the porch of the shop Mr. in a drunken fashion. No smoke came were at Washington, Joseph H. Choate from the chimneys, and there seemed told of a unique sentence once imposed.

When this sentence of the shop Mr. in a drunken fashion. The chimneys and there seemed told of a unique sentence once imposed. was run down, and had gone to live witkinson arrived and at a cheap hotel at a South Coast watering place in order to recuperate. His stock of money was running low, and he did not quite know what he was going to do when his assets vanished entirely.

One morning he was seated on the beach reading a deliver and the comparated based or peacing a deliver page of the comparated to the was been no need to live witkinson peered cautiously down the Market Place, to see his pursuer at the extreme end staring down a street. Mr. Wilkinson dodged out, turned sharply down a side street, and range was unning low, and he did not quite know what he would not know where to go. Mr. Wilkinson's reason for coming to this ticket and jump into the train as it was on the point of starting.

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Mr. Wilkinson sat back and mopped ing about mm, wondering it someone loss only this move, but in his newly added dignary forms on the little but too much loss on the loss of nity became just a little bit too much "Well-er-we've been and married tho-

"Tryin' to pull the 'ouse down." knew Thackeray pretty well," he said... inquired the ruffian, in an unpleasant "Thackeray perfectly abominated anything in the nature of flattery. I was "I beg your pardon," shuddered Mr. with Thackeray one night when a man, "Oh, didn't you? An' now, it you've fulsome flattery. When the man had: hidden somewhere, and that the two He jumped to his feet and walked in the the have been necessary for Mansfield "!—I've come f-f-from Mr. M-Mans- that?" Thackeray replied, 'He calls-thisted at large were too closely into the smoking room. Here he have been necessary for Mansfield "!—I've come f-f-from Mr. M-Mans- that?" Thackeray replied, 'He calls-thisted at large were too closely into the smoking room. Here he have been necessary for Mansfield "!—I've come f-f-from Mr. M-Mans- that?"

> A member of a house party managed to shoot the head keener in the lex. the first morning he tried pheasant shooting. Next day he again had wretched -luck -though the wounded head keeper, without malice, had assigned him to a fairly good place-Bang, bang, bang! went his gun every few-seconds, but not a bird fell before seemed, too, that at each of his misses They're for another gent. They've got

He scrambled out, or the pool and by, bucking down the steps, his prec. A prominent Yale professor is exceptionally fond of mushrooms. His son thick mother to have them prepared, as a special treat for his father. When the his pockets, but he only possessed a delighted to find his favorite dish at his place. "These are not all for "Woll, sir," answered the clerk, to Eastdale, constantly glancing over "Have you got ball a sovereign?" me, are they?" he asked, not wishing to be selfish. "Yes, failier, I gathered "Here you are, then; take this," said lous expression on his face, "Good morning, Dad," he ventured. "Did you sleop all right last night? "Fine." "Thonks, guy'nor," said the rufflan, at all, or didn't have any pain?" was the encouraging reply. "Not sick "Why, of course not," answered the professor "Hoornh" sold the hotenlate "I have discovered another species

School children in the growded " course. Benuty we used to call it, but parts of New York do not speak of but something seemed to chain him to the tumble to things they it is alpeer couldn't pronounce Beauty, corn and eats and wheat by those the spot and force him to listen to do for me," he muttered, gloomity, so she called it Booty, an't the name's manner, but always refer to them as Secula" The other day in one o What happened after that Mr. Wil. the big schools the teacher was talk-The hoot of another motor sent him kinson never quite comembers. His ing to her pupils about gardening. day to be planted in the window is still the same, for there was a great children appeared mostly with either don't in the matter of the ent's name loats, wheat or corn. While putting few grains of each in the earth the teacher referred to them by their familliar names. One of the girls in the class took courage to "set the "Now," said the wily camel of tra feacher right" and said: "Some one litten, who, having received parmit must a told you wrong, teacher, That" pointing to the wheat -"Ia bread need, an' that vellow atum alast corn: It'n ofgeon need. We always call them that in the block where we

Anoninuodattia<u>e</u> Anoninuodattia<u>e</u> Officer Heek---Why didn't ye stop? The Autolat Too busy, old fellow. Idn't bave time, don't you know, Offiche Heck Want, I'm about to take ye before Justice Pickies, and I reckon ho'll accommodate you with alout fifteen days of It.

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We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to those who manifested sympathy and kindness during our recent affliction.

J. C. BITLER, M. D. Mrs. Anna Meeh.

Mr. Archibald Wilson died last Monday, Dec. 5th, at the home of his nieces, Mrs. Sooy and Miss Amanda Wilson, aged 83 years. Burial took place on Thursday, at Greenmount, services being held at the house, conducted by Pastors Countermine and Shaw.

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The Royal Electric Co. have a novelty which pleases children, big and-little, in the form of a prettily decorated Christmas tree, with tiny incandescent lamps here and there. Underneath is a circular track, and ! on turning the button a miniature engine and train of care are set in

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trade next Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall, for the consideration of the question of aiding in the completion of the work of cleaning the Lake. It is important that there should be a good attendance, as other matters of business may be brought up.

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