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WAR TROPHIES.

SOME GHASTLY POSSESSIONS OF SAVAGE TRIBES. Necklaces of Human Fingers and

Teeth Worn as Ornaments-Sacks of Human Skin to Hold Aboriginal Medicines.

ORRORS in the shape of war trophies have recently afforded a subject for investigation by the Bureau of Ethnology, says the Washington Star. Perhaps the most remarkable specimen secured is a necklace of human fingers. It represents eight lives. There are only as many fingers, each individual slain being represented by the middle digit of the left hand alone. They were subjected, after amputation, to a careful and elaborate antiseptic treatment in order to thoroughly preserve

The necklace was formerly the prop the wedding day. erty of High Wolf, who himself slew The Sioux Indians make puzzle gamet were the illestrations of Homer by A female codfish will lay 45,007,000 the eight men, belonging to rival out of the finger bones of men and Polygnotos. They were painted in a eggs during a single season. Piscaeral Crook conducted a long and ar-dious campaign against them and the ancient. It is related that Adont-bezeh in signaling at sea never exceed four. Taking the canth as the center of the pattern of Adam's second coabduous campaign against them and the ancient. It is related that Adoni-bezeh in signaling at sea never exceed four. Taking the earth as the center of the pattern of Adam's second coate Bioux, which ended in the surrender of the thumbs and great toes of it is an interesting arithmetical fact the universe and the polar star as the would surely have been more a keen. fourth cavalry surprised and destroyed horrible than the ornaments of many time, no let the main village of these fighting bones to be seen in the cemetery of the be given. the main vining of these lighting bones to be seen in the cemetery of the savages on the headwaters of the Pow-dar River, Wyoming. The redmen were -forced to flee with nothing save their tribes wear necklaces of human teeth. half of their great herd of ponies were captured or destroyed. The cold was so intense that on the night after the fight eleven papooses froze to death in the necklaces of the the head of the with necklaces of teeth of the in men, gorillas and crocoliles. When a fight eleven papooses froze to death in the necklaces of the when a direct difference of the with necklaces of the when a direct difference of the with necklaces of teeth of the loom and are bought for wedding the loom and a their mothers' arms.

resulted in the surrender of the Museum: the other was buried.____

round-collar of buckskin, incrusted with blue and white beads, and further native manufacture. Pendant from it are five stone arrowheads, as well as four "medicine bags." One of these -latter-contains-coine-sort-of-vegetablepowder, the second is filled with tobacco, the third with small garnetvolored seeds, and the fourth with a vellowish vegetable substance not identified. Likewise attached to the

periods to the scalps of their enemies. in many parts of the world. Someother cases only the nails ----

strict themselves to fingers; they generally made use of the whole hand or of the new pension. In other words, the squaws are seen carrying the arms of foes elevated on poles and lances. This practice of cutting off the arm or hand presumably gave rise to their "Wrist Cutters," just as a correspond Necklaces of human fingers are made spread it as wide as possible. and prized by other tribes. In Eastwearing a necklace composed of the hands and feet of Chippewa children. In Now Zealand the natives used to wear necklaces composed of several rows of human teeth. Captain Cook speaks of seeing fifteen jawbones of men attached to a semi-circular board at the end of a house on the island of Tahiti. They seemed to be fresh and not one of them wanted a single tooth. In the same place he saw a model of a cance about three feet long, to which were tied eight familiar jawbones. It was learned that these were trophies of war. The wild Andamanesa, who live on the fruits of the forests and on fish, so far revere their progenitors that they adorn their women and children with necklaccs and other ornaments made out of the finger nails and too neils of their ancestors.

Tas abort times of California did not hand were and the see of the second of the

opt the hands and feet and head of " dain enouny. They also had a habit f plucking out and preserving the yes. The Ojibwas have made it their ustom to cut off fingers from the ands of their focs, preserving these chastly relics for use in their dances. Eungary and Menduras. oited that they will break off an [rst collection of gems and regalia in swallow a finger. They also use sacks the world. of human skin to contain their medi ines, fancying that something is thus added to their efficacy. The principal war fotiches of Uganda, in Africa, are ditior. dead lizards, claws of animals, beaks of birds and human nails. The ex-1 plorer Stanley saw such charms dis , played before King Mtess.

The women of some Australian tribes | England. preserve the hands of defunct relatives With the funds raised by pawning or friends for souvenirs. They also the regent diamond Napoleon was endrinking vessels. Thus a daughter ended at Marengo. would utilize the skull of her mother. The maelstrom is not a whirlpoo them. Each one was split lengthwise necks human hands, which are beauti- fair weather can be crossed in safety gold at 2590 degrees, silver at 2233 deon the inner side and, after the bone fully prepared. One of the most ex- by any vessel. serted to keep the fingers in shape. | which she presents to her sponse or veniently wear.

of the Nile-his lower jaw is cut out Crazy Horse. Among the most of Africa. The Sandwich Islanders like that of a chess board. lamented losses of property suffered by used to keep the jawbones of their en- The oldest railway in Germany i. the defeated foe on this occasion was emies as trophies. King Tamaahmaah that between Nuremburg and Furth, such a body. fants belonging to the tribe of the some Australian tribes the women wear Shoshoni. The latter are deadly about their necks teeth which have enenies of the Cheyennes. These been knocked out of the mouths of the trophies of war were picked up in the boys at a certain age. The North described village. The one already American Indians usually take their described is now in the National teeth as they fall out and carefully bury them under some tree or rock. ica, after torturing their captives to death, made war-flutes-out of their adorned with bits of shell wampum of bones and used the skulls for drinking vessels. According to Captain J. G. Bourke, U. S. A., desperate Cevionese gamblers often play away the ends o' their fingers.

Sublime Achievement of Red Tapra

One of the most sublime achievements of red tape ever recorded has not only as a proof of personal centry applied for a Greenwich age Great expectations have been formed deeply rooted belief in the talismanic before a doctor, who certified as to discovered by the Ameer of Afghanistan problem of aerial navigation by the neuron problem of aerial navigation by the neuron of the sources and causes of sponta-Aztecs and other American trives to The vacancy eventually occurred, and the order and the realized by the receipt of an Not very long ago a London that a jama' ans take care to offer food at stated official notification that he had been paper announced that a jeweler of awarded an old-age pension of \$38 per | Turin had made a tug-hoat formed of pensioner had time to thank his God times the whole arm is utilized, and ir and his country for this mercy, h fur-The Cheyennes did not always re pension which he had previously enjoyed was now reduced by the amount arm of the slaughtered enemy. In a the Admirality had generously awarded picture painted by one of themselves the old man an additional pension, is represented a scalp dance, in which he was to pay hunself out of his own pocket !-- London Truth.

-----TO PREPARE LINEN FOR BLEACHING

If a garment is yellow merely fron aboriginal name of "Slashers," or lying, wet it thoroughly with clean Navajos are as superstitious as they are ing peculiarity of the Dakotas caused white coap-and either hang or lay it camers. Nothing will induce them to ing peculiarity of the Dakotas caused white scap—and either hang or lay it camers. Nothing will induce them to be called "Threat Cutters." in the full sunshine. Take pains to pose for their pictures. The Utes are boot or shoe. So, apart from the the affinity of the hydrogen for ox-

As soon as it becomes bonc-dry wash man's "Legends of the Sioux" a squaw it quickly through clean soft water, named Harpsthinah is mentioned at then dip it again in the suds and again of a Salt Lake Tribune correspondent. all passengers traveling in Holland by spread it out to dry. After that, unless the yellow tint in World's Fair to put with the white still in force. In 1791 this tax was the nail-mark, appears to nave origi-

icient to sprinkle the garment where t hangs-repeating the process as of ten as it dries, until the surface is of color.-St. Louis Republic.

Enough to Startle IIIm

Editor-Well, sir, did you interview that woman as I directed? Reporter-I saw her, but she re-Orleans Picayune. fused to talk.

in the second of the second second

Editor (startled)-Was she dead? General Manager.

Paper making ranks among the m dustries of the United States. Last year there were about 1100 mills in 'ic."-Chicago Record separation in this country

The skin of an elephant usually takes about five years to tan.

The best ounls are obtained from metimes the warriors become so er. The Sultan of Turkey has the rich

> Mrs. L. W. Hill, of Butt des Mortes, Wis., has a rocking chair known to be 195 years old, and still in good con-

The Royal Ealmoral tartan, which was designed by the Prince Consort, is manufactured only for the Queen of

utilize the skulls of their dead for abled to undertake the campaign that

For the same affectionate purpose, which sucks ships down into the depths females in Gippsland wear around their | of the ocean. It is an eddy, which in

had been extracted, the skin, both in- traordinary of the laws among Austral- At the beginning of this century side and out, was washed with a kind ian natives is that a widow for every dandies in the German army wore of earth containing other. The bones husband she marries after the first, is earrings and adorned their fingers Dakota, sponts a combination of water were not replaced, but sticks were in obliged to cut off a joint of a finger, with as many rings as they could con- and gas at the rate of 400 gallons a

tribes. He was a big chief of the higher bones of men and Polygnotes. They were painted in a eggs during a single class. Law, and are, as a rule, inking appropriate, ex-tribes. He was a big chief of the women who have fallen beneath their public hall near the temple of Apollo torial authorities say that were it not cept in the case of Joseph's heraldic torial authorities and the ment of the manawks. The bones, after being at Delphi, and were considered wonders for the work of the natural enemies of fish they would fill all the available ured with white—"chequy side and of the material course of the work of the natural enemies of the work of the available ured with white—"chequy side and the available in the available in the second provide the second energy of the work of the second energy is the and the available in the second energy side and the second energy of the work of the second energy of the second energ

fourth cavalry surprised and destroyed horrible than the ornaments of human flags, and never more than four at a verse embraces an actual space with a fleece arg at, a chief azure gutte

Rockwood, the chess player, could per cent.

This blow, the most severe ever in. and pressrved. The explorer Schwein-flicted upon the tribes of the plains, furth speaks of having seen piles of no more, not being able even to begin year or two ago of an invisible third "lower jawbones from which the teeth | the thirteenth. After death an ex- orb about which the star Algol and pal chief of the Sioux, the renowned ments for the neck" by the Monbuttoo molecules were arranged in squares teresting to know that the late William

the detented los on and human fingers, had a "spit box which was set round which was opened in December, 1835 together with a small buckskin bag with human teeth." It had belonged __ten years after passenger traffic had at a temperature of 107 degrees filled with the right hands of slain in-to soveral of his predecessors. Among begun on the Stockton and Darlington Fahrenheit, the white corpuseles in line. It is worked very economically their blood diminish to half the norand pays a handsome dividend.

coins were formerly minted in this temperature has fallen to normal, the country by individuals. Reid, of number of white corpuscles increaser Georgia, the Bechtlers, of North Car-olina, the Mormons in Utah, and sev-The ocean contains eral banking firms in California, all which clothe or adorn themselves, the once did a large business in this line. most conspicuous of them being the Desecho, an island adjoining Porto Rico, Central America, is infested with rats. There are millions of them there, and it is unsafe for a man to set foot on the island. They have destroyed atinons strings and then holding the all the goats, which were formerly garment on with its fore fins.

bred there and are now esting the shrubbery.

human body, especially after doath. his condition, and in due course he about six miles from ragman, near usual inflated gas tags and methods of cents been specially called to the fact. The specimens sent by this usual inflated gas tags and methods of cents been specially called to the fact. The specimens sent by this is steering them is wasted. He thinks a that sawding should never be used to It was such a faith that impelled the Aztecs and other American tribes to The vacancy eventually occurred, and Government, have, however, proved

Necklaces of human fingers are found annum. Before, however, the blind a single pearl. The sail is of beaten gold, studded with diamonds, and the pinnaclo light at the prow is a perfect |rubr. An emerald serves as its rud-This was to the effect that the life der, and the stand on which it is mounted is a slab of whitest ivory. The entire weight of this marvelous to be found in the laws of the early nish or turpentine; also in linseed oil

No one has ever been known to get he better of the Navajo Indian in trade. marked on the upper leather with the ductive of spontaneous combustion. weak suds-made preferably with shrewd, and have a mortal fear of a the taxing officer. The sum to be largely composed of carbon and hy difficult to photograph. "What are question of beauty, in those days it ygen. - New York Witness. you going to do with that?" asked a handsome Ute on the San Juan River foot. In 1666 a tax was imposed on "We want some Ute pictures for the kind or water. In 1791 this tar was the nail-mark, appears to nave origiman's and the Navajos." "That's well enough for the white man and the Navajos," replied the Utc, "but it's bad medicine for us. As soon as the Ute Persons who assembled in a private brilliantly white. Two days of hot has his picture taken he gets sick and house after 3 o'clock in the afternoon left on it the impression of one nall, has his picture taken no gets site and dies. We do not want that tool in our country. It is bad medicine." Noth-ing will induce a Navajo to touch a those who entered a place of public of Chinese coins for hundreds of fish, much less eat it. Swing a fish in entertainmert were likewise taxed.

Second Concessioner-

POPULAR SUIENCE. Alsolutely fine gold is said to b wenty-lour carats fine.

The horse has a smaller stomach i proportion to its size than any other jundruped. France has more persons over sixt;

years of age than any other country; Ireland comes next. A recent invention converts waste paper into kegs, barrels and vessels of various kinds. Even racing boats are

made from it. The greatest average height in any " European army is found in the Norwegian, sixty-nine inches; the least in the Italian, sixty-five. 110

In the cholera plagues since 1845 the death rate has been tolerably uniform, about forty per cent. of the cases terminating fatally.

Castiron melts at 3479 degrees ahrenheit, copper at 2548 degrees, grees, lead at 617 degrees and casttin at 442 degrees.

An artesian well at Pierre, South minute. The water blazes for a time . The great show pictures of Greece when a light is applied to it.

a circumference of 1,329,742,000,000 | d eau; David, a harp or in a field ar-

Cheyennes, and later on of the princi had been extracted to serve as orns amination of his brain showed that its its dark complexion revolve, it is in-Ferrel, the eminent meteorologist suggested in 1855 the existence of

When dogs are kept for six hours mal amount, but the number of red .Very large amounts of private gold corpuscles is unchanged. When their temperature has fallen to normal, the

> The ocean contains several field clothes itself with seaweed. fastening The shellfish known as limpets form

a very interesting group, of which There is a point near the famou there are many species having a world-that you were alive on the 15th of De-Stony Cave, in the Catskill Mountains wide distribution. Through their cember." said the official with groat identified. Likewise attached to the trophy are several artificial teeth, carved out of soft stone in imitation of the teeth of fossil minals which are found abundantly in the bad lands of South Dakots. Such a trophy is kept by the savage Having become totally blind, ha re-Such a trophy is kept by the savage

his condition, and in due course he about six miles from Paghman, near problem of aerial navigation by the neous combustion, attention has resteering them is wasted. He thinks a that sawdust should never be used to feasible means of propelling and di-recting an air ship would be by a kind said that dry vegetable or animal oil is of trolley system where the rod would found to inevitably take fire when sathang down from the car to the urating cotton waste at 180 degrees F., stretched wire, instead of extending and spontaneous combustion occurs upward. He recommends the idea to more quickly when the cotton is soaked inventors.

Even a Tax on Death.

In the history of taxation there is too, of any kind, or waste clothe of nothing more curious than the imposts | silk or cotton, saturated with oil, varboots and shoes, says the Shoe and bituminous coal in largo heaps of pit Leather Review. In order to prevent | coal, hastened by wet, and especially the impost from being evaded, each when pyrites are present in the coalof those articles so essential to human the larger, the greater the liability. comfort had to be conspicuously [Oil on flour, or water on flour, is prostamp of the maker, and also that of In fact, all organic structures, being was a real advantage to have a small (cents was levied upon each person who entered a tavern before noon. The Wentek a model in wax of a proposed the face of a Navajo and the bravest There was a duty on marriages and will run. Who will explain?-New deaths. The amount of the tax varied according to the social position of the parties; while in the case of a person ouried outside of the district in which | ton girl coldly to the eager spito he had lived, the amount payable by who had pleaded passionately for her his executor was doubled.

> Coal mines were been in Penns la varia in 1784.

Adam and His Coat of Arms and Although heraldic authorities here. made no direct attempt to solve the rexed question. When Adam delvol and Bro span.

When Adam delvol and Eve span. When Adam be gentlemant. Who was then the gentlemant. yet they have assigned to Adam two coats of arms. The first, which when he needed neither coat for covariant nor arms for delense—consisted to be a set of the set. shield gules, upon which the adverte Eve (a shield argent) were quarke as an esputcheon of pretense, shere ing an heiress! The second con-borne after the expulsion 1 on the garden, was "paly tranche, divided every way, and tinctured of every

The use of furs in blazonry is, it has been so'emply asserted a relig of the garments of skins worn by our first parents - The second man who lived upon the earth, Abel, was, we are told, a true gentleman-a proof that it does not necessarily take three generations to manufacture t e articie. Cain was "no gentleman" by behavior, but he was the first man who desired to have his arms changed, 250 God set IIIs mark upon him

Nearly all the principal characters in the Old-Testament have been accredited with coats of arms. These are, as a rule, highly appropriate, ex-

wilderness, expressly commanded the use of semorial signs, saving: "Thechildren of Israel shall pit h their tents every man by his own camp. and every man by his own-tandard -Cornhill Magazine.

Red Tape.

It is well to be cautious, but there are times when even caution may be carried to excess. The widow of a German officer went to the pension office/ for the purpose of drawing the pension due her.

She presented the usual certificate of the mayor of the village in which she lived, to the effect that she was still nlive.

"This certificate is not right," said the official in charge, severely. "What is the matter with it?" in-

quired the poor widow. "It bears the date of Dec. 21," was the stern reply, "and your pension was due on Dec. 15."

"What kind of a certificate do you wish?" inquired the disappointed an-

plicant. "We must have a certificate stating cember," said the official, with great

with its own weight of oil. Danger is involved in patent "driers," from leakage into sawdust, etc.; in oily waste.

Origin of a Curlous Mark.

A curious feature of Chinese coins, coin was brought for her ' majesty's

The Common Bend

"No, it cannot be," said the Bos, affection. "There is no common bond of interest between us " "Yeu forget," said the Yale football man. not without hore, "Ahat we are both وها وركته بالم الم المناسبة المراجعة المادية المراجعة المادية الم

values it at \$5000. Superstitions Indians.

HIS BUSINESS.

First Concessioner-"What do you lo on the Plaisance?"

"The Objections to Relig lous Revivals,"

"They inclosed a great inclosed a great multitude son and his comrades had experience t before what fishermen call "pool Obrist steps on board the fishing and tells the sailors to pull away from

Sc. Without much care as to how-much the boat tills or how much water is splashed on deck, the fishermen rush about gather'ny spoke the foreneas a ship dancing on the yeave, and they hall it, "Ship ship comes, and they hall it, "Ship ship comes, and which boats, both fishing smacks, are filled with the foundering treasures. "Ah," says some one, "how much better it would have been if they had stald on abore, and fished with a book and line, and shore, and fished with a book and line, and taken one at a time, instead of having this great excitement, and the boat almost unset, and the net broken, and having to call for help and getting sopping wet with the ser!" The church is the boat, the goard is the net, society is the sen, and a great revival is a whole school brought in atcone sweep of the net. I have admiration for that man who goes out with a hook an I line

to fish, I admits the way he unwinds the real and adjusts the balt and drops the book in a quist place on a still after-noon, and here ontches out and there one, but I like also a big bort, and A large crew, and a net a mile long, and swift OTT and that the stills and calls and so the oars, and stout sails, and a stiff brevza, and our, and stout sails, and a stiff breeze, and a great multitule of souls brought to great multitude that you have to get help to draw it ashore-straining the net to the ut-most until it breaks here and there, letting a

few searce, but bringing the great multitude finto eternal safety. In other words, I believe in revivals. The great word of safety began with 8000 people joining the church in one day, and it will close with 40,000,000 or 100,000,000 pro-

it shall go and how swiftly, and the greater the revival force with which a coul is started be more farreaching and far resounding will be the execution. But it is sometimes objected to revivals

that there is so made excitement that people mistake hysteria for religion. We must admit that in every revival of re-Inclose there is either a suppressed or a demonstrated excitement. Indeel if a man can go out of a state of condemantion into a state of acceptance with God, or see others go, without any agitation of soul, he is in an

house on fire and felt no acceleration of the pulses.

Salvation from sin and death and hell into fe and peace and heaven forever is such a tremendous thing that if a man tells me he on I don The fact is that sometimes excitement is the most important possible thing. In case of resuscitation from drown-

people come into the kingdom of God the more useful they are. Bobert Hail, the prince of Baptist preach-ers, was converted at twelve years of age. It supposed he knew what he was about. append mightiest intelliget that the Ameri-can pulpil ever produced, was converted at mother take an awful responsibility when integrated their child at seven years of age, "Tou are too young to be a Christian." or "You are too young to connect yourself with the church." That is a mistake as long at ever set any the take and the take and the take and the take tools in anything but religion ! That year methant who on Saturday after the church." the church." That is a mistake as long as If during a revival two persons present

themselves as candidates for the church and the one is ten years of age, and the other is forty years of age, I will have more conf-dence in the profession of religion of the one ton years of age than the one forty years of age. Why? The one who professes at forty years of age has forty years of impulse in the wrong direction to correct, the shild has only, ten years in the wrong direction to correct. Four times ten are forty. Four times the religious prospect for the lad that comes into the kingdom of God, and into

Now I come to the rest, comine cause of the ing 10,000 souls. I should be ashamed to be achieved work and directa them scale to sink the objector. It is the secret and hiddes the ing 10,000 souls. I should be ashamed to be achieved work and directa them scale is a subport of the objector. It is the secret and hiddes the ing 10,000 souls. I should be ashamed to be achieved with a secret and hiddes the secret and hiddes and the secret and hiddes the secret and hiddes and the secret and hiddes are secret and hiddes and the secret and secret and the secret and secret and the secret a and they try to put out another spark. Do they succeed? As well when Ohlcago was on first might some one have some out with a garlen water pot trying to extinguish it. The difficulty is that when a revival be-The difficulty is that when a revival be-garden water bot trying to extinguish it. The difficulty is that when a revival be-gins in a church it begins at so many points that while you have doused one auxious sout with a pail of cold water there are 500 other irving to block their progress! We will not stop the charlot, but we ourselves will be

ground to powder. Did you ever hear that there wis a conrention once held among the leebergs in the areic? It seens that the summer was combe on, and the way during that the whole hole on, and there way danger that the whole lefteld would break up and flow away, so the tallest and the collest and the broadest of all the icobercs, the very king of the arc-lics, stood at the head of the convention. I and with a gavel of ice emote on a table of ice, calling the convention to order. But the sun kept growing in intensity of heat, and inte south wind blew stronger and stronger. and soon all the iceded began to grind up, iceberg against iceberg, and to flow away. The first reablishing passed by the convention was, "Resolved, that we abolished. The beat of the sun word not be abolished. The the tallest and the coldest and the broadest

A ther awhile her work will be done, and the means of livelihood. Perhaps some of them were sincere, but were mistaken. As Thomas i Chalmers said, he had been many years preaching the gospel before his heart had preaching the gospel before his heart had cospel declare, they were preaching and had been ordnined to sacred orders years and years before their hearts were regener-and years before their hearts were regenerpreaching the gospel before his heart had been changed; and, as many ministers of the bad been ordained to sacred orders years and years before their hearts were preaching and bad been ordained to sacred orders years and years before their hearts were argemen-tied. Gracious Gol, what a solemn thought for those of us who minister at the altar! With the present ministry in the present temperature of piety the world will never be remycloaed with revivals. While the pews on nveloped with revivals. While the pews on ev, without any agitation of soul, he is in an tone side the altar cry for mercy the pulpits unhealthy, morbid state, and is as repulsive and absurd as a man who should boss he saw a child snatched out from under a horse's hoofs and felt no agitation, or saw a man rescuel from the fourth story of a judnard with whole compresentions down one side the altar cry for mercy the pulpits on the other side the sitar must cry for struggling for colesiastical place. Ministers inthargio with whole congregations dying on their hand. What a spectacle! Aroused pulpits will make aroused pews

Pulpits aflame will make pews aflame, Everybody believes in a revival of trade, everybody likes a revival in literature, every-body likes a revival in art, yet a great multi-lide cannot understand a revival in matters of religion. Depend upon it, where you and a man antagonistic to revivals, whether he be in pulpit or pew, he needs to be regen-

thing. In case of resuscitation from drown-ing or freezing, the one idea is to excite ani-mation. Before conversion we are dead. It is the business of the church to revire, arouse, awaken, resuscitate, startle into ille. without revirals thus world will nover be converted, and that in 100 or 200 years with-business descending to what arouse, awaken, resuscitate, startle into life Excitement is bad or good according to what it make us pray, if it make us artend upon Christian service, if it make us artend upon it is bad that only 000 or 200 years with-is bad, it is bad excitement, but if it make us arguined about our eternal welfare, if it make us pray, if it make us attend upon Christian service, if it make us attend upon if is sometimes said that during revivals of religion great multitudes of children and young people are brought into the oburch, and they do not know what they are about. The genines of you remember the big stir. arguined states made proclamation for 75,000 and they do not know what they are about. arguined about our eternal welfare, if it make us attend upon christian service, if it make us attend upon if is sometimes add that during revivals of religion great multitudes of children and they do not know what they are about. and they do not know what they are about. and they do not know what they are about. arguined about our eternal welfare, if it make us attend upon of a copper."--Indianapolis troops. Some of you remember the big stir. y do not know what they are about. troops. Some of you remember the big stir.

ets, was converted at twelve years of age, It is supposed he know what he was about. Matthew Henry, the commentator, who did more than any man of his century for in-creasing the interest in the study of the Scriptures, was converted at eleven years of age; Isabella Graham, immortal in the pristand on a small scale, and I come to you and want to buy 1000 Scriptures, was converted at eleven years of age; Jr. Watts, whose hymns will be sing all down the ages, was conferred at nine years of age; Jonathan Edwards, per-int be song all down that father and seven years of age, but that father and seven years of age, but that father and

noon sold me the 1000 yards of cloth at one stroke the next Sebbath in church will stroke his beard and wonder whether it would not be better for 1000 souls to come straggling stong for ten years, instead of bolting in at We talk a good deal about the good timer

strength of their intellect and the holiness of tell you the oburch of Jene Carlat their lives make me think they would not have snything to do with that which was have the revival spirit, and we mus Oh, it is easy to talk against re-gie to have the whole work against re-gie to have the whole work a synd before the have anything to do with that which wish ephenetral. Oh, it is easy to talk against re-vivals. Do you know where Aaron-Burr started on the downward road? It was when ha was in college, and he beckme anxlous about his soul and was about to put himself under the influence of a retival, and a min-ister of religion saids. "Don't go there, atom ; do retived is not a more and the one and the one another, and ister of religion saids. "Don't go there, wildfir and great exchangent; no rengion about that a don't go there." He tarried who is responsible for his ruin? Was if the malater who warned him against that re vival? Now I come to the rest, cenuine cause of beledion to reviyals. That is the coldness

invented the telegraph was an old fashioned Christian-Professor Morse-and that the

that while you have doused one anxious soul with a pull of cold water there are 500 other anxious souls on fire. (b), how much bet-ter it would be to lay hold of the charlot of Carlist's respel and help pull it on rather than to fing oursely sin front of the wheels, trying to block their progress! We will not too the charlot, but we oursely as will be was an old fashioned Christian-Cyrus W. Field-and that the prosident of the most fa-mous of the telegraph companies of this country was an old fashioned. Christian-William Orton-going from the communion the the charlot, but we oursely as will be What does all thet mean i What does all that mean !

What does all that mean i I do not suppose that the telegraph was in-vented merely to let us know whether flour is up or down, or which flip won the race at the Darby or which mar sman beat at Dol lymount. I suppose the telegraph was in-vented and built to call the world to God: -In some of the attributes of the Lord we, seem to share on a small scale—for instance, n His love and in His kindness, But until of late foreknowledge, omniscience, omnispres-ence, omnipotence, seem to have been ex-slusively God's possession. God desiring to make the race like Himself, gives us a spemake the rice like hinder, give us a spe-bie of for knowledge in the weather proba-bilities, gives us a species of omniscience in islegraphy, gives us a species of omnipres-ince in the talephone, gives us a species of smulpotence in the steam power. Discov-The inter tendball on passed by the sont stand of the sen." The inter tendball on passed by the sont stand of the sen." But the sum wild stand the sen." But the sum would not be sum." But the sum would not be sum would not be sum would not be sum would not be sum would not su

on board, but rather may it be said of her passengers as it was suid of the dreamed passengers of the Alexandrian corn ship that irushed into the breakers of Melita, "Taey all scaped safe to land." -----

ICE CREAMS.

of cream, let cool and freeze. Le Paris and then to Waterloo. stand one hour before serving. A more recent, possibly a more

aside one hour before serving.

We talk a good doal about the good time that are coming and about the world's re-damption. How long before they will come? There is a man who says 500 years. Here is a man who says 200 years. Here is a man who says 100 years. Here is a man who cool. When cold add two tenspoonful: the church at ten years of age than the man at forty. I am very aptic lock upon revivals as con neoted with certain men who foster them, nevertheless, have not words to express their administion for the revivalists of the past, for they wave revivalists of the past, for John Wesler, George Whitefield, Griffin, Davies, Oscora, Knapp, Netteron and many others whose names come to my mind. The

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS. TO REEP SILE.

Articles made of silk should not be kept folded in white paper, as the hloride of lime which is frequently used in bleaching the paper will sometimes destroy the color of the silk. Blue, brown or a glossy kind of a yel lowish paper is the best to select for this purpose. A white satin dress or cloak should always be wrapped up in blue paper, with an outer covering of brown paper sown together at the edges.-New York Recorder.

FRESHENING DRESSES.

To freshen a lace dress that looks gray and slimpsy, brush with a very oft brush that will not fret the lace ponge with topid water containing a little powdered borax or alcohoi, lay over a folded flannel and press on the wrong side with a moderately warn iron. Sponge with a black woolen cloth, and, if you have it at hand, lay over the lace while pressing a piece of thin black silk.

Waists of China and wash silks may often be freshened by sponging them with benzine or gasoline. flarnel cloth and put in the air until all the odor has disappeared. If such waists must be washed, make a suds of lukewarm water and white soap, and wash them quickly, squeezing through and the second time in water a few de- as in the form of jewelry .- Puck. grees coolor. Do not use any bluing _____It should be some consolation to the -New York World. _____

PLANTS FOR HANGING BASKETS.

The plants most suitable for hanging baskets in rooms are those usually classed under the head of "half-hardy" kinds; that is, plants that will thrive in a temperature little above the freez- script. ing point. The great difficulty in The attraction about small superstiare kept warm, but at night the tem- ton Star. perature often falls to very near, if not The young man of fashion may rai. growth of plants even if it does not de it .- Washington Star. stroy them. For six kinds of plants also the plain green leaved, if one has has room for both; Gleehoma variegata, with brownish green leaves edged with white; the trailing abut makes an ass of himself. Doubtless, ilon both the plain and variegated he enjoys it, and surely you would not leaved varieties; hady largenta plan. deny enjoyment even to the meanestbago; many-colored spiderwort; the of creatures -- Boston Transcript voodlands.-New York Sun.

Naval Lessons of the War.

The Japanese have undoubtedly lustrated afresh the value of sea power, writes Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, in the North American Review. This, of course, has been taught fime and time again, n lessons familiar to all. The most powerful factor in the downfall of poleon, one that operated all the Ho--*'I have desided to ask you time from 1805 to 1814, was the abso- father's consent by letter, Pauline, lute control of the sea by his arch- Now what sort of a letter would you Caramel Ice Cream-Put half a tea- enemy, England. He was shut off from advise me to make it?" "She-"I cup of granulated sugar in an iron transportation by sea, compelled to think, Horace, that I would make it an frying pan, and stir over the fire until rely on land communications, and inonymous letter."-Life's Calendar. the sugar browns and smokes. Pour there was no point in the circle of his over it a pint of boiling milk and stir conquests from the easternmost shores donkey! What did you do?"-Fredone minute; stand aside to cool. When of Italy along the coast of the Medi- - "Nothing." Berlie-- "Well, if a cold add half a pound of sugar, a terranean to Gibraltar, and thence man called me a dunkey. I'd kick him-quart of cream and a teaspoonful of around the Atlantic and the Channei with both feet." Fred-"Just so. extract of vanilla, mix well, pour and the North Sea into the Baltic, Any donkey would do that."---Tid-

of sugar and two teaspoonsful of ex-tract of vanilla. Mix until thick and macy and English allies, and these say?" He--"Oh, comething simple smooth, strain while hot, add a quart finally led first to the downfall at and direct like 'Will you be my wife?'

sufficient spinach juice to color a light sippi, and penetrated its vitals along green, with a pint of whipped cream. the lines of other navigable streams. Turn in a freezer and freeze. Se They hovered around it as England hovered around Napoleon and his Bisque Glaces-Put a quart of cream | satrapies, and assailed it whenever it on to boil. Beat the yolks of six eggs was weakest. When the true history and half a pound of sugar together, of the conquest of the Confederacy is and stir into the boiling milk, stir over written it will undoubtedly appear the fire until it begins to thicken. that, in proportion to numbers en-Take from the fire and set aside to gaged and expenses incurred, the Navy

PITH AND POINT.

Time flies fastest on the wings of a promissory note.-Puck. It is never very difficult to realize

on good character. - Troy Press. It is rare indeed when the expert ment-cook's work isn't well done.

Hotel World. The small boy is never as blue as ho looks, when he is eating home-made

blackberry pie. Fire is a good servant, and, like other servants, its goodness depends on its keeping its place.

It is generally a great blow to a candle to have its light put out.-

Rochester Democrat. The only way some people ever prepare for a rainy day is by stealing an umbrolla. -- Galveston News.

My son, let thy wisdom distinguish between the woman that is good-looking and the woman that looks good.-Puck.

The mosquito now sings this tuneful lay: "He who bites and gets away will live to bite another day."-Phila-"He who bites and gets away delphia Record.

The eagle is a very noble bird, but the average hen contributes more to the comfort of the human race.-Washington News.

What a gay and festive old world the suds and rubbing as little as possi- this would be if we were only as inble. Rinse in a slightly cooler water, dependent of gold in the form of cash

> mercilessly snubbed, newly-rich man that about three generations hence the will be a highly-respected ancestor --Puck.

> "No!" said the professor in biology, "because you hear the sound of waves in a couch shell, it is no sign you have water on the brain."--Boston Tran-

keeping window plants is the great tions is that they give a man somerange of temperature to which they thing besides his own stupidity to are subject. During the day the rooms | blame for his misfortunes. Washing-

ouite, the freezing point, during the against the summer girl for wearing coldest weather in winter, and these his style of necktie; but it makes his extremes are very likely to check the heart sick to see how neatly she ties

"Now that he is dead we will know for hanging baskets kept in the rooms whether he was a poet or not." "Did of the ordinary dwelling house we he leave anything?" "Oh, yes; con-would suggest variegated periwinkle, siderable property." "Then he was

uo poet."-New York Press. Do not get angry because a man

common moneywort, and if a greater "Poor Mrs. Sal is terribly worried variety is wanted add the monthly al- about the silk she bought to make overpine strawberries, the wild running her dress with." 'Thoesn't it match?" cranberry, and the little evergreen "Oh, yes, exactly; but she found-it atpigeon berry to be found in all rocky the first place she went into."--Chicago Inter-Ocean.

> -Uneasy Passenger-(on-an-ocear staamshin)-"Doesn't-the-vessel_tip. frightfully?" Dignified Steward-"The wessel, mum, is trying to set a good hexample to the passengers." -Chicago Tribune.

Barnes-"I don't see how a goodmany of you city folks manage to keep the wolf from the door." Waite-"Oh, we live in flats, and it would be mighty clover wolf that could get by the janitor."-New York Herald.

Supposing you were the girl, what would your answer be?" She ... "Yes." -Brooklyp Life.

4 Gallant Remark.

It is said that this is not an age of shivalry. There is much evidence in hand to prove that, whether the days of knighterrancy have passed or not, this certainly is an age of gallantry. There was much of this quality, for instance, in the young man who had but rocontly been married to a young girl, who, though short of statue, was a person of great beauty, who is reported to have said, "she would have been taller, but she is made of such precious materials that nature could not afford

This man would seem to have the qualities of mind and disposition to make any woman happy, if he does not permit time to dim the lustre thereof. -- Harper's Bazar.

/ The Same Thing.

Helen Hyler-Have you ever read James Whitcomb Riley's beautiful poem "Knee Deep in June?" Jack Lever (looking at his muddy trousers)-No; but I've been ankle deep in April all day.-Exchange.





LOCAL MISCELLANY. Court opened on Tuesday morn-

Firemen's monthly meeting dday evening next. G. A. R. Post meeting to-night,

the last for this year. George Berry's horse Saturday after a short illness.

Prof. Messer and daughter, of Washington, are visiting Hainmonton. PILLSBURY'S BEST. Some people wout have any but Pillsbury's Best Flour. We have it in several sized packages. At ANDERSON'S.

W New advertisements this week. F. E. Roberts, grocer ; W. L. Black, handkerchiefs. On Christmas morning E. Eaby,

of Atlantic City, will give away five hundred loaves of bread. There are 2,100 scholars in the

Atlantic City schools with a daily average attendance of 1,832. Thomas Rogers is not improving,

according to last accounts. He is in a very critical condition.

Several wagon loads of Christ evidently for shipment to the city.

Alfred Goff resigned his position on the Commercial, at Newport News, Va., and returned home on Wednesday. CHRISTMAS is coming, and of course you want a TURKEY. If you want a good one, leave your-order at JACKSUN'S carly the coming week.

All petit jurors were excused on Tuesday afternoon, to report next Monday morning. Few cases ready for

The monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of Mrs. Harry Whiffen, next Tuesday, Dec. 18th, at 3 P. M.

Swank's oyster bay is prepared to sell Maurice River cove oysters at 25 cents per quart. Also, will take orders and deliver with the fish wagon.

For the description of all impor tant cities, time of all trains, population of all Railway stations, etc., etc., see the Rand McNally Railway Guide.

Mrs. S. S. Lewis died on Monday, after a long illness of consumption, aged 36 years. Her remains were taken to her old home, in Maine, for burial.

. The open season for rabbits and -quail expires to-day, in accordance with the new law which makes the season twenty-five days shorter than previously.

When preparing Christmas presents, remember that the Republican would prove a weekly reminder of your regard for your friend, -an inexpensive and welcome gift.

THE "MAGNETO" RING - the The wards of the second science, will be sold for \$1.25 for a short time, simply to intro-duce them. The regular price is \$2.00. It is health restoring, health preserving. Address or call on Mrs. J. D. FAIRCHILD, commanded early in the new year. Hammonton, Atlantic County, N. J.

Hammonton, Atlantic County, N.J. The Junior Hammonton foot-ball HOUSE FOR SALE, -seven rooms, beated Two lots, nicely located. Easy terms. Inquire of Mas. D. C. MOORE. eleven have arranged to play youngeer Elm boys this afternoon at the usual place. No doubt they will enjoy themselves

Have you a "Victor " calendar for 1895? It is one of the most conrenient published. W. H. Bernshouse is agent for the Overman Wheel Co. who issue them.

E A reward of \$50 has been offere for the recovery of the bodies of George Gerner and Frederick Myers, who were upposed to have been drowned in the Inlet at Atlantic City.

The grand jury found twenty-five dicted for libelling a police officer.

FOR RENT. A very convenient six room house, on Bellevue Avenue near Main Road. Inquire of GEO, ELVINS. Courtright will be in his place a

good part of Christmas day. It will be a good time to have group pictures of damily re-unions, or your own portrait taken if you are otherwise busy except holidays.

will formally open their bandsome new building, 1109 Market Street. We reour acceptance of the invitation to be the small hours. present. Energy and enterprise have pushed the Inquirer to the front rank of daily newspapers, and we congratulate the proprietors upon the success which is manifest to all.

War Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Your own photo, nicely made, right and have them made. Universalist Church to-morrow

third Sunday in Advent. Morning ser-Roms," Evening, "The second coming of Christ," as believed in by the Chutch."

A brief but accurate and comprehensive description of every important point in the United States, Canada and Mexico, cannot fail to be of interest to everybody. This and much more i contained in the Band McNally Bailway Guide,

A movement has been inauguowns and cities, looking to the closing of business houses at eight o'clock each

many in Hammonton. **340** CASH will buy one of the best Cowe in Hammonton. She gives fully 12 quarts per day. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN Office, or the Editor's residence.

for One of the most cheering sights from the school house staff every pleasant day. It is one of the first things to be seen when approaching Hammonton from the north, and is the pride of every patriotic heart, young and old.

the Charged with ensuaring two abblia a violation of the game laws, but an impartial observer could have Patrick McMenamin, of Atlantic City, seen that even if our team was a little given a hearing, and fined \$40,-in game. They were certainly younger default of which he was committed to

sevve fifteen days in the County jail. Thursday, partially cloudy, windy 'and

FOR SALE OR RENT. The 10 acre farm opposite the Middle Road School House. or terms, apply on the premises to MRS. D. G. JACOBS.

There is a considerable talk of organizing a Young Men's Christian Association in Hammonton, in the near | gave one of his popular "chalk talks," future. We sincerely hope the matter | illustrating with colored crayons an method of work. The wet weather delayed work

the new clothing factory. The carenters expected to be shingling on luesday, but began on Thursday. The angine and boiler are in place. One of the firm says that he has many cuses of pantaloons out, waiting for the completion of the building.

After a bitter fight, covering a period of over three year, the Egg Harbor City Council has finally passed the electric light and water works ordinance giving a company of which a Putladelphian is the head, the franchise to erect commenced early in the new year.

Why need you suffer longer with ship.

having, when reading, the print run nal success. Though some whom it examined free and the proper glasses listed, yet the number of conversions adjusted and guaranteed by Leech, has been very large. Stiles & Co., the Philadelphia eye specalists, at Crowell's Pharmacy, in Hamalists, at Crowell's Pharmacy, in Ham- Monday, destroyed the house of Fred's monton, on Saturday next. Do not fail Outo, on Cincinnati Aye., and seriously to call on them on that day.

reception at Fireman's Hall, on Thursday evening, to the ladies and gentle men who assisted in the recent production of Pinafore. One of the leatures of BUTTERTON-SULLIVAN. At New bills of indictment, ignoring sixteen the entertainment was an auction of complaints. Hazlett & Miller, editors various articles, carefully disguised by of the Atlantic City Journal, were in- their wrappings, and each bearing a auntation from some prominent author intended to give a clue to its contents Beans were the legal tender, each of the persons attending being furnished with a bag full of this currency on entering the hall. The bidding was very spirited and much amusement was caused as the and much amusement was caused as the tion." For coughs, colds, and croup, i contents of the various packages were is without an equal. Druggists soll it. revealed. After the auction each of the ladies who had been invited to take This evening, from eight o'clock part in the Pinafore performance was rto twelve, the Philadelphia Inquirer Co. presented on behalf of the club with a Pinafore souvenir spoon. Refreshments were then served and the party termigret that circumstances will prevent | nated with a dance lasting well along to

> Mrs. Euphemia Grubb, mother of Gen. E. Burd Grubb, died suddenly, at her home in Burlington, last Saturday.

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonton, N. J.

In spite of the rain last Sarurday will be an acceptable Christmas gift to afternoon, the Hammonton and Glass. your friends. Come at once to Court- boro teams "measured their lengths in the mud" on the foot-ball grounds. Parkhurst and Rogers did not play-Miller and Whiffen being substituted. mon, "Preparation for Obristianity in Two of the Glassboro team were also substitutes. The attendance of speciators was not very large, but several foot ball enthusiasts braved the storm, and were rewarded with a good fair game. The final score was 34 to 0 in favor of the Hammontons. The visitors, as well as (of course) the home team, played a gentlemanly game,-no "elugging," no swearing. Our boys showed their superiority in nearly every respect, playing a nearly faultless game. By lorgetful ness of a rule they lost chances for two rated in several of the South Jersey goals, and offside plays lost them severa yards. Glassboro's line was weak and easily broken up; they made many fumevening except on Saturday. Such an bles, and when they did have the ball arrangement would be appreciated by all right our boys were upon them ere they could gain much. They made some fine tackles, however, and their falling on the ball and end plays were good. It was said that our boys made four touch-downs in twelve minutes n town is "Old Glory," proudly waving The game was fought scarcely at all on the Hammontons' territory, and their goal was in danger but once, when a touch down scemed imminent, but a good tackle by Farrar saved it. Glassboros claimed the superior weight of our team was the cause of their superiority.

was arrested by Game Warden Sayder, beavier their skill and activity won the than their opponents. One of the visitors' half-backs received the only severa Bain on Saturday, Sunday, Mon- injury. His leg was twisted early in lay Tuesday and Wednesday,-a very the game, but the doctor said it would ad spell of weather, especially for out- not prove serious. If our boys had of-door workers, and depressing for the played with as much vim on Thanks sick. Wednesday night was clear, and giving Day, the Haddonfield boys could as fine a night as one could wish for. not have gone back with such a big story to tell.

> G The union revival meetings closed Monday evening. Last Friday evening the Methodist Church seemed filled to its utmost capacity-over seven hundred being present. Rev. Wm. Needham

will not end in talk. Most towns of earnest appeal for Christ and a holy this size have such an association, and life. He made four sketches in sight of there is a large field here for their the audience, occupying possibly five minutes with each, exhibiting a skill that we never saw equalled. The work was decidedly artistic, and the lessons drawn were made more impressive through the "eye-gate."

On Sunday morning Mr. N. preached a powerful sermon from the life of Paul. Sunday afternoon he gave a second illustrated talk. In the evening over eight hundred persons were crowded into the church and Mr. Needham gave his third illustrated sermon, to which the immense audience gave close attention. After a fow words of farewell, many shook the preacher's hand, with good wishes and regrets that his stay could

not be prolouged. On Monday evening, the three Pastors conducted the services, and made their arrangements to continue the work. each church in their own

headaches and the inconvenience of The series of meetings has been a sigtogether, when you can have your eyes was hoped to reach have not been en--ET A fire-in Egg-Harbor City, on

threatened adjacent buildings. Loss on The Acme Dramatic Club gave a \$1000.

> Married. port, R. I., Nov. 27tb, 1894, Brace A. Buttertnn and Miss Hannah Sullivan, both of Newport.

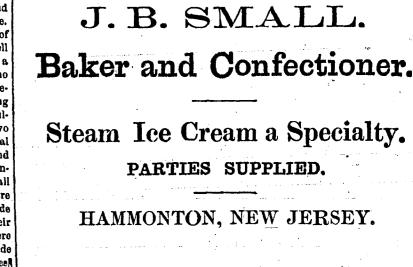
"It is a pleasure to sell Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Stickney&Dentier druggists, Republic, Ohio, "Because a customer after having once used it is almost certain to call for it when again iu need of such a medicine. We sell more of it than of any other cough medicine we handle, and it always gives satisfac-

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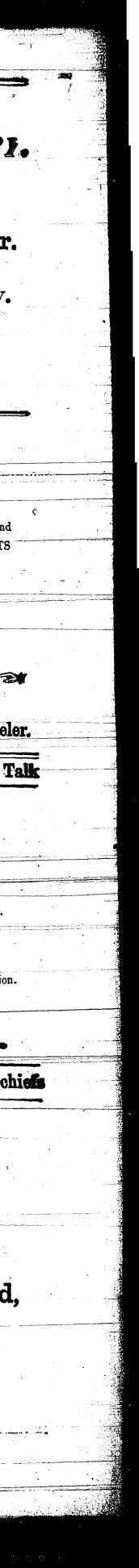
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THE HARVEST-MOON. Over fields that are ripe with the sweetnes That hides in the full-tasselled corn, Over vir.eyards slow reaching completent Dim Jurpling at dusk and at morn, Shine dov _ in thy affluent eplandor, O moon of the year in her prime; Beam soft, mother-hearted, and tender; Earth hath not a holier time

For the seed that slept long in the furrow Hath wakened to life and to death : From the grave that was ccrement and hu row

Hath risen to passionate breath. It hath laughed in the sunlight and star light,

Hath thrilled to the breeze and the dem. And fallen, to stir in some far night, " And all the old gladness renew.

O moon of the harvest's rich glory. Thy banners outflame in the sky

and under theo men write the story That cries to the heavens for reply-

The story of work and endeavor, Of burden and weakness and strength, The story that goes on forever,

Through centuries dragging its length And thou, ever stately and golden, Thou moon of the latest year's prime, What sight though thine eye hath behold No grief to thy pathway may climb, As over thu fields that are reapen, At evening and level and shorn, Thou pourest thy splendors that deepen The rose and the silver of morn.

-Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar.

UNCLE JUDSON

BY WILLIAM PERBY BROWN. HTTLE girl,

carpet bag two. swung by a stick over his

She laid down her Arabian Nights

ons rock, and dipped up a gourd full of delicious spring water. After a long lraught he regarded her approvingly. "Can you tell me where Jonas Wray lives?" he further inquired.

"Down the holler yonder. This i his spring. She thrust her book under one arm, and picked up her bucket of water. "I'm going there. "Be you? Well now, I reckon you

must be one of Jonas Wrav's little

"I'm Uncle Jonas's niece." "U-m-m-h-m! You be?" He in spected her with an air of curiosity. Well, you seem to be a nice little girl. Who'd you reckon I am, now?" If Judy had expressed her candid take Judy along if you don't care." opinion, she would have said. "some tramp, most likely;" but being a lit- of those parts, and was on the railtle uncertain and a little afraid, she road. contented herself with a puzzled look. "Seems to me you've got about a "Don't know, ch? Well, I'm your

Judy was so surprised that she put better stay here." o see that he should be so poor an weak and shabby-

"You'll be just in time for dinner." She led the way to the house, and the man followed. A wooly dog, we will get along somehow." about as forlorn in appearance as Uncle Judion, trotted beside them as to get rid of his brother-in-law, he did over me to once that the poor child what might, indeed, be called the jaws they wont

* "That your dog, Uncle?" "Yes, that's Boozer. He sin't much | nouth to feed. to look at, but he's 'cute, powerful

Great was the amazement at the house when this trampish man presented himself in the guise of Uncle Judson. Several-weeks ago this longforgotten relative had written that he was coming back to revisit his boy-nor heard of him for more than a score of years. He had been in Mon-tana all this time, and of course he . "There is Tom Burner" explained the figure to the had been in Mon-tana all this time, and of course he . "There is Tom Burner" explained the state of the old hard bits of the old har tana all this time, and of course he must be rich, they had thought. watch, with possibly a stove-pipe hat

flected Mr. Wray, who had never had back." a bank account himself. and whose a bank account minsten, and whose ideas of Western prosperity were in-separably associated with the Comstock Lode, bonanza kings, and the cattle bill, shoved a silver dollar into on a thousand hills. But one glance Burney's hand. at Uncle Judson crushed their hopes.

"Well, folks," said the old fellow Ain't you goin' to shake?" They "shook," of course, in a pre-

functory sort of a way, and Mrs. Wray remarked:

"Yes, gut poor folks has poor ways. | own born uncle? They can keep your with a grim smile.

the rule. "Have you really come back from

. . .

looked hungrily at the table, now entered. oread for dinner. "But never mind; mighty hungry." Jeff and Emmeline, the older chil-

Jeff and Emmeline, the older chil-dren, glared at the man as if he had in some way robbed them of expectations which they felt were theirs by right. Here is another pin," there money yet," returned Wray. "I'm sorry to hear this, for your" "I'm sorry to hear this, for your" But there seemed to be nothing for it note has passed out of my hands. but to be civil to Uncle Judson, for Here is the address of the party who the present, at least, so they all had bought it up, and you will have to dinner. Mrs. Wray, however, drove arrange the matter with him." Boozer out of the house.

"Don't be too ha'sh with the poo lellow," said Uncle Judson, mildly, as bread.

himself at home in a quiet way, that You'll find him there." none of them liked except Judy, what Then the man turned away to atten a "Goodness knows! I don't see what Tpon her cousin to take her place. In Judy's face was a sort of mature "Law me!" exclaimed Aunt Harriet

sadness of expression, rather pitiful to "If it ain't Judy !" will you give see in one so young. It reminded "What's the meanin' of all this?" Judy looked mother-when she bade her brother angered as well as anxious over this port your beet and you when she bade her brother angered as well as anxious over this party of English and American officers when the party of English and American officers when the party of the party book and saw imes, as he sat by the fire, he would embarrassed him a good deal of late. book and saw in shabby, mid-dle aged man, with a black carp e t b a g

you in put em all, Harriet, I don't snrewa eyes was an ambiguous twinkle. Buppressed exchanations of alarm, in is a fresh lot." "...h, dear me, I son we'll have to keep Mr. and Mrs. Wray were overcome again. Was their once shabby relative really rich? Had they in their selfish- none shabby relative pled words. "Shark 1-Boy!" In a Haven't you any riper ones that goin' on at Steertown."

As he spoke, Jonas glanced mean all? ingly at Uncle Judson, who sat smok-ing with Judy on his knee and Boozer motioning towards a couple of chairs. under his chair. Mrs. Wray professed "Make yourself comfortable, Jonas, standing creet, holding a boat-hook herself equally puzzled, but Uncle Glad you haven't forgotien Judy and ready to strike; Gliding slowly toward Judson said nothing. In the morning, me. What do you think of my new him, scarcely rippling the surface of think you're likely to catch up with however, he appeared from his room house? Judy is my little housekeepers the water, through which its broad him in a hurry. Get after some one "You ain't goin' to leave us, Judson, much." "You ain't goin' to leave us, Judson, much." I hope?" remarked Mrs. Wray, but in Jonas had seated himself on the edge in former days followed in the wakes such a half hearted way that he at of a chair and was looking around as of captured slavers, prizes to Her Maj-

nerville; and-and I think I'd like to Tannerville was the principal town

you can do to take care of vourself. Jud," she replied. "I guess Judy had down her pail in order to take a good Aunt Harriet did not like Judy, yet long stare at this rather disreputable the child was too useful to be lightly looking relative. Then she was sorry parted with. Judy, listening eagerly, air of amused defiance. showed that she was more than anxito go.

"I'd ask you to stay longer, Jud,"

see how we are fixed ' Uncle Jud had seen only too well. He bade them good-bye and shuffled we set by Judy," remarked Harriet, hook with the other, to ward off the

Doubtless he would appear in a car-riage wearing broadcloth and a gold driver. "Perhaps ho'll let us ride." "Don't worry, child," said he sooth The two were scarcely seated in the ingly as he took her on his knee; then

Judy's lips trembled. Uncle Jud, bluster.

Judy dragged out a chair and he sat freight out'n here, afore Jonas gets

innny escape.

later on as they jogged along the hundred dollars and your stock and then an association of ideas recalled Tannerville road, "I don't know but place are good for the amount." "Of course we're glad to see you, what I got as good right to take care Jud, but we didn't look for you to come back in—in just such a way." I what I got as good right to take care come back in—in just such a way." I have can keen your with a grim smile.

nomewhere.

"Well," he began, "have you raised I'm 'mongst my kin-folks, and-I'm that money or have you brought back Unole Jud's neck, who, thus embraced, michty hungry." the cattle?

"I'm sorry to hear this, for your

send you to him, whenever you came. His name? Oh, just go to the house. "I feel sorry for 'em," she ventured The unwelcome relative soon made His name? Oh, just go to the house.

none of them liked except Judy, who Then the man turned sway to attend for l' to be kind to him when Aunt to a chetomer. Jonas, both perplexed for l' Harriet was not looking. He did not aud worried, drove off to hunt up his "I'm sorry for 'em, because they've When Jeff wanted a chair he took feather, long black stockings, but swopped a little gal for two hundred Judy's; when Emmeline wished to toned boots—surely the fairies must dollars as is with thousands. They

shoulder. His shoulder. His weather beaten face was shrewd but kindly in ex-pression, and his eyes were small and pression, and his eyes were small and pression, and his eyes were small and pression and his eyes were small and his eyes were small and his eyes pression and his eyes were small and his eyes were small and his eyes were small and his eyes his pression and his eyes were small and his eyes were small and his eyes his his eyes were eyes and his eyes were eyes and his eyes were really rich? Had they in their selfish-ness made fools of themselves, after over the side rail, we saw in a rowboat

tempted no argument, other than to if he could hardly believe his cycs. esty's cruisers on the coast.

He drew the girl to his side and eyeal the side. his sister and brother-in-law with an We expected to see the boat roll over "I soon saw that I was

-- for her mother's sake, and I daresay dreaded to go back when Jonas told shark's head and righted herself. ot so much mind seeing Judy go for needed me, more perhaps, than I need. of death. Rapidly and well did he I reckon."

vrofit.

"There is Tom Burney," exclaimed Uncle Judson, waving his hat at the driver, "Perham health at the units." "Don't worry, child," said he sooth |

wagon when Mr. Wray appeared, call- turning to his sister, "It's true that 1 recently exercising his regiment upon am what you call well off, Harriet. Yet the drill ground when the familiar when these old miners do get rich comin'. There'll be lots of work to the good Lord—one of 'em did !'' they never know when to stop," re- do. You must get out and come He patted Judy's head, while Jonas he was compelled to retire from com-

it out? I tell ye, she's got to go back him one morning after leaving home, Surney's hand. "Whip up," said he. "Pull your long of us." that he was totally unable to locate "Sce here!" Uncle Jud, looking his offices, and was actually compelled down. The rest of the family glared at him as if he were some freak cs raped from a dime nuscum. WWWW falls " soid the old fellow effect that Jonas could only shake his you were in debt, and I bought up this finished an important work upon which looking from one to the other, "you list and call ineffectually, while Judy note intendin' to make you a present he was engaged, when a sudden faldon't seem overly rejoiced to see me. trembled even as she saughed at their of it, if you showed any signs of carin' ure of memory deprived him of his unny escape. "After all, Judy," quoth Uncle Jud, fetched it away. It holds you for two of the book for more than a week;

Harriet, and I sin't no exception to clothes. Perhaps we'll find some more, ""Iou veshowed your hands, you and Harriet," continued be. "But I don't Several weeks after these events a want to be too severe. You did make Montany just as poor as when you yoke of steers were halted before the out to keep me a few days, and I bear went there, Jud?" asked Jonas, not offloe of a certain busines, man in no hard feelin's." He took Judy, went mere, out a maked outs, not once of a cortain busines, into in a do nate feeling. It took outly, altogether concealing his disappoint. Tannerville. 'From the wagon at ment. 'We all thought you'd made i tached, Jonas Wray got down and went inside, leaving his wife to mind 'People gets busted out there as the steers. The business man sarned well as anywhere else," Uncle Judson from his accounts as the farmer choice. Which one of us would you tather stay with?" Judy, in reply, threw her arms abou

held out the note. "That settles it," he said. "Here,

boot." Jonas and his wife, having no other

choice, accepted the situation, and remained to partake of the finest dinner Zulu, Mr. Wray was given a card with a they had ever eaten. Uncle Judson he could have two days' lay-off wid street and number thereon. "The man lives there," said this tico to see them off. As they drove and Judy came out on the front por- pay, and he was so petrified w.th ashe threw the dog a piece of corp business man. "He desired me to away Judy gave her uncle's arm a Cardiff glant ao w'en he gets back,"

talk much, but he soon saw that the new creditor. The address led him to tost so much. You'll 'never help 'ch notting and nobody need go hungry. orphan child was regarded mainly as a neat cottage villa, with a trim garden any now. That's what makes me plir Rusty Joe-Yes; dat's always de way. orphan child was regarded mainly as a la neat cottage villa, with a trim garden any now. That s what inexes ine pay in Nuscy Joy-1 es; due s armays u drudge and convenience for the rest, before it, and a general air of ease and 'en. They've lost so awful much." Dey don't stop to t'ink how, us Her Uncle Jonas ignored her; her comfort around. The door was opened "Well, now, it do sound sorter piti fellers would have to hustle to a good mess of 'en. -Judge. while Cousins Jeff and Emmeline Wray stared in astonishment. A new up with a humorous twinkle. "But snubbed her at their own discretion, and stylish frock, a jaunty hat and they swindled theirselves. They

shirk a duty of any kind, she called have transformed their former house swindled theirselves, Judy. Don't you "orget that."-Yankee Blade.

Outwitting a Shark.

One day, after the western uncle had been there for a week or more, Jonas uncle and auntinto a finely furnished within a finely furnished

moored to the end of the side boom, a Harriet could only stammer: "Well Jud-you see-Judy helped aginst, powerless to aid. Some called us about the work. Eat we had no to the boy to lie down in the boit,

dea-that-that you-were so-so-" others should to him to pull away. "So well fixed, ch?" Uncle Jud But, wholly intent on the movements emiled knowingly. "Guess you didn't of the fearful creature, he did not hear or you'd taken more pains to a kept them. We had not long to wait; the ceordin'. That is, all of you, except could be seen. Pressing heavily on the wale of the boat, it bore down grandmother," he answered, and she

troit Free Press. upon the shark, and held our breath. Down-came the iron-pointe he continued, "and that Judy was with all the force a boyish arm could "I'm glad to see you," said she "You all don't like Judy," persisted havin' a hard time amongst yon. 1 give it. A blow, and then a quick able novel." "You'd hardly expect suddenly remembering her manners. Uncle Judson. "You had better let didn't mean to take her away against thrust, and the light boat, buoyant as it." "No, you wouldn't. But the me take her. I'll be good to her---for, your wishes, but when I saw how she a feather, slipped out from under the scene is laid on a steamer, and he doesn't even hint that 'the engines her that you, Harriet, had changed It was a gallant sight to see that nulsated like the throb of a mighty Jonas nodded approval, for in order your mind about her goin', it come all sailor boy standing undaunted before heart."-Puck a time. There would be one less ed her. Come now-you'll give her up ply his weapon. The shark, balled, Miss Backbay (literary)-I am go drew back as if to take measure of the ing to ask young Mr. Munn what "We couldn't think of it, Jud," re- brave little fellow, preparatory to a books have helped him the most. turned Jonas, his covetous instinct at final rush which should seal the boy's Miss Flipp-1 wouldn't ask him. said Harriet, after she had given way turned Jonas, his covetous instinct at final rush which should seal the boy's Miss Flipp-1 wouldn't ask him. in favor of Judy's going. "But-you once aroused to a vague possibility of fate. In that perilous instant, cool There is only once. It's his father's and collected, seizing the painter with | check-book.-Detroit Free Press. "You hain't no idea, Jud, what store one hand while he pointed the boat other expensive ring. Isn't that a

Freaks of Memory.

A smart young cavalry officer-was words of command suddenly slipped can better afford to do; buy coal on

He patted Judy's head, while Jonas resolved to try the effect of a little fugitive sentence came to him whon he

the missing plot, the novel was brought

LET US ALL LAUGH

Over-Sayings that Are Cheerial to the Old or Young-Funny Selections that Everyboily Will Enjoy Reading.

Not Much of a Remedy.

Not Much of a Remedy. Prof. Snore is very absent minder His wife rushed into his studio. exclaimed: "Just think! I've a lowed a pin, What shall I down about it. Here is another pin."

A Harder Job

"W'ere's Santpson de strong mato day?" asked the tongueless Zulu, 'Ob, de manager told him tonishment dat he's goin' to do de replied the living skeleton -- Puck.

Too Much Work.

Weary Walker-Here is anudder article on grasshoppers as a food. Says der are very 'like catin', cost Dey don't stop to t'ink how, us pool fellers would have to hustle to ketch

Not a Question of Theology.

Miss Psalmtune-Tommy, I haven't seen you at our Sunday-school for weeks. Tommy-Nope; 1 go to the red church 'round the corner now. Miss Psalmtune-What did youchange for? Tommy-They give bigger reward cards there.-Detroit Tribune-

A Theory, "Why are the skies so blue?" sh

was a strange commotion in the ship. Think of the quantity of water that

Far in the Reat Poet-I have a little thing here alter Swinburner - Editor - H'm' After

Swineburne, you say (glaucing over

MS.)? Well, young man, I don't

Asserted Herself.

Coroner-You say you told the

hired girl to get out of the house the

minute you discovered the fire and

she refused to go? Mrs. Burndout-

Yes, sir. She said she must have a

month's notice-before she'd think of

Too Cruel

spurned him from her forever .- De-

"Bink's has written a most remark-

The List is Short.

True Economy.

formerly."-Fliegende Blaetter.

A Problem.

you doing?" "Figuring," he replied.

Their Effect

Denman-I never travel on sleep-

ing-cars any more. I can't get any

good from them. Rver-Why not?

Denman-The extortions of the por-

ters cause me to have insomnia .-- Ex-

Expecting Too Much.

"Do they love each other?" "They

"They've been engaged two

did, but it is hardly to be expected

One Man's Worry

before I get any of it.-Exchange

Badger-I'm afraid. Todd-What-

Some mon are so obstinate that the

only way to convince them they are

wrong is to agree with thom.

that they can do so now."

change.

"John," said his wife, "what are-

leaving .- Puck.

AN OLD-TIME CLERGYMAN. ched the First Protestan Where Chicago Now Stands. In Figinfield, Ill., lives Rev.



enerable , p r eacher

BRY. S B BEGGS ter. "Previous to my assignment to the Chicago circuit," this fungus every year, particularly said Rev. Mr. Reggs the other aday, in the autumn. The marks they "I had a circuit in Missourie" That leave are a great annoyance to neat was where I first preached after he housekeepers.-New York Sun. have no idea of what the work was in the '20's. It took me a month to Among the hardest things which the make the round of my circuit. 1 infant Prince Edward of the royal traveled on horseback, and there house of England, the little son of the were times when progress from place Duke of York and heir expectant to to place was nearly impossible. Ther, the throne, will have to straighten out were no roads daid out no bridges when he is older is his relationship to over the streams, and there would be his own father and mother. It consti-miles and miles of rank woods and tutes a problem such as is seldom underbrush unmarked by human hab- found outside of princely houses. itation. When there were no fords It is certain, however, that he is the the traveler had to, swim, and in third cousin of his father, and also the flood seasons on part of the circuit it second cousin of his mother. This came pretty near being a swim for it makes his relation to himself somemost of the time. The minister wa- where between that of a third and not troubled much with fees in those fourth cousin. lays -it was lack of them. I worked He is, as it wre, his own double one year and received \$23 in cash, third consin a relationship which it most of which went for extra cloth- will doubtless take some time for him

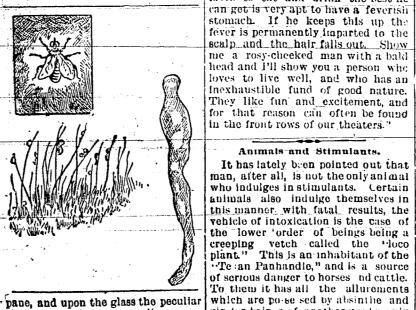
and most of the money received was donated them by the Missionary -So-cleiv of the church (11) and the source of clety of the church. The mission- sambridge, had a daughter Mary who clety of the church. The inision-aries aubsisted on what was given them by the members of their con-gregations. I had to look to the sis-ters for my clothes. The women made them of homesuum and grout Wales is the grout grout of the prince of Wales is the grout made them of homespun, and great Wales, is the great-grandson of the times they used to have in getting a same King George III. new article of wearing apparel for the The young prince will have the right parson. The women of one congregation address his mother, his father, or tion In the circuit would notice that himself as "my royal cousin;" and he tion in the circuit would notice that may perhaps, excuse any partiality for If thon, being a Jew, livest as do the They would get up a sewing bee, and his mother over his father by declaring cotton they had raised themselves. that she is a nearer relation to him than perhaps, would be carded, spun and his father. woven. Then they'd make a coat of i The princely families of Europe supthe cloth, and when I got around ply many similar cases of tangled re-



other congregation would furnish a of great artistic value. They are chiefpair of pants, another a set of shirts. Iy gold and belong to the period be Leaping up, he stood, and Thad no underclothes. At the end tween 1460 and 1550; that is, the reigns of each week I managed to reach a of Louis XI, Charles VIII, Louis XII, Tabitha, arise. And she opened he post where I had a clean shirt wait ing. I would don the clean shirt and Francis I., and are all either French or Genoese. The Genoese ducleave the other one to be washed. ats are specially rare and will fetch 2. How to Do: Thus, you see, it was necessary for high prices. The search for treasure is Freely ye received, freely give (8). that I wore and four that would be left at the stations along the circuit where my laundries were located." Rev. Mr. Beggs was born in Vir. large percentage of the Union League Thou hast thought to obtain the gift of ginia and on his mother's side is a de- members who waited in the club scendant of the old Custer family, of assembly-room for election returns which Gen. Custer was a scion.

PLAGUE AMONG THE FLIES

housewife who has been pestered with matter by remarking: house flies will begin to find their bodies sticking to walls and other



be plainly seen.

cer, and finally pushes through the dash down precipices. No trater of a skin and goes through a sort of horse which is been thus recordented

which it is further propagated. Other insects are attacked by related growths. Grasshoppers are particularly subject to such attacks, and the plant that kills them is known Stephen R. Beggs, who preached the dirst Protestant sermon delivered in old Fort Dearborn, which attacks the fir in called Eupasa where Chicago now musca. It is a plant of simple or-stands. Despite the ganization, and is apparently related wear and tear of nine-ty gour years, this lated species are recognized. This one consists of short tubular threads. retains a wonderfully These push through the skin of the clear memory of the events of his earl; tips. When this happens the fiy's life and his trials as a Methodist. minis-self somewhere to die. Vast numbers of flies are killed by

consinty.

"The next year I received \$33. The Both his father and mother are de-workers were- called missionaries, recorded from George III of England

lationship, growing out of the successive intérmarriages of cousins in nearer or remoter degrees.

Wealth in a River Bod.

For centuries it has been the belief of the common people of Genoa that treasures were hidden in the bed of the Polcavera, a stream that runs by the city. Recently a carter, in digging for sand in the bed of the dried-up torrent, came upon hidden treasure, of which, so far, coin of the face value of the shut the kingdom of heaven against 60,000 francs has been found and the supply is not yet exhausted. By the Italian law half of this goes to the i. What to Do: state and half to the finder. The value Heal the sid of the coins is far beyond the sum men- | he lepers, cast out devils (S). again, lo, I'd have a new coat. An- tioned. Many of them are rare and These signs shall follow them that be

ng on under police superv

Ro-y Checks and Bald Hoads, It was a noticeable fact that a on Tuesday night were rosy-cheeked and bald-healed, says the Philadel. phia Press. A well-known doctor, who was in the room and who is as | vallet, nor staff (9, 10).

"The scalp and the stomach are, so closely connected that the condition of one easily exerts a strong influence

bodies slicking to wais and owned by a white places, and surrounded by a white halo-like powder. A favorite place for the files to die upon is a window, lowes to cat and drink the best he the laborer is worthy of his food (10) how to cat and drink the best he the laborer is worthy of his food (10) stomach. If he keeps this up the fever is permanently imparted to the When I sent you forth. scalp and the hair falls out. Show anything? (Luke 22:35). me a rosy-cheeked man with a bald What soldier ever serveth at his head and I'll show you a person who loves to live well, and who has an . . with Wise Simplicity: inexhaustible fund of good nature. They like fun and excitement, and for that reason can often be found

Animals and Stimulants. It has lately been pointed out that man, after all, is not the only animal who indulges in stimulants. Certain animals also indulge themselves in this manner with fatal results, the vehicle of intoxication is the case of the lower order of beings being a creeping vetch called the 'loco resus went about all the cities and the plant." This is an inhabitant of the "Te an Panhandle," and is a source of serious danger to horses and cattle. To them it has all the allurements character of their surroundings may gin for beings of another grade, only the results of the voten are more Placed under a microscope of mod- definitely fatal, even when taken in erate power, the cause of the death moderate measures. Animais who there abide (11). of the flies can be plainly distin- have tasted of it are liable to tall He began to send them forth by game was ended. Neither of the conguished. It is caused by a fungous over backwards, their brains being atgrowth, which begins in the tissues fected us well as their spinal cords. of the insect, somewhat like a can. They leap heights in their from y and

blossoming, producing spores by JUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. The Twelve Sent Forth.

LESSON TEXT (Matt. 10 : 5 16, Memory verses: 7-10.) TERL

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: .The Glor us Son of God. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTERS Ve licheld his glory, the glory as of the many beaution of the Father.-John 1:14.

LISSON TOPIC: The Son Sending uth Laborers 1. The Appointed Object, v

 2. The Appointed E q u i p-ment, vs. 9, 10, 16.
3. The Appointed Activity. ys, 11-15. SON OUTLINE: COLDEN TEXT: As ye go, preac ing. The kingdom of heaven is a .ut -- Matt. 10 : 7.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.- Matt. 10 : 5-16. Ine twel sent forth. Oppositio T .-- Matt. 10 : 17-25. predicted. W.-Matt. 10 : 32-42. Real dis-

T.--Acts 13: 42-49. To the Je first. F.-Matt. 9 : 32-38. S.-Luke 10: 1-9. Mission of the Seventy:

neglected. (These Home Readings are the selec ous of the International Bible Read. g Association.)

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE APPOINTED OBJECT. Whom to Shun Go not into any way of the Gentiles, nd.....the Samaritans (5) lews have no dealings with Samaritans

(John 4 : 9). It is an unlawful thing fora Jew t joinanother nation (Acts 10:28). Gentiles (G.d. 2 : 14). Whom to Scek:

Go rather to the lost sheep of the ouse of Israel (6).

was not sent but unto the lost sheer of the house of Israel (Matt. 15:24). thy-seed shall all the earth 1 blessed (Acts 3 : 25). If the Jew first, and also of the Greek Rom. 2 . 9).

. Whatto Say: Preach, saving, The kingdom o neaven is at hand (7).

Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaver is at hand (Matt. 3: 2). men (Matt 23: 13). Preach the word (2 Tim. 4: 2).

Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleans

lieue (Mark 16: 17). heranwalk (Acts 3: 8). eyes (Acts 9: 40).

will not take a thr

(Gen. 14: 23). Ie urged him to take it; but he re fused (2 Kings 5: 16).

God with money (Acts 8: 20). II. THE APPOINTED FOULPMENT. Without Worldly Goods:

No gold, nor silver, nor bras

They should take nothing for then money. Her nephew was heir to the draw his chair up to a table and sit journey (Mark 6: S). Parry no purse, no wallet, no shoes interest, but she refused to acknowl- over-he was very active. well, the

can get is very apt to have a feverish | The laborer is worthy of his hire (Luke 10 : 7),

charges? (1 Cor. 9 : 7).

Bo yo wise as serponts, and harmless as doves (16).

Wise unto good, and simple untoevil (Rom. 16 : 19). 1 malice be ye babes, but in

men (1 Cor. 14:20). Look how you walk, not as unwise but as wise (Eph. 5 : 15).

III. THE APPOINTED ACTIVITY. At Centers of Population: Into whatsoever city or village y shall enter (11).

villages (Matt. 9 : 35). He departed thence to teach

2. With Fraternal Co-operation

.....come into my house (Acts 16 : 15) which they had struggled all their - (2 Cor 8 : 23).

9. With Peace-giving Ministrics Let your peace come upon it (13). First say, Peace be to this house (Luke

live in Peace; and the God of ... neace shall be with you (2 Cor. 13 : 11). Peace be unto you all that are in Christ

(1 Pet. 5 : 14). With Judicial Decisiveness

Whosoever shall not receive you ...shake off the dust of your feel

Bo God shake out every house (Neh. 5 : 13). They shook off the dust of their feel against them (Acts (13 ; 51). Io shook out his raiment, and said 18 : 6).

ial charge:

Verse 6.- 'Go rather to the lost heep of the house of Israel." (1) The discriminating order; (2) The tender same, and usually he terrifles all the passengers into letting him have his Verse 8 .- Freely ye received, freely ive." (I) Rich endowment; (27 Genrous distribution

Verse 10, -- "The laborer is worthy of bound chest of the drummer, and the nis food." (1) The laborer's toil; (2) aristocratic though fragile frame of Scattered The laborer's desert; (3) The Master's the Saratoga, meet on a common ustness; (4) The laborer's recompense. [level, and when they do meet the Verse 13 .- "Let your peace come the prophetic solutation; (3) The abid to face run ing and blicking stray bits. ng blessing.

> Verse 14 .-- "Shake off the dust of our feet." (1) The actual rejection; spiritual-language-he can command, 2) The symbolic denunciation; (3) The and a great deal of it, warming up Verse 15,-"It shall be more toler. tble." (1) The alleviated guilt of angospel times.

LESSON BUBLE READING.

APOSTOLIC DETUS Jumility (Matt. 20 :20, 27; Mark 9 33.37). Boldness (Matt. 10 : 27-33; Eph. 6: 19. 20). Self-denial (Matt. 10:37-39; Mark 10 28). Mutual love (John 13 : 34, 35; 15 : 17). Voicing the Spirit (Matt. 10: 19 20; Acts 2 : 2-4). Witnessing for Jesus (Luke 24:33-35; Acts 1: 8, 21, 22). Preaching the gospel (Matt. 28: 19, 20, Mark 16: 15) Working miracles (Matt. 10 : 1, S; Mark -1-16-20Serving spiritually (Acts 6:4: 20:26 27).

Primarily to Israel (Matt. 10:5, 6, Luke 24 : 47).

Two Failures.

Madam X. was born in the same year as the great American Republic. She lived and died in one of the seph Blessing, recently took a wagon she lived and died in out of sepu blessing, localed up with two of the growth of a few teeble colonies colors the e are three or four colors on the Atlantic coast into one of the to be had) and brought it home. mi litiest mations on earth. She was nounded it up with an old hammer, the friend of many of the leaders of mixed it up with lipseed oil and put that nation's progress. If she had been a French or En-

have been written and preserved as and the lower a beautiful maroon. embodying much of the history, man-ners, and life of her t:me. A hint of hamilton. The mine appears to be simply inexher story, which is literally true, may ser, which is near it, were discovered, be of use to the reader.

elled, agilo-woman, who worked her and prince of good fellows, Naylor slave: harder and fed them better Thompson, whom everybody knows than any of the neighboring planters and likes. - It was shown to him in She had spent many winters in Wash- the first place by a friendly indian ington when her husband was sen- chief who took a liking to Naylor, ator, and had herself become a keen and assured him (Naylor) that it was politician.

estate, in which she had only a life down without knocking the table edge or even to see him. He entered college, but gave up study, asserting paint and used to decorate their perthat he should soon have a fortune sons when on the warpath; trails led without work. A profession was from the mine in all directions, showproposed to him, and other employ- ing that it had been a natural center ment, but he answered that madam of meeting for the red men, just the was in feeble health, and that in all same as the well-known pipe-stone probability he should be a_rich_man quarry of southwestern Minnesota: in a few months. Madam X., hear- Naylor never made any use of the ing this, smiled and-lived on. The heir was a middle-aged, idle, times, when he would mount his poor man, dependent on his friends, broncho and let out a few yells and Madam was thinner and feebler, but go in for some fun-and then woe to -alive: .When he applied to her for the tenderfoot or anyone else who aid she replied sardonically:_____

shoes goes long barefoot" _ man in the country." Madam, still hoarding her money, for would like to see him. preach in their citics (Matt. 11 : 1). still clutching at every advantage,

lived on. Ten years later the heir died in the almshouse. Madam, who was then a hundred, said, smiling: "I have won the game!"

She lived two years longer. The testants obtained one moment of comfort or happiness from the money for He is my partner and my fellow-worker lives. Into the other life they could oot carry penny.

WO KINDS OF BAGGAGE FIENDS

One Villian Travels With the Train, the Oher Remains in the Depot. There are two of them, the one who lits from station to station and tumps your poor damb trunk with force enough to drive Alles in a Government breakwater, and the one who loiters around the depot watching for his chance to shatter your baggage, says Texas Siftings. The depot baggageman is the most culpable of the two species. In his long and dark career of smashing trunks he has knock the hoops off his conscience, and there is no remorse brave, foolhardy, and reckless enough to tackle his heart.I will go unto the Gentiles (Acts) strings and play on them. The cow-boy ro; es the Texas steer for fun, but the baggageman ropes your Verse 5 .- "These twelve Jesus sent trunk for a quarter of a dollar. No orth, and charged them." (1) The matter though your trunk be shod reat Master; (2. The obedient twelve; | with half-inch strap iron and armed) The appointed mission; (4) The offi with solid steel corsets on the corners, and double-licked with a burglar-proof commination the station baggageman wants to rope it, a 1 the own way. He approaches you with a smile, goes away with 25 cents, and ties your bruised and battered kister. with a tow string. The strong, ironsplinters fly, and while the owner of the saratoga is wringing, her, lily of lace, runing and bird's eye linen into the fractured corners, the drummer is using the most vigorous and with the eloquent brilliancy of his discourse. As the prayers of the wicked avail naught, so neither do

tient times; (2) The aggravated guiltici the tears of the belle nor the curses of the commercial gentleman. The time table of the railroad is not changed in the least and the sympathetic passengers are obliged to go abroad. The wounded trunks are thrown into the ambulance -baggagecar-and whirled away to the nextslaughter-house farther up the road. And the dear, sweet dude, and the starchy old deacon, and the grand and impressive member of the legislature are all alike powerless in the hands of the check r.ng. Tyre and Sidon have passed away, and so will our trunks. The Goths and Vandals swarmed down_upon_livine-and-it fell. Verily, so do the Goths and Vandals of the modern railroad prey on our baggage and it is broken up.

MONTANA HAS A PAINT MINE

mense Deposits Furnishing Four Colors Long Known to the Indians It is not generally known that we have in this locality, very near the 'Geyser." a paint mine, says the Townsend Messenger. We might say it is a quarry, there is so much of it. i mixed it up with linseed oil and put lit on his nicket fence. He now has If she had been a French or En-clish woman, her memoirs would State—the upper part a rich old gold be of use to the reader. At 50-madam was a little shriv-years ago by that veteran old-timer the source of supply for all the In-Fungous Growth that Kuls Thom On Rapidly in the Autumn. Behold, if we go, what shall we bring her plantation childless and alone, the man (1 Sam, 9; 7). Indians came thousands of miles for

paint. He was in the habit of reach-Ten years passed-twenty years ing a high state of exhibiration at -leot-in-his-way.----At-such-limes-he-"lle who waits for dead men's was in for fun and nothing else, and a Gatling gun would not make him Twenty more years crept by. The change his mind when his neck was heir, a helpless beggar, without a bowed. He would then paint the profession or trade, too ignorant and town in lurid colors, but he did not lazy to earn his bread, was placed in use any paint from the mine-thatthe county poorhouse, where his man- was all long ago. He still retains his. ners were imperious and haughty ---- interest in the mine, and claims he "She is 90," he said. "At any can furnish paint in four colors, by moment I may become the richest the train load, sufficient to paint all creat on. If anyone doubts this Nay-

She Meant Business

"How much is this here goods worth?" asked the woman with the business eye. "Eighteen cents a yard," replied the merchant 'Gimme en yards." The merchant cut off the goods and remarked to himself: "Clear loss of 6 cents a vards. L thought she was only a shopper.' "Hadelphia Inquirer.

He preached the gospel to all the citics (Acts 8 : 40).

Search out who in it is worthy; and

two and two (Mark 6 : 7). If ye have judged me to be faithful,

in the front rows of our theaters."



