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Shop at BANK BROTHERS

The Quality Store Hammouton, New Jersey

REDEEMING OUR SPOILED MONEY News Items of By RENE BACHE self brought to the Treasury, from

T HE Trensury Department reckons that about halt amillion dollars'

In present next hard at all the order of the provent or redemption in the section of the provent of the provent or redemption in the section of the provent or redemption of the provent or redemption in the section of the provent or redemption of the prove

identified and redeemed. For quite a while a Brocklyn shop hesser-by of having stolen the money. It cash hesper named Brendel, ar No 207-At her decused decimed the bills had cested be not hopeless of identification of burned to Washington. But it was held that been eaten by a goat, and offered to pay the amount of loss if the cash from his till. It was always paper money that was taken: the thier dbl an autopsy disclosed the farmer's. In one instance a colored man him isolved mystery. It was necessary of course, to an autopsy disclosed the farmer's. It was necessary of course, to an autopsy disclosed the farmer's. It was necessary of course, to an autopsy disclosed the farmer's. It may be reduced almost to to Washington. But it was held that to Washington. But it was held that the money was certainly not their property, and they never received a the money was certainly not their property, and they never received a cloth. It may be reduced almost to to Washington. But it was held that property, and they never received a cloth. It may be reduced almost to the money was certainly not their property, and they never received a double life acknowledges that the claimed it. The likelihood seems to be, indeed, that the detual ownership of the cash and the method of its de struction will always remain an un-tertions they have double life acknowledges that the struction will always remain an un-tertions to care for silver. A watch

Interest

How the Electoral Vote of the U.S. is Recorded grabbed

a President, he would probably be astounded at an utter ignorance on the part of the American sovereign voter. In the sense of having any physical

function of meeting and acting, there is no such national entity as an Electoral College. The practice of elec-tions has departed so widely from the theory of the Constitution that an merican who has not made a specia inquiry into the subject generally re-gards the general election as settling the Presidency, except for minor cler-ical details. Very few realize the with-that the selection of a President is still beset with grave doubts and with serious possibilities of con

Not one American in ten stops to think that Mr. Taft is not yet elected and is no more a President-elect than is any other citizen. He is the nomiof a political party and in th hands of its electors. They can choose

Bryan if they so decide. The process is that the electors in each state meet and vote. The State Executive then certifies the vote to th Secretary of State at Washington who certifies the returns from all the states to Congress. The philosophy is that the affair is in the hands of

the states, and that the National Con gross morely counts and announce the result. Under the Constitution the president of the Senate shall, it the presence of the Senate and the House of Representatives, open all the cottificates, and the votes shall then be counted." Whether the presider of the Sonate shall count the votes, of whether the House has the power deciding what votes shall be counted, are questions not yet finally settled, notwithstanding the tegislation of the Hayos-Tilden period and the act of 1887. Many authorities hold that an

uent to the Constitution is nee agaary before the discretionary powe involved in counting disputed returns will be aniisfactorily located. Section 4, of the act of 1887, pro Videa that the Senate and House shall meet on the second Wednosday of February. The president of the Son-ate shall preside. Two tellers ap-

pointed by the House and two by the Benate shall open all certificates and papers. If only one sot of roturn shall have been lawfully certified l a state is shall be counted. In case o dispute between two state authorities, the two Houses, acting concurrently, may docido. If they disagree, one Honso' takes up the question separ atoly, and only those returns shall be counted which both houses, acting apparately, shall decide to be the

'lawful votes of the legally appointe electors of the states." In other words, as Senator Shermai naid, the clause allows the two houses if they are partisan and act together to reject the honestly recorded of overy elector in every state. It per mits a majority of Congross, on tool nical grounds, or no grounds, to do-feat the popular will and prevent the inauguration of a new President. the two liounen do not separatoly con-eur, sinto disfranchicoment will ro The uninitared voter will agre with the learned furfats that unb of this difficul

F an intelligent foreigner, traveling in the United States at the time of a national election, should ask an Am-schout the Electoral College, when it meets and how it proceeds to choose

THE PHILOSOPHER'S SCALES

By JANE TAYLOR

Jane Taylor was born in England in 1783 and died in 1824. She was a moral nd religious writer of prose and verse.

A monk, when his rites sacerdotal were o'er, In the depths of his cell with its stone-covered floor. Resigning to thought his chimerical brain, Once formed the contrivance we now shall explain;

But whether by magic's or alchemy's powers We know not; indeed, 't is no business of ours. Perhaps it was only by patience and care. At last, that he brought his invention to bear. In youth, 't was projected, but years stole away.

But ere 't was complete he was wrinkled and gray; But success is secure, unless energy fails; And at length he produced the Philosopher's Scales.

"What were they?" you ask. You shall presently see; These scales were not made to weigh sugar and tea. O no: for such properties wondrous had they, That qualities, feelings, and thoughts they could weigh, Together with articles small or immense, From mountains or planets to atoms of sense.

Naught was there so bulky, but there it would lay, And naught so othereal but there it would stay, And naught so reluctant, but in it must go: All which some examples more closely will show.

The first thing he weighed was the head of Voltaire, Which retained all the wit that had over been there. As a weight, he threw in a torn scrap of a leaf, Containing the prayer of the ponitent thief; When the skull rose aloft with so sudden a spell That it bounded like a ball on the root of the coll .

One time he put in Alexander the Great, With a garmont that Dorcas had made for a weight; And though clad in armor from sandals to crown, The hero rose up, and the garment went down,

A long row of almshouses, amply endowed By a well-esteemed Pharisce, busy and proud, Next loaded one scale; while the other was pressed By those mites the poor widow dropped into the chest; Up flow the endowment, not weighing an ounce, And down, down the farthing-worth came with a bounce.

By further experiments (no matter how) He found that ton charlots weighed less than one plough; A sword with gilt trappings roso up in the scale, Though balanced by only a ton-penny pall; A shield and a holmet, a buckler and spoar, Weighed less than a widow's uncrystallized tear.

A lord and a lady wont up at full sail, When a bos chanced to light on the opposite scale; Ton doctors, tan lawyors, two courilors, one carl, Ton conneillors' wigs, full of powdor and curl, All heaped in one balance and swinging from thence Woighed loss than a fow grains of candor and sense, A first-water-diamond, with brillianta bogict, ... Than one good potate just washed from the dirt; Yot not mountains of aliver and gold could suffice One pearl to outweigh,--'t was the Pearl of Great Price.

Last of all, the whole world was bowled in at the grate, With the soul of a beggar to serve for a weight, When the former spring up with so strong a robuff That it made a vast-rent and escaped at the roof; When balanced in air, it ascended on high, And unlied up aloft, a balloon in the sky; While the scale with the soul in 't so mightly fall That it jerked the philosopher out of hig cells

An example of the electoral system." An example of the imperfections oc-ried the state, it appears, by a plural-ity of 605, and yot Bryan gets six of the electoral votes. At the first in-stance of a political revolution, after which a strong metority of one marky. stance of a political revolution, after which a strong majority of one party Dobs explains that the so-called-shall control both houses and be call. falling off of the so-called was ed upon to pass upon electoral votes not really a falling off. All right, cast for, a political opponent, there will be temptations to devise techni-it anything that tends to soothe. will be temptations to goviso country and the second becaration of a dividend of 629 per for seating a candidate whom the peo-ple shall have rejected. The electoral cent, by a subsidiary company of the system is crude, out of harmony with the customs of the country, fallacious ture to permit the era of hard times in its theories and dangerous in action to pass away in a blaze of glory. Vice President-elect should die before inaugura. This differs from the system in vogue tion. The system has worked most of in most American cities that suffer unhe time, because party management der Boss rule, which is to give ten has been strong enough to prevent votes to one illiterate. minor accidents, but no American can think of the Electoral College without h wish that a suro and sound system

The proprietor of a fashionable cafe at Marienbad is the possessor of a straw hat which he values at \$1,000. crowned hunds of Burope have at va. Thirty-five ostablishsponsod in the owner's ont. For many years this king-wor-

A UNIQUE GIFT

The aged Empeor Francis Joseph Another notable back down on the of Austrin, has one of the finest cooks part of the hitherto untained Kalue. known Count when he happened to the moment was fraught with dangerpass a remark on the excellence of one of the dishes on the table. The Count's india nothing at the time, but a few days later an immense packing case is preading andig the population of arrived at the Emperor's palace ad-freesed to his Majesty with the cont's compliments. On being tricts an outbreak of guerilla warfare opened, the packing case owas found to is threatened. By orders of the Aus-contin the Count's cook who had pre-inter authorities, a number of prom-pared the dish which had so pleased near Survians are being confined to the Umperer. Francis Jasoph acting the homes, The garrison at Tre-cepted the unique "gift." and immer binles has been reinforced by 10,600⁵

progressed 15 milles, which was on springs, that non coming from Moniouraging.

So far from settlement is the ques-tion of the electoral count and so full of danger that practically every high authority has spoken of the "outlived firmly on his throne.

vote to overy ten illiterates

A count of passengers between Brooklyn and Manhattan disclosed the fact that 11.000 who came over from A HAT OF STRAWS BUCKED BY Thus the modent

get the opportunity to ask. should they?"

The greatest mine dispater in many The hat is not of a costly variety of Panama, but is rather a rough look ing straw hat, yet it is the pride of the provide the straw hat, yet it is the pride of working under ground at the the the the proprietor's life because it is only six escaped without injury. woven of straws through which the Thirty-five were taken out badly ta-

The most entrancing question of the mont. For many years this king wor-shipper has been collecting straws from the royal lips, scorning mere nobles or statesmen. Then when the collection was complete the hat was manufactured, and triumphantly crowned the owner's head. the installment plan, with several payments overdue.

his Majosty's service in a very extra- France apologize for assigning Gor-ordinary manner. One day the Bm man-born deserters from the French poror was dining with a cortain woll- army in Morocco, an incident that for

diatoly installed the coole as principal men, and proparations for the defense chef at the palace. The balloon that started from the Herzegovius are expected. The Austhe Journoy, but it the passes, as well as the water

New Broomstick Pastime. It is a long time since brooms came nto use. Their invention was of great enefit to the world in alding to keep clean-hut have you considered anther phase of their usefulness? Since brooms have been in use, just so long

ap at the starting point ready to ron the race.

They're off ! But don't think they are going to do a 100 yard dash in record



To have pressed the horse on might will be won by the pair who can best carly Saxon great. The frony of lift will be won by the pair who can best and with largest format. The

Hein' Kep' In. Tain't nothin' much t' brag about, Belu' kep' in after school, An' it comes so kinder unchrai Makes me feel just like a fool; I'm kep' in if I go t' whispeh, Kep' in if I come 'long late, I'm kep' in fer droppin' glassies An' fer shufflin in my galt.

Beems like teacher's mighty mean 'R something of the kind, T keep a feller waxin' there Half an hour 'r more behind ; I'm kep' in fer missin' a word. "Rep" in fer losin' the place, I'm ken' in fer settin' scroochy An' fer daubin' un my face.

Bomebow she's a way of tellin' When a hall game's in the wind. 'R when there's plans t' go fishin' "An' I got the balt all tinned I'm kep' in fer barrowin' of Jim, Kop' in fer lendin' t' Jane. Ken' in fer drawin' fish pickshur An' hopin' t' Jack 'twon't rain.

I tell you my pa he don't know What a slipp'ry path I run; If he did, I het a dollar Had wonder hard where's the fun But we know all right, don't we, kide Betcher happy life we do l We ain't the only ones stayin'-Fer our teacher's kep' in, too ! -Oharles Curtis Fraser, in Life.

Horse-Pawer of Lightning. It seems absurd to talk about deter Innd or the land he controls as possi- inally one would require a volume." mining the horse-power of a bolt of lightning, and yet that was done to l matly with reasonable accuracy. Dur ing a storm at a certain place in Ger | reguld be necessary. This electric fore, distillery is usually taken away when for one second represents 5,000 horas the operator leaves,

Spool Cotton Numbers.

the number 40, it means that it takes envoyed by pipes to the still containforty hanks of that particular grado of ing low whee or heer .-- Motropolitar cotton to Weigh a pound; and so with Mugarino. all the other numbers. The more comsally made, run from ten to fifty hanks is the heaviest eater.

i to the pound. The finest spinning seldom exceeds 800 hanks to the pound and in the coarset there is about one half a pound in each hank. Street Stre A New Version, The boy stood in a trolley car,

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He scorned to hold a strap; The car went round a chrye, and he Bat in somebody's lap. BELICS OF THE STEEL AGE.

Choughts Suggested by Archite Monuments of To-day. When the neolithic man reared his

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the Lennox library, belonging to a still is that "man was not born to read." An you to do me a great favor?" earlier year. Doubtless thorough re-instrument made for seeing iong dis "I am yours to command, Miss the limit. search with government aid will also tances is forced to accommodate liself Weary," replied Boreloy gallantly. Carnegie librarles, upon whose sites which we have inherited from our an- for me as you go nome." growing .- Detroit Free Press,

WAY OF THE MOONSHINER.

His Mothoda About the Same Livery. 10 be used at abort range." where, According to an Expert. apot with water in abundance. It it near objects the advantage, as Dr. Se- "You may depend on me, Miss Weary. "It'ls ovident, therefore, from Prof.

The stills are primitivo affairs and are often made complete in the neighmany, the lightning struck a wooden with two or three equare yards. of borbood in which they are operated column in a dwelling. In the top of sheet copper the stillmaker requires uncomes doubted, as, for example, the the column were two wire nails, each succe copper the summand toquiter the comma were two with think, cure in a few hours to make the "biler." difficition of a lie: "An abomination were were in the largest furnace in extant after in the largest furnace in extant after is the worm. Heing difficult to be received with equal skepticism in get there be in the largest furnace in extant after is the worm. Heing difficult to the possible in the boy's answer to the quest the section of the largest furnace in extant after is the worm. Heing difficult to the boy's answer to the quest of the largest furnace in extant after is the worm. Heing difficult to the boy's answer to the quest of the largest furnace in extant after is the worm. Heing difficult to the possible is the section of the boy's answer to the quest of the largest furnace in extant after is the worm. Heing difficult to the possible is the boy's answer to the quest of the largest furnace in extant after is the worm. Heing difficult to the possible is the boy's answer to the quest of the possible of the boy's answer to the quest of the possible of the boy's answer to the quest of the possible of the boy's answer to the quest of the possible of the possible of the possible of the boy's answer to the quest of the possible o

power, but us the lightning accomplish. In south Georgia and Alabama and ing proached." More natural, however ingets melling in less time, say, in the Piorida, where cane "skimmin's" are is what a child soil of Ellish: "A ano-tenth of a meand, the bolt mun distilled into a kind of run, "pot stills" dave been of about 50,000 horse-power, are common. A "pot atill" consists of an ordinary iron wash pot with a wood- ed over it." en drum made to fit over the mouth of it need hardly he explained that Have, you ever, thought about, the of it. The product of these stills is way in which spool cotton is number | eafled by the natives "potting,", Such ad? Many persons woulder why it is an innocent, commonplace appliance at alted and he that exciteth himself shut aot numbered in regular order, na most an Iron tank used with the kitchen offier articles are, but that could not range to heat water for the bath tub bo, for the numbers are not arbitrary; often becomes an important part of a share in the presence of the burnle home with numbers are not arbitrary; often becomes an important part of a share in the presence of the burnle home with numbers are not arbitrary. Evening Post,

geology and get don't know him [" ford Obsparral.

- A BREATHLESS MOMENT. -----

In his "Pictures from the Balkans," in the same degree. The circumstance orient, says the New York Tribune. aron which the exciting incident de The recipe for making it which is

the great Lennar library, filled with our way along the edge of a crevice, ed in a wooden frame and then cut into replied truthful Johnny, "but I drown-times of wisdom. It was bls monu where the path was soft and uncer cakes, usually about ten centimeters ed a lot of worms." tomes of wisdom. It was his monu ment and was to endure forever and a day. Generations yet unborn would all him blessed and the stalwart yout montain top. I happened to be lead! Start of A sace. Time The funny part of the fore and aft race is that the chap who faces the front invariably tries to carry the box facing the reat of his feet in his which will diminish the luster of the box facing the reat of his feet in his which will diminish the luster of the box facing the reat of his feet in his which will diminish the luster of the box facing the reat of his feet in his which will diminish the luster of the box facing the reat of his feet in his which will diminish the luster of the which will diminish the luster of the the stary and will chart the his and will diminish the luster of the the stary and will diminish the luster of the the stary of the fore and box facing the reat of his feet in his which will diminish the luster of the the stary and raised and raised and raised and raised a barking protest and lis cometimes prepared in large and fill diminish the luster of the the stary and and raised a barking protest and lis cometimes prepared in large and fill diminish the luster of the the stary and will diminish the luster of the the stary and an and an and the stary will diminish the luster of the the stary and an and an and the stary will diminish the luster of the the stary and an and an and the stary will diminish the luster of the the stary and an and an and the stary will diminish the luster of the the stary and an and an and the stary will diminish the luster of the the stary and the and can and an and the stary will diminish the luster of the the stary and the and the stary and an and the and the stary the surface. This fill form and the stary and an and the and the stary and an and the and the stary and the and the and the stary and the and the and the stary and the and the stary and the and the and the stary and the and the stary an bog facing the rear of his feet in his which will diminish the luster of the uppeared and raised a barking protest and is sometimes prepared in large said all little bogs were made of dust. If or is to make speed. He forgets that world's greatest monument plies. The the horse stopped dead Hed it reared quantity. When dried it is used at as and if get wet I'm Straid & will be to the borse stopped dead. Hed it reared quantity. When dried it is used at as and if get wet I'm Straid & will be to the borse stopped dead. Hed it reared quantity. When dried it is used at as and if get wet I'm Straid & will be the borse stopped dead. Hed it reared quantity. When dried it is used at as and if get wet I'm Straid & will be the borse stopped dead. Hed it reared quantity when dried it is used at as and if get wet I'm Straid & will be the borse stopped dead. Hed it reared quantity when dried it is used at as and if get wet I'm Straid & will be the borse stopped dead. Hed it reared quantity when dried it is used at as and if get wet I'm Straid & will be the borse been able article of food known as yuba.

r, instead of the swiftest contestants. Frick palace, with this marbles, it nen, and on safer ground, slipped from a 'reliab or condiment; in odor and of a Dense Growd. Now, as you will see, headwork it bronzes. Its costly carriers and trac the and trac the and trac the solid trace.

broomstick pastime of the "fore and of a Manhattan sheep pen will come was as pale as paper, and if a mirror transportation. It is then cut in small-aft race." approximation and then dried in the in this matter than do sheep or cattie. The custom usually followed by the

scientific subjects, says that all the talk stors is one that is used without within it an apparatus anabiing it at fortably back in his chair.

abla location cousists of a socluded the eye were naturally focused upon out lows of time."

Told in Ruglish Schools, bunch of schoolroom stories, some /or which are so good as to have their gen

To be received with equal scopticism to get there before the pillar box is camp with sewnit. Liver seasons $\frac{1}{2}$ is perhaps the boy's answer to the quest to get there before the pillar box is came along, and they' went out to give beca, it imput no none with the nit secure, the mounshiner prizes his tion why David preferred to be a door the been and a potential of 20,000 volit distillant is manally taken and that purt of the secure in the house of the Lord: "Be cause if he was a doorkeeper he could walk outside while the sermon was be your kindness. You will call again ing proached." More natural, however soon, I hope." Elliah wont up to heaven he dropped "did to herself ; his mantle and Queen Elizabeth welk

> was an Irish boy who gave the text "Ho that humbleth "dimself shall be exbo a baste." It was a small boy of .

Pancy That Now

long anough to get acquainted."-Stap 'thinking I might be tempted !"

DEAN CHEESE OF THE ORIENT. | -----Recipe for Making a Dish Which Liked in the Far East.

Bean cheese, or bean curd, as it is sometimes called, is especially popular 5. Fraser describes an adventurous in Japan, China and Korea, where it is lescent which he made from one of the often peddled in the streets. It is a . Uncle Eben-Willie, can you tall me nountains of Albania. The experience, thick white substance of a jellylike what an entertainment is? Willie is one that is familiar to many, but not consistency and is called tofu in the Yes, sir. It's something good to ent.

pended was so trivial as to give the given herewith was taken from an ag- whatever ma says after she reads the period in the greater horror. peril all the greater horror. The descent was zigzag. The tor States government. "Soy beans (the When the neolithic man reared his rents of funumerable centuries had most important of the Japanese le- Sunday School Teacher-What do loned his sepulcher to form a monul into the sides of the mountain, cut oul are soaked in water for twelve hours, Small Tommy-He was Robinson Crument to his greatness little did the again, and then seemed to alice farther then brushed between millstones of a soe's variet. baye promisticks ever had a peculial ment to his greatness title due to again, and then sconed to ance farther then broshed between ministeres of the steeper with his neolithic pois and in. At the bends tumbling stones hat uniform consistency. The mass is thon Teacher-Johnny, don't you know the boys there is an is not in his neolithic grave imagine obliterated the track. Rarely at such mixed with three times its bulk of that there is no whispering allowed in hat one day barbartan Indians would points was it more than twelve inchest water and bolled for about an hour, school? Johnny-Yes, ma'an Twasn't intract more anusement from us build camp fires upon his mound and wide.
int which he comes in contact.
int ale over these slighted evidences of any immortality. But witness the react them to grasp their respective broomsticks as shown in the come in the source the any immortality. But witness the nealth. Following the participated as torm, butte artificial caves and what resembling milk. To this is add.
At first one held his breath, whilst dissolved and contained in the filtered thr agh a precipicated as torm, the mouth what resembling milk. To this is add.
At first one held his breath, whilst is flittered thr agh a whisperin' alout.
Ind ale over these slighted evidences of man's immortality. But witness the a precipice where was a sheer descent triang the first eratificial caves and what resembling milk. To this is add.
Martine is white and opaque, some head."
Martine is what resembling milk. To this is add.
Martine is what a shore helouging to one of the ied with constant stirring about 2 per shouldn't in sour dalle. Martine is weak a horse helouging to one of the ied with constant stirring about 2 per shouldn't in sour dalle. Martine is weak a structure in the sour dalle. Martine is weak a structure in the sour dalle. panying illustration, each facing in the saxon, who built artificial caves and apposite direction. Then line them all saxon, who built artificial caves and turned Manhattan into a colossal and subject one of the end with constant stirring about 2 per turned Manhattan into a colossal and subject one of the end with constant stirring about 2 per hill. The neart jumped into the most what resembling milk. To this is add-Mamma—Wby, Margle, you shouldn't turned Manhattan into a colossal and subject one of the end with constant stirring about 2 per hill. Among these Americans there rost tor an instant they was a struggle of from sea water, whereupon the albu-French doll and cau't understand a Among these Americans there rost tor an instant these was a struggle of from sea water, whereupon the albuone James Lennor, who prospered and the minual to regain foothold. Instinct menoid material is precipitated in tom. word of English flourished about 1875 A. D. To com well we halted until the frightened bination with calcium and magnesium "Johnny," said a father to his small memorate his career and to anchor his beaut recovered its nerve. fame in imperishable fashion he buil: At another point we were making the precipitate, which is tofu, is press. "did you catch any fish "No, sir,"

Man Not Born to Read. Many of the commonest physical do ects of civilized man are due to an im-

WAS TACTFUL AND POLITE.

Boroley, and you will pardon me for houses where social gatherings are fre-"it r. I saying again that it is important that quent, the letter leave here to-night." As she From an English paper is gathered i upoke she went to a little writing table at the end of the room and returned with the letter. "Hore it is, Mr. Bare. loy," abo said. "The last collection at all, a Maine guide, whom the President definition of a lie: "An abomination the box on the next corner is made at has rewarded for years of friendship Mr. Boreley looked at his watch.

"Why," he said. "I have burely time

cleared; Good night, Mina Weary.". "You are so good, Mr. Boreley, Good night. He assured that I appreciate As Miss Weary went upstairs ahe,

"A girl nowadays has to be a regular, schemer if abe is to get any heauty should Sowall, as he ran forward to

Bondy for Busergeneins.

Tommy had been forblidden to swim for his breast." In the river owing to the danger. One "You dong well," said Bill, "You! what they really mean is the number moenthine still. It is hald upon the bush, gave the non-more or the matter of the water. His mother scaled him severely. "But I was bush start in the water. His mother scaled in "Please, sir, to warm 'ces feet." londly, mother," said Tommy, "Tint's all very well, but how did you come to "You may you sit next to Smith in baye your bothing suit with you?" Tommy paused, and then said: "Well,

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Fred-Is your pa a Republican

Now service and the second of The custom usually followed by the "Tofu is used extensively by all class. construction engineers is to provide for es in Japan, When fish cannot be ob- a weight of eighty pounds to the equate

> Experiments have recently been made in the interest of public safety which show that the latter provision is not Flow Mian Wenry Cudningly Got Rid sufficient to -insure - against -disaster from overcrowding. In one of these of Tiresome Visitar. from overcrowding. In one of these "Oh, Mr. Boreley," said Miss Weary fifty-eight laborers of an average weight Further rescarch will disclose be about the degeneration of the human when the clock in the drawing room of 145 pounds were packed together neath the Frick ruins the remains of ove is "undiluted nonsense." The truth pointed to 9, "I wonder if I could get within a space of fifty-seren square feet. And this figure is he no means

> Lewis Johnson, professor of engineer incover the ruins of the Carnegie, to little marks and signs on a plece of "You are very good, I'm sure. The ing at Harvard, has abown this as the Schwab and Clark manalons and of the paper. Suys Dr. Saleeby, "The sys favor is that you would post a letter result of exhaustive experiment with men selected from among his engineer-"I shall do so with the greatest pleas. Ing pupils at the university. It is hold affort at long range, merely containing ure," said he as he sottled himself rom-within it an apparatus analying it at fortably back in his chair. the cost of nervous and muscular effort "I would not trouble you with it." which these tests were made prevail. she went on, "but it is rather important such as crushes at the entrance of the-The general need of glasses arises that it should be started toward its des. aters, massed sightesers viewing a spec-The ways of the moonshiner are pret from the necessity in modern life of the limation to night, as 1 am extremely facular procession and on the platforms ty much the same everywhere. A suit use of the eyes at short distances. If anxious for it to reach my friend with. of raliway stations, especially in the early morning or evening.

> important, should he ever be called leeby admits, would be great. "How- I always remember letters which are Johnson's investigations that a weight upon to defend a case in court, for ever," he continues, "if one started to given me to post. I hever was known of, say, 140 pounds a square feet is the question of the ownership of the make a list of the bodily characters of to carry one about in an inside pocket quite feasible and not unusual whereind upon which the still is located to man which the amazing development of for two or three weeks, as is the man. there are throngs of people, while s he involved in doubt, hence the mean his intelligence has rendered more or mer of my mex." shiner gets as near the line of his own less appropriate to his needs than orig "I was sure I could trust you, Mr. Quite common in buildings and private

An Basy Mark,

One of President Roosevell's first and advice by an office. When he was a boy the President went

the youthful Nimfod his first chance for a abot. After a time they haw a atag.

"Shont !" should Sewall, and the future President let go with his ritio. "The stage can a Hitle way and ¹ di opped,

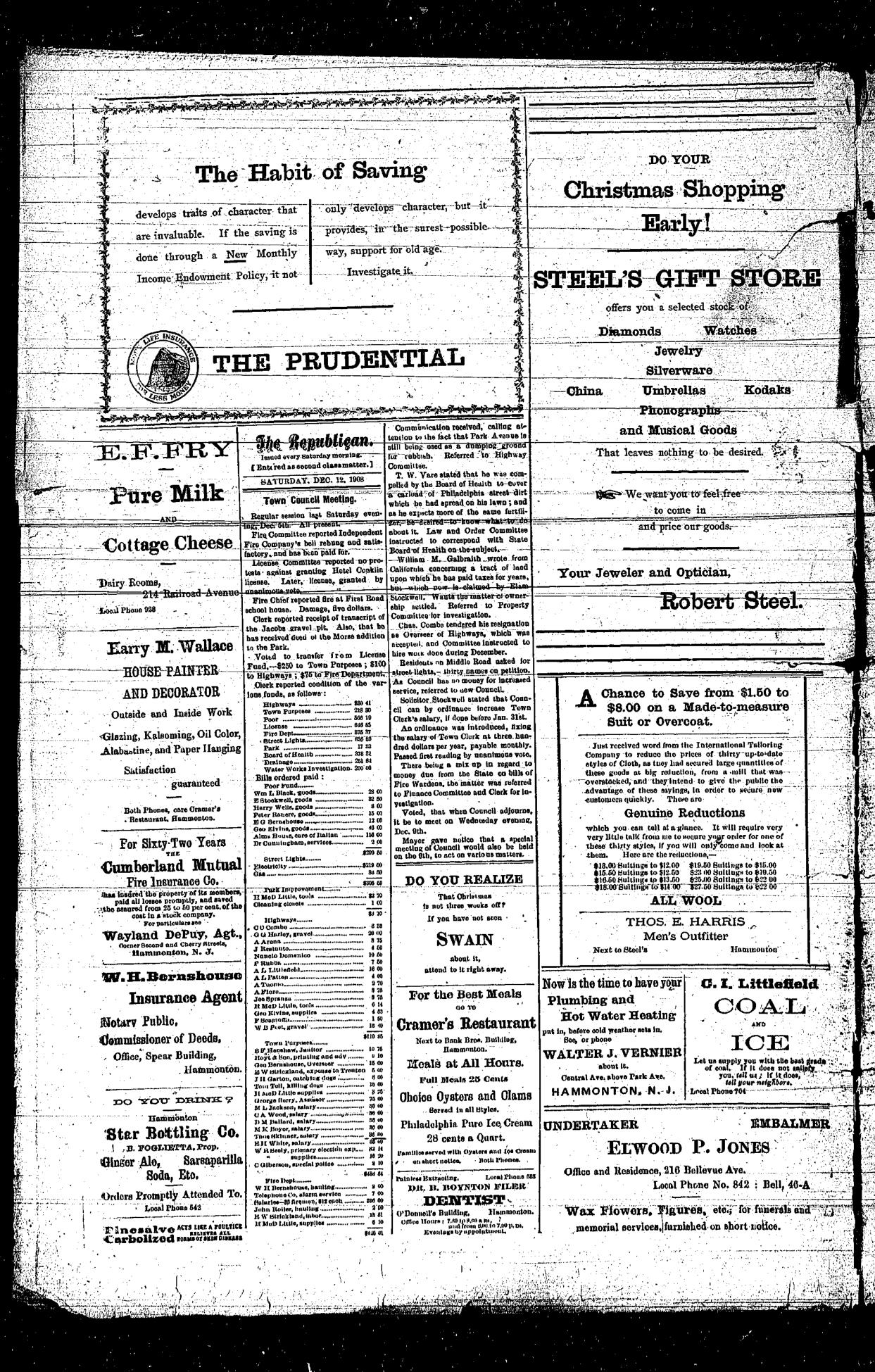
investigate. ""How did it implent"- : "Why," replied young Roonqveit, drawing himself up proudly, "I skned-

who, asked why Moses took off h! day, relates the London Globe, he came done well. You hit him in the eye,"-

Stick to the ship.

A lady with a very inharmonious volce attempted to alog a piece called "The Tompost." A new capitaln remark-"No; you see, we are never awake mother, I took my bathing suit along od : "Don't be anamou; it s not s conod : "Don't he alarmed; it's not a tombe over."





The Republicans

HOY' & SON, Publishers ORVILLE E. HOYT WILLIAM O. HOYT

SATURDAY, DEC, 12, 1908

tisers

On account of Christmas coming on Friday, the day on which we print the REPUBLI CAN, we shall go to press one day earlier, and put the papers in the Post-Office on Thursday night. By getting in news items and advertisements early, we will be enabled to spend the Holida

with our families. THE PUBLISHERS.

Miss Mary Tillory was in ton his week TAMBONE'S. MoCall's for J

10 No, a ploneer is not a man wh elle pines

W HITE Wrapping Poper, 157 Ten more shopping days befor briatmas

PRY Campiglia's Fried Orsters

No had several small soo Giries this week.

AMBONE'S Handkerghiefe to fut Amat gitt. We have them Col. B. W. Richards is report being quite poorly.

WO Furnished Rooms to rent. Mrt. Percy Whiles, 23 Bellevile A A purpher of Hammonton cul

baye the chicken pox: SALE. A No. 33 Novelly H. Notice the Trust Company's

emeots in this issue. BONES ... Corset cover ysterious: packages are acc

and of sight of little eyes. LE-LI acres, good house and bar Jacres, in fruit and berries, Motto, 18th Street and Jud Boad.

Bor Adin Wescoat and lamily a pending a week or two at Mr. Lenz's. STOPI and look in Small's window nex Sweik, at the pretty Christmas gifts fo sale, made by Miss Edith Dudley.

Mrs. Hannah Jones, of New Gretna, was in town the first of this week.

DET Mr. James A. McKean, of Bowaton, Ohio, visited his eleter, Mrs. A

L. Babuitt. WANTED .- proity kitten, either Melten or black and white, six or eight week. ola; loguire to-day. "Kat," this office. Lowis Nicolal was down home

rom the city on Monday. He is in business in Acasington.

TOR CALL -, five heating stoves, \$1.25 m and two orok stoves. Can be seen this afternoon and Monday. Wm. Leiber, The Universalist Cook Books, Blauns, or by the ladies.

MISS Laura P. Dobba, Graduato Teacher e Mosto, For terma, etc., send a card i U Washington Aver, Collegawood, N.J., an I will cell. I am tu Hammington saoh week BO- Washington Camp will vote, at their meeting to-night, on a change o meeting night to Monday.

YOUNG Man wanth out-door position and description. Urocory experie Look flox 185, Hammonton, N.J. her Mary, year old daughter of Ro to Rubertone, died on Thursday, from whooping yough and phoumonia

ZAMBONE'H. Homo-made tanoy article #gr Born, on Tuesday, Doo. 1s

908, in Camden, to Mr. and Mrs. Llawellyn Jones, a ten pound con. ZAMBONES. Christmas boxes for shi

BG- fley, D. O. Stewart, who is at present hving in West Philadelphia, Wastig-Hammonton a day or so, thi week.

ZAMBONESS Fine assortment of drawn STILL in the market for old rubber, at S from and other metule, sia. Beet price outli, Bend postal. W. R. Lieber. "An unusual number of people are making themselves and friends a

present of the SOUTH JERSEY REFUN LIOAN. L. OTA for Bale, on Bollevus Ave., Nichule, L. Grups, Walmer and Taird Hirsen, and The Rettor Road, Extra Large, Torns only, A. J. King.

POR Heat, a ten-roomed house, with all constantiones, contrally hoatest. Apply to Harvestones, the Kdw, W, Mirleklaud.

Inenie with the A. H. Phillips Battlett Building, Atlantic Oity.

167 A suppor will be given by the aughters of Liberty on Wednesday vening, Dec. 16th, in Mechanics' Hall, Tickets, 15 cents.-HOUSE Lot for sale, on Peach Street, and another on Grage Street. Inquire at this

ser Bev. Mr. Tyson, of Atlantic City, occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday,-Pastor Anderson being in Philadelphia for the day.

Ber. G. B. VanDyke, a former sator, preached in the Presbyterian

Church last Sunday, and spent part of CHOICE Barss for ferr dishes and jardin the week with friends here. R PUBLICAN and NEW IDEA. both R year, for \$1.25, in Atlabite County.

Bor Mrs. Ralph R. Jones and children returned to their home at Tom's River, Tuesday, after visiting in Hammonton since Thanksgiving.

per Pay your taxes before the 21st of Mr. Davis will be in his

office, over Little's store, all day on the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 21st.

FRENCH and German taught by an exper-enced teacher. Apply to Baron Stillfried, Egg Harbor Road. tor Another good supper, a la carte, will be served next Thursday evening Dec. 17th, from 6 to 8 .-- Don't fail-tocome. At the Universalist-Church.

FOR the Convenience of the Public, th Hammonton Trust Co., our new bankin natitution, will be open every saturday

107 Note the Red Men's Javanile Minstrel entertainment pext Saturday evening, 19th. Tickets will be on sale next Monday at the City Pharmacy. REAL Fish and Oysters, also regetable etc. Hall my wagon. J. H. Price.

Nord was received on Tuesda of the death of Mrs. Wood, of New York City._ Mrs. B. W. Richards, her. haughter, was expected home yesterday. TOL RENT. House and ground will be for reot after tol. 715- corner Conty Road and Maple Gires. Address. Miss M. A. Tillery, 483 N. 83rd Mt., Philadelphia; or Wm. H. Bernsboune, Ageal. por The ladies of the Parish Ald of St. Mark's Church desire to thank all those who contributed to the success of

be musicale and organ recital this weak. THE Most Acceptable of Christmas gifts , widlu be a Naving Account for your friend, husband, wife or child, in the Hammonion Trust Company. 105- Ladies' Aid of the Presbyteria

Church have them annual sale to-day in Small's bakery .- sprons and fancy articles,—many of them very acceptable for Christman gifts.

ZAMBONE'S, Slipper soles and all cold wools. The prices are right, Misses Clara Convingham and Gladys Lohman have served their probation at the Children's Hospital, Phildelphia, and have been accepted as full fledged student purses.

OYSTERS-75 cents per hundred. Oyste served in any style, at Campiglia's per Chas. C. Combs has accepted a ob of teaming, at Newtonville, which will last all winter,-honce his resigna-

10 can buy the Rod Cross Obristmas stamps at Henson's. Every ent you pay for them goes toward the and gorm proof wrapper, which not only great movement to stamp out the protect the bread, but causes it to retain white plague," tuberculosis, and is a ire fine flavor and moisture from the over orthy object.

OUR collection of farms are the finest have over had, both in farms and am lass. tor Do your Christmas shopping in REPORT OF THE CONDITION Hammont D. Our advertising columns ndicate a variety that should most

nearly every need, prices are as low as anywhere, and you can save the exoneo of a city trip. A 194. Percy Whitten is continuing ther class Marin plane music, both private and class secons. She has time for a few more pupils of Retarday aftergood and Monday after.

107 Town Co uncil held on adjourned neeting on Wednesday evening, to Checks and each items complete enveral stome of business for Cash on hand the year, and pay bills lait over. Later. they had a special mosting, and passed the ordinance to fix the salary of Olori and Assessors.

Not two weeks to Christmus. Noth nakes as pleasing a gift as a good ph of yourself or your family. Bee Swatt sor One of our ministers recently prepated on the well-known text, "Many ato called, but fow chosen." One of his congregation, a small boy, got it elightly mixed, and gave it thus to his parents on reaching home: "Many are cold, but few frozen:"

CHOICH Form for forn dishes and jard 169" Mrr. Emma F. Hooper died on Fuesday, December 8, 1908, in liam- th montou, aged 05 years. Mrs Hooper was woll known and very highly esbound, Having suffered for a long ine, her decesse was not unexpected, but a wide circle of friends mourn their

Public Reception. Hammonton Trust Company desires to extend a cordial invitation to the general public to be present and to inspect its Banking Offices, on Wed-nesday, Dec 10, 1908. Refreshments served all day.

107 Very heavy rain Suoday night, particularly from midnight to dawn, but continuing in less volume during To our Readers and Adver- ZAMBONE'S. We aim to carry all widths most of Monday. It was needed, particularly in portions of Pennsylvania where fire and other losses from a long continued drought.

ner The following is a clipping from Cambridge, Md., newspaper adver tisement : "Expert engraver. I have secured an expert engraver and watch repairer from the College of Horology, Philadelphia. Miss Cuoningham is an **F**OB RENT. Six room house on Erg Har-bor Hoad. In good repair, town water and gas. Apply to M. B. Piell. Agent. Also a Snoomed Honse. Harmoonton. Sample of work done by her at my store pairing ; also engraving done. I have ample of work done by her at my store, which you can see by request. You will also see samples of work in my window which was done by her.": A. C. B. Jeweler and Optician. This certainly speaks well for one of our former Hamonton young ladies.

T is not too late to order that Christian gift,-orayon or bromide enlargement, See Swain, GBAPHOPHONE for sale, -suinable for a bar or poul room; also twenty, nice rec-ords. Apply to Box 603 or 9th Street and 2nd Road.

HOUSE for sale or rent. 6 reams, full tollet bath H. W. Miller, Hummonton, Inquire 240 Railroad Ave. GOOD Farm Horse for sule. Hultable for woman to drive. J. Mueruy Bassett, Packard Street

FOR SALE, seven room house, bath and all conveniences; with embuildings, on Egg Harbor Road, less than ten minutes was from relificade. Address, Box 187, Hammonton THE Rev. In R. Hicks Almenae for 1905 A now ready here are sond out beauting overs is colors, five portrait of Prof. Hicks in colors, all the old features and several new ones to the hooks. The best astronomical year book and the only one containing the original "Hicks Weather Forevasts." By mull 35c., on news shaud 30c. One copy free with WORD AND Works, the best \$1 monthly in Ableria. (Hicksonis on simpace in a owes it to his fellows ap List of ancalled-for letters in the

Enmouton Post Office on Wednesday ec. 9, 1908

Frank Inppon Mrs Mille Arpillo Di Matale Santo Costa FORBIGN Gastero Bertino Fracenscrade Iggiovauni Pietro Babelto Turician

Damico Sorturoto Suluige Persons calling for any of the above otters will please state that it has been advertised. THOS. C. ELVINS, P.M.

WHERE?

To get FUR HATS made to order, Old Furs renovated and made to look like new.

At M. Estella Wescoat's

Do You Open Your Mouth Like a young bird, and swallow anything in the shape of food that is offered you tion of the position of Overseer of High-waye, which would end with this in our But if not, a few facts regard-ing our Bread may interest you." it muteriuls are use Second, all mixing is done by machi nory, the up to-date sanitary moth Third, the loaves are suclosed in od in a dus to the table. Ocets no more than maked bread 1

Leonard's Bakery.

Peoples Bank of Hammonton, N. J.

At the close of business on Friday, November 27th, 1908 RESOURCES:

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11245 60 and taxes paid 4600 69 mo to other Banks, do . 163 60 House & Continent of deposition

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B. J. Byrnes, President, and W. R Thitor, Cashibr of the above maned hunk being severally duly sworn, each for himself says that the foregoing statement for himself its best of his knowledge and bellof. It. J. BY MACH, President, W. R. THETON, Cashier, Bubsoribed and sworth to before me.



CLOTHING

Do you need any?

A ten per cent reduction on all Men's and

Youth's Suits.

Some as low-as \$3.90

Or do you want a Suit or Overcoat

for the boy ?

We have them at the right prices.

Gloves and Caps.

Don't the weather make you think of them?

We have them at all prices.

Just to let you know that the Holiday

stock is being put on

exhibition

Cold Weather

makes one think of

STOVES!

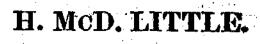
You will find a good assortment here, both for heating and cooking.

Everything in Hardware

Paints.

and everything for the builder.

Brushes,



PIE TIMBER!

Mince-meat

Ours is home-made---here in Hammonton—and is worth as much as the higher priced. At 1.0 cents a pound, it makes an inexpensive pie.

Peach

To make Peach Pie out of Evapo rated Penches - the same as an aprior is one way, and another way is to iny a can of Pio Penches, for of course you wont want to take a jar of your choice table penches, which you put up has summer, to make a ple, when you can buy a can for TKN CENTS.

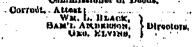
Evaporated Apricots One of the most delicion pies you can make is made of Evaporated Apricots, after they have been stowed. Get enough to have them on the table as truit one day, and use the rest for a pie. For pie purposes they are best if cooked first.

2 pounds for 25 cts. Pumpkin

Soveral people who have used them, recommend these small yellow Sweets Potato Pumpking we are selling. Prices range from 6 to 10 conts.

M. L. Jackson & Son

W. IL, TERTUR, CREM baoribod and sworth to before me, this fird day of December, A. D., 1000, WILLIAM DORIFAL Commissioner of Decds,



Capital Stock said in ... jarplas, Undivided profits, loss expone

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DESTINY. 1. 2. 10

Salling out upon life's ocean, Souls are tossing to and fro, Till together two are drifting Side by side and learn to know All the joy the other brings them, Then they both are leath to part. For 'is destiny uniting. Boul to soul and heart to heart.

Strange, it seems, those souls are grou Each one, in the other's life So important, were they parted Life would seem a useless strife. Destiny, sly Cupid's workman, Weaves a web to join two hearts Till they both are taken captive-"Love her awcet low then imparts."

In a web of fascination, Destiny unites and binds;-Loving hearts she weaves together When the soul's true mate she finds. And they wonder how it happened They were drawn together so, For the unsten power that guided They could scarcely see or know. -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Chapter from Life Limmin

strained, as though it were an effort to him and for me."

A man of not more than 35 lay back come here at all in his condition? I see that something is wrong. in a rocker, his thin, sickly hands, ex beg your pardon," he said the next

ad gray-looking. | of mine, on "I'm afraid you're lil," the visitor like that." I dare say we can find something else, so now sometimes myself. But it is a faughs." with a pleasant smile.

these Darts."

heard that they've struck oil there."

"I bear nothing. One might as well be dead as live here-better." Mr. Drummond glanced around the room. It was a little whitewashed place, with the usual stove in the center, its long pipe piercing the celling to warm the upper rooms. Through the window he could see the potato Datch and the fields beyond, beginning o sprout into greenness. Spring was on the prairie, which was covered with delicate little pink and blue flowers. which fluttered to and fro in the wind like a waving curtain.

Altogether one might have had not mpleasant surroundings, he thought. "I suppose it is a bit dreary in the winter." he said. "There wouldn't be much to do then." and the second s

"There's nothing. You feel like a castaway on a desert island. Nobody comes near you, and you hear and se nothing. You sit over the red-hot stove

nntil you're half-baked on one side.

figure. "You need the comforts of civ- to.

her come in..... pretty before toil and exposure to all at the letters, but did not attempt t weathers had aged and roughed it touch them. Here was the slenderness of strength The woman stretched out her has and clean proportions; she was at and took them up. Among the latfers straight and upright us a dart. Drum, was a small parcel addressed, as Drumwould thought what a contrast she made mond could not help seeing, to "F. to hor husband. But though he was Grawford, Leq." Another name whith and her, chilly, greeting Jacreased the of the inhol. To his astonishment, hit feeling-tabe was quite different from bostoss, after a brief glauce took up the the loud, sporting woman he had imag. little packet and deliberately dropped ined. She put a bawl of potatees down by her husband, who appeared to be sucuddering. embarramed, "This gratheman will ex- "Ileion !" her husband cried in angot salf, with a nervous laugh. "They are But she toyk no notice. wanted for dinner. Shall I show your For a moment he looked as though man the stables?" she added turning to he would have said and done some down for your horses."

hem usself or anybody can show me other word and went out of the room he way." As he went Drammond saw and grey "There is nebody but me and Grani hot with indignation-that his eye and he is engaged just now. My has were full of tears and his hands trem

He looks after the house and does any little jobs he can." Drummond could say no more. He caught a half-shamed, half-pleading BOX ON The man's face as he followed

his wife outside, and he wondered what it all meant. It seemed a strange household. He could not but admire the way or disorder anywhere, though it was never safe from him." evident to his practiced eye that it must There did not seem to be one unnecessary thing; it was poverty naked and shamed inside the house and out. man keep the place like this."

plied. "There is nothing he cannot do, is." He is stableman, carpenter, cook, plow- He moved feebly like a man recov was almost enthusiastic.

"It must be a hard life for you." "I have got used to it. Mercifully and a man jumped down and thought I should never be able to enknocked at the open door. In re dure it. You see we came up just be ---- "Why don't you communicate with"

somebody from the outside world, and the table whom his hostess introduced i "What is it you want me to do?"



"POST THIS FOR ME." while the loy wind finds its way labor, as it would be called elsewhere. "It seems very extraordinary," Drumover the prairie like a demon let loose," equal. He conducted himself with per- treatment, and shufiled away. tor at the thin, refined face and listicsa knowledge, and was worth listening passed close to the farm and, curious lize the comfort of it."

be any attraction for a lady in such a obey hor slightest command. place. There isn't even much sport." A curious thing happened when they were slitting at dianer. A neighbor role house must be of robust physique with up, saying he had been into town for many trates to take to the wilderness latters and had brought their post with manly fastes to take to the wilderness latters and had overaging the states to take to the wilderness had been a small packet down He altered his mind when he saw on the table and was gone almost before they could thank-him .-- Drammond Bho was tall and slouder, with rather noticed that the host stopped eating a hard face, which had probably been and was looking eagory and furtively-

cuse you golting on with these," she and cutrenty, stretching out his hand.

Drummond, "You will want a shuke thing more, but the Scotsman's eya

band, as you see, is not strong enough bling. There was an awkward pause to do much, so we have changed places and then on the excuse that he wanted quietly to smoke his pipe he too left the room. As he was strolling about outside, wishing that he could do some thing to help his unfortunate host, who seemed at the mercy of his wife and than drinkers. He has to be constantly ervant, Orawford himself appeared.

we shan't be overheard," he whispered "I saw you felt sorry for me jus something of the awful life I lead.]

have no voice or say in anything; I am a nonentity in my own house-worse. "You must work hard," he said, with prisoner. I have no money and no inwilling admiration, "if you and one means of getting anywhere. I can only go as far as I can walk, and you can "Grant is half a dozen men," she re guess," he said bitteriy, "how far that

gray and beaded with perspiration, though the air was guite cool. Any exertion seemed too much for him; he door opened leading upstairs, and Mrs. one gets used to anything in time. At looked the wreck of what must once Arst," she threw up her head as though have been a fine, strong man. Drum-BE-wagon drew up at the farm something choked her, "at first 1 mond was full of compassion and indignation.

ply a roles called out to him to come fore the winter, when there wasn't your friends?" he asked. "Surely they in. It was a curious voice, flat and enough to do. That was a mistake for could put a stop to such a state of things, if you are not strong enough to now." speak. Expecting to see an invalid, the "But your husband doesn't look fit to exert your authority? Of course I don't do much; surely it was a mistake to understand the circumstances, but I can bered having read somewhere that something is wrong.

tended on his knees, his face pinched moment; "of course, it is no business eagerly. "For pity's sake, don't refuse; And he thou and gray-looking." months. I've got past helping myself, horses want a rest, but if you'd rather ed quite calmin the next moment. with the utmost contempt. 'I've told not be bothered, don't mind saying so "Perhaps it was a mistake. I think him to go more than once, but he only

she added, as having given him all he pletely exhausted him, and be leant kies and worry." "No. don't go-stay," said the man, wanted she turned back to the house - | haking and half-crying, ugainst the easerly. "I'm a bit of an invalid, but When Drummond went in a big red stable wall, a <u>pitiable object</u> absolute that doesn't matter. It's a treat to see Scotsman was putting the dishes on by devoid of any force.

you don't look as it you belonged to as "Mr. Grant." He was rather pnz- Drummond asked. He could not under stance asked, slyly. zled at the man's appearance and man stand a man getting into such a condi-Drammond, and I'm going up to Black prairie to find gentlemen working at with something like contempt. Why deal of unnecessary suffering before

> of mine in Montreal who will help me then I have sternly refused to accept Don't let anybody see it, put it in yout any gift except flowers'from any friend pocket quickly." He looked round in 1 possess." furtive apprehension; it was a look that had something mean and repellent involuntary glances; each face, a)

"Very well," Drummond said, rather oldly. "I will do as you wish."

"I have told you that it certainly hall be done."

-oddroesed to memy own property," the voice rising "see it! Isn't it monstrous?"

to learn what had happened in the inface this sort of existence and got any was an observant man. One was that result—he stopped and looked in. It know I never could." "It's not any choice of mine, I've ney, in any little doubt or difficulty, and not ting alone, his arms on the table, his coming in from a concert, they met or been used to it. My wife had a to her husband. The other, that the head in his hands. He looked up as little Katte Barry just leaving. Katte

forbidding look, "What do you want? by an adoring devotion. To-day Katle's Havan't you doue enough mischief?" [thin little face was fairly radiant. Drummond noticed that the big, powartit man awayed as he sloud, as though from weakness, and his face lot.". was huggard, with weary, cavernous eyca.

"What do you mean?" he exclaimed indignantly. "It you think you can buily me as you did your unfortunat master you are very much mistaken. suppose you have been called to account, and that explains your irritation?" with a meer.

"So that is what you think?" slowly. "Well, I'm not surprised. I saw where not prepossessed by her appearance. In did not see was printed at the head your sympathies had gone last time has taken others. Ho's as couning as a for. When the mischlef was done, is inclined to he a flatterar. he told us in glee that we owed it to you."

"I don't understand," Drumpon said, coldly, but with a qualm of mis- ' Mrs. Wages -Oh, that wasn't flattery, giving. The man's voice carried con 1110 detests any kind of fruit. viction.

"I can explain in a few words. Mr. Unwford is addicted to the morphia theatres and music halls of London is Frai I were on him-steady, scoraful, com. | habit and it was to fry to offect a cure \$27,000.

"Don't let no trouble you. I can find mandlug and he got up without an that his wife brought him bers. The doctor said it was his last chance. A bealthy, outdoor life, away from temptation-out of reach, as he thought, of his enemy-might restore his powers of mind and soul. He was drifting rather rapidly down the road to insanity." There was an exclamation of dismay from his listener.

"But these drug people are the most difficult to deal with, they're worse watched, or he'd manage to get the "Come away from the house, where stuff somehow. We haven't a neighbor within half a dozen miles, and it's the place was kept. Everything was "I want to speak to you, and that brute more than double that distance to the so clean and tidy; there was no waste Grant-le always watching me .- I am nearest post town, but, though be was safe enough that way, he'd lolter about the trail half the day on the chance of be a hard fight to make a living here, now," be went on "You will guess seeing somebody go past who'd do his errand for him.

"He was just recovering from an attack when you came, and was feeling particularly low and miserable, cray ing, of course, for a stimulant. He had managed to get an order through some fool of a chemist, but fortunately Mrs. Crawford recognized it and destroyed the stuff, as you saw. Then you," man-everything by turns." Her tone ing from an illness, and his face was with a twist of the lip, "came along and played the good Samaritan." Drammond got up to go when the

Crawford came In. Her face was white and tired, be

all the hardness had gone from it. The lips smiled tremulously, the eyes were deep and tender. "He's sleeping quietly at last," she said. "Thank Godi he'll get better

As Drummond went away he remem-"And you will help me?" he asked none for whom it can sacrifice itself." And he thought he understood .-- Black

> THE BULE AND THE TEST. Few Resolutions Can Be Rigidly Ad-

hered to on All Ocension "Twenty years ago," Miss "Harriet observed, 'I made a rule from which have never deviated since. It is though you're not what could be called mistake we cannot afford to rectify. The shrill, excited voice broke of largely to the observance of that rule densely populated up here," he added Dinner will be ready when you are," shruptly. The little outburst had come that I attribute my freedom from wrin-

> Miss Harriet's hearers looked interested; one was very apt to look interested when Miss Vinton was talking "Was it an Emersonian rule?" Con-

"It was," Miss Harriet returned "I come from Winnipeg. My name's her. It was nothing unusual on the tion as this, and his pity was tinged calmity. "I had to go through a great whet Creek on business. I suppose you've farm hands and doing any "menial" didn't he pull himself together, he won arrived at my decision; mankind and dered. "Post this for me yourself, that it deal of life in undergoing unneces.dry all," holding ont a letter. "I wrote it just now on a chance. It is to a friend one day my eyes were opened. Since

> Constance and Katharine exchanged though amused, revealed a triffe of embarrassment

"Of-course," Miss Harriet pursued "You'll post it yourself?" suspicious "I don't expect you to take my advice "You won't let anybody else see I ton t early box to the anybody tc. take advice-that's another emancipal tion; I am merely saying that it is (pity to have such a pretty room as this

hurting people?"

"I didn't manage it without hurdne awake listening to the crystes howing impossible to treat him as an inferior. Crawford muttered something about I am making a new triend I lead the performance, which served to show down by the spring, and the wind tears though one might not consider him an nothing being sufficient to excuse such conversation to the subject of gifts.

to learn what had appened in the instant of the said. "But I said:

fancy to come up here, but I think man looked at his minitress as a dog brummond stood, heattating at the was a cripple, and Miss Harriet, in here being at most its master-as at a superior being, eager to anticipate her wish, to "You?" he cried, including up with a "I brought Miss Harriet a present Isla coulded to them. "She liked it r

With one impulse the girls flow the library. It was even better than. they oxpo ded. Mias Herriot was gashing with an expression of grim dia men's pursos, hiny at an initiation pronzo vago with --One-seventh of the foreign com-a bage night how. huge plat bow-"Well," she greated them, "say, h

Now's your chance." ligh the girls, to their honor, sal aothing—then, Only to each other they acknowledged a certain comfort which Love took possession of thee, for the situation.-Youth's Companion

Mrs. Nagge Fm afraid your husbaud climbing on or off the platform, is the builded to be a flatform.

tion ha taid and I wan a peach, seen



"Yes, Bub," "Then why do you carry that dog?" "Why, boss, 'cause the dog's fired."

-The limit of mining operations in England In 1000 feat -The average woman carries 50 miles of huir on her head, Toff in the Borlin street cars by their owners, about 600 of them being wo-

the Sues Canal, -A Manzachusotta Judgo has decided that dogs are property, but that a cat has no value, and is not to be regarded an property, Take head that day on

to Europe and the United States from. Central and South America and Ja--Modelled after the great Taj Mahal -The total southing capacity of the has been built and consecuted at San boing the only one so far as Francisco, being the only one mown in the Western world.

THE PULPIT.

SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON B DR. 8, EDWARD YOUNG Sublect: Mountain Taught People

ome." Shall we not esteen our-mountais go. Sufficient the number of men who times in Germany or France or Eng. look out upon humanity with entire tand at the morning light through indifference; sufficient the few who

Depths of divine communicipation in the mountains of God the natives, evidently gifted with a gente. It is the found of sin, and the

to be litted in looms of light and woven into vapors, reborn in the sky to descend in banedictions on the land. Woat Inspiration, what ex-altation, what sense of other worldli ness the transfiguration brought it Christ and the three disciples! De tached it seemed they were from earth-there in exhiiarance. De tached from time they were-eras of Moses and Elijah and Jesus merged Brooklyn, N. Y.-Every seat of the state of t

ind be filled with Him, to see His face scorned, jeers, thinked by hatering to shift out the struggle, we must average that awful catas-by standers who more than hint that by standers who more than hint that the disciples and the Master, too, are takirs and deceive the unwary. Show "Hidden manna" (verse 17) is the nod which believers find in Christ, the trend of Heaven." (John 648-68.) It the was a king—the midget! Some wanted this, some wanted that, some thought that it was dreadful. Some thought that it was dreadful. To lay a hand upon one strand on ugh on your mountain top to fix in your mind the ideal glorious fact. As with heavanly ideas. I entreat you to establish this, morning watch. Gelleve the presence of the Almighty Belleve the presence of th Belleve the presence of the Almights burs on the flat ground for the peo-about you and hear Him say: "I plo's salvation. The ein country can purity. Be with God some and then

the castle gates issued the people, see mankind but to despise them; sach to his farming or trading or sufficient the abominuble many whose lourneying. When enomies came, or ruling interest in their fellows is to olghtfall, into the castle they hied use them for private advantage—Be to guite synenymeus with, salvation, 'o, larger souled believer, one to guite synenymeus with, salvation, 'o, larger souled believer, one to guite synenymeus with, salvation, 'o, larger souled believer, one to guite synenymeus with, salvation, 'o, larger souled believer, one to fue joys of salvation flow from faithfut trusteeship for the rest of the souled believer. t separate the world by haul our brother humankind to slave for DAMARALAND-JOKE COUNTRY. ing in cross the most the drawbridge them, if you choose to call it shaving. of workly thought. Effet the port Julia call. I hide within the protes arry with bottleat gifts the lowliest ther, tornuted mon and worn into, any Margaret east off by went to Gold-Man same to dold-Man same to dolt in the last int. Come every Simon Peter int. Come every simon, "Wanted Peter int. Simon Peter int. Come every simon Peter int. Come every simon Peter int. Come every simon Peter int. Simon P

inpiration? Are not our na for which we struggled. still strug s stagnant waters nooding Lot us take time to get acqualated, tectorate.

are accumulating. burdened father busy mother, can never he a home to the daughter whom you have no tim to caress. Let us take time to set acquainted with Christ. The hour is coming swiftly, for us all when one touch of His hand in the darkness will mean more than all that is written in th day-book and ledger or in the records of our little social world. Since we must all take time to dic,

with our tamines. "Ins wealth you

they who, wheresoever placed, have to keep the boy and his father and ever. Hearned to meet with God, to keep the boy and his father and ever. Hearned to meet with God, to keep the boy and his father and ever. Hearned to meet with Him, to see His fact scorned, jeered, taunted by hateful and be filled with His vision for them, bystanders who more than hint that We must struggle, we must overcome. It we with His vision for them, bystanders who more than hint that It we with the tree of the angle into a meet with cates. It is spiritual death. The day they cut the baby's hair The bouse was all a'fidget;

tour.": This custom was typical of the secret will be to them as a little sanctuary be bettered only by a life a little all the fact that only the disciple and the countries where they shall elevated above literif in purpose and that communion, and of the fact that only the disciple and the countries where they shall elevated above literif in purpose and that communion, and of the fact that only the fact that only the disciple and t

loss brotherhood with all the heavenly host. Power, beauty, and acknowledgmont by Christ before God are other things romined to those who overcome. And we are given to understand that it is as necessary for Us to evercome and A AS necessary for us to evercome as

Where is Damaraland? For man T Him who is my fortross needs of the wrotcholest mortals for yours we have been accustomed to atther, tompted mon and wom whom the God-Man sume to earth, son the name printed across the

We not sook our mountairs would be look larger to us than the probably be known as Hereroland, clares that the rule is "all rot.' Por-would would which we cover or the stand of the Hereroland, clares that the rule is "all rot.' Por-his numerous victims the following: hypiration? Are not our no for which we struggled, is stagnant waters needing for which we struggled.

Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 13, 1908. BOOKS THAT DELIGHT AND STRENGTHEN.

Prov. 4:1-9.

We read for pleasure, for instruction and for the development of our spir-itual nature, and a vast pity it is that

<text>

The golden fuff was flying: Grandmother had a trembling lip,

And aunt was almost crying.

You're looking five years older!" t mother laid the shaven head Close up against her shoulder

Ab. well: the nest must lose its birds The cradle yield its treasure; Time will not stay a single day For any pleader's pleasure.

And when that hour's work wor weighod. The scales were even, maybe: or father gained a little man When mother lost her baby!

Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 13, 1908. SOLOMON DEDICATES THE TEM-PLE.

Kings 8. Learn verses 10, 11. Print verses 1-11. Read 1 Kings 5 to 8. GOLDEN TEXT .-- I was glad when

"I saw a goblet to-day made "Pshaw! I saw a tumbler made of feah and blood last night." "Whore."

"At the circus." 0 0 0 Belle-This new hat I got doesn't wit my hair at all. Maud—Woll, dear, and which a you going to change?

"You can't guess what sister said-about you just before you came in, Mr. Highcollar," said little Johnnie. "I haven't an idea in the world, Johnnia." "That's it. You guessed it the very first time."

000 Artist (showing friend his work)feture this morning, Friend—Did you accept? Artist—Certainly not. Why, I pate

fifteen dollars for the frame.

Lecture upon the rhinocoros Professor-I must beg you to give me your undivided attention. It is alsolutely impossible that you can form a true idea of this hidoous animal unloss you keep your eyes firmly fixed on

"Do the new neighbors annoy you as much by borrowing as their prodecousors old ? asked Mr. Divking

A man advortised recently to, forward, on receipt of nostage-stamps, "cound practical advice that would be applicable at any time and to all persona and conditions of life." . On receipt of the stamps, he sont Nover give a boyagenenny to hold whadow while the A tree to

into the midd?



