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The postmistress sat mone. The ruin sounced dismand, hopeiess. I thought he thought if ye wouldn't sides, I call it grand, 'specially that] their neaus, neavy with moiscure, a.m. signed for the gaily tripping sum, hours. All day long they had natence. to the grip-grip-of the ram's 100. under no false colors; so 1-he fur it." wind, and they signed again.

apped impattently on the duty panes alius so spry as he's bin used to Good-night. to draw Trida's attention to the dream bein"." ness of the night, but Tida's supper- Tida shook her nead. ed toes rested comfortably on the Jender. She had said an unceremonio... tism is a thing that never by any "Oh, you transparent old goose!" "bood-bye" to the last batch or let-chance finds its way into love letters." "hood-bye" to the last batch or let- chance finds its way into love letters.

"Tew on 'em!' he ejaculated the unconscious thus, as, esconsesters; the shop shutters were barred; "Praps not I' the ordinary run on The clouds had grown tired of weep "Well! Ye cap me, lad. I never had by the bachelor brother, she bent had bent had by the bachelor brother, she bent had b A low knock roused Tilda from her knowin'."

ye mid be free now." "Yes, quite. Come in."

"Well, I-er—this friend o' mine er---

per an' a envelope to match.". like this? 'Dear Madam: Allow me blithered! To think it ne'er entered "Only that?- Why, of course, your to offer myself as a candidate for i my head!" friend may purchase all my stock it your favor. I think I might meet your he likes. Come in while I hunt up requirements, I am -- How old is from her first sleep. She gazed out to somebody else to write that letomething fanciful wow, spreading he John " out the delicately tinted paper, "there

a body.

"Forty-one. How talt?"

beither light nor dark."---

the meeting. Where---"

"Yes, and the time?"

I flower—say lily of the valley.

"N-no. I don't know as there is,

funlly wine! Away you no at once,

"Ave. that'll do. fino."

only-----

"Yes?"

makin' in:

never Been hor!"

"And bis eyes?"

ty, still---

"Six feet in his stockings."

"Of course she will. And she mer

"Well; he's got-just a tidy bit of-

"I was thinkin' the lane leadin'

place if convenient to all parties."

you are?" John regarded the tinted paper in buzzled bewilderment. "W-which on 'em should you advise.

Miss Tilda?" -"Well, er—lif-it'sbeware of green." "Well-er-'tis anu' 'tisn't.'

"Oh, an undecided tint would best then. This?" "Just as ye've a mind. Miss Tilda." "But," preparing to wrap up the pur-

chase, 'the letter isn't coming to me." all that fur sure-ly!" "Er-don't wrap it up. That is, t thought-ye'd maybe write a line or tions means-" two on the fur me---"For you! Oh, I thought-"

"I mean," hastily, "fur that friend in chap, an's just come in-well, say before-" o' mine. He's like me-more used to he's a matter o'. Lous." borses nor pens, an', ses i, 'l'il ask Tilda's pen swept on, "Now-about Miss Tilds to do it fur ve.' "Certainly," responded Tilda grave-

ly; that is, her lips were grave, but to Didsbury Chase would be a good a sparkio iurked in har ova. ---She drew forward the lamp and took up a pen.

vell: what am I to say? lif convenient to her. "I-1 thought ye'd maybe be know-"And how are they m' that. Ye вес, this triend o' mine, each other?" like me, is a single chap' an'-he begins to hey a lonesome kind o' feelin clapping each man she met on the come ower him nows an' thous, an , thinks he, "I'll get wed, fur, fige me. "No, no. How could she go about

about time as he sets about it." Thus noticed and sintled down at hor pen, John punsed and studies had boots intently. These, from under her letter aloud, "is there anything more?" long lusher studied nin-

"Yes, go on," alto reminded him. when the allence grew oppressive. John started. .

mine-- he isn't much of a gailtynorm thap, never was, an' -well he a--some road hangs back from askin' anyong-

ing backwardness soomed dopressing sentimental sort o chip is or "Ah," said Tilda sottly, "cathor Harry, an' I think it mid please him."

to tok film on,"

way leth to come forrard. An the of our future meeting; the vision of woman an Tilda theer -reight afore more he got turnin' it over in his that happy time burnts upon my me eyest Well, well!" mind, the more back and he so'm't to heart's darkness like a riding sun," not. Aye, he did fur surei"

"I can quite understand that that mid be poetry." There was a suspectous tremor in This laughed as she folded up the Tildus voice, but her face was thought letter, and when she haighed she looked vailinger than ever, Inf and grave. "Yes go on." "Work or one day he comes acrom-

this." John rose, and entered into a vigorono scouring of every pocket da. An though I've done an free to dy." He might make game of hims "Hiem ma!" he emoulated helplomity, go home at six every night scarce but hed olways advice at hand,

No. here 'tur.' It'm fur fearin' at marter day." & He banned over a cutting from th "Leaving?" in marprise. Autrimonat Bugte.

tractions is destrous of ancoming with line. a lonely man, multimoutally inclined. Then you are going to refree?" A lonety man, natural manners incomency of the sound of the sound tooks, hedge held out long, detailing arms, on Wednesday night honell begreen"..... Tilda gasped.

braye intata oho criod. "Brave? Well help a decont

stratefit solt of clusp, an' ye see he thought a thick, A widder would Bogt of knot what a man 'ad be after futer dust. raying with hit no mark hillivering and "Why, good gractons, John, It's so-

1 sec. He thought Sperience, I hope your friend will be pleased with his letter. Why, you're leaving "That's it! He thought as bein it behind!" (ma o used to a chap there mid be

less trouble in getting to an under- box for me." standin'. An' a widder's nice com-"But your friend, Mr .- er--Harry. pany fur a man o' that age. Young might be able to suggest some imlasses mid be a bit frisky-some on provement." 'em seems uncommon skittish. An' Nay, he's none a clever chap. Be-

lown. The mac and rose pushes roun. mind writin a line, there'd be no harm bit about the thoughts on her." "Why, John," as she opened the door, "I really believe you are senti-"And he wants me to say---?" "Well-er-he's a straight kind o' mental,'

chap, an he doesn't want to be sailin | "Nay." hastily, "I've-I've no time steps as he crept up benind the south thought ye'd p'raps better mention "How lovely it is! The rain has He shuddered. Horrible reminders muttered, "I mid feel better." Dh. as he was sometimes troubled i' damp quite gone off. Some time, John, you of the "Matrimonial Bugle!" The drenched my grew restless, and weather wi' rhoumantiz. an'-wasn't shall bring your friend to see me.

> leaned against it and laughed softly to ! "Twould never do, Jonn. Rheuma- herself.

Tilda's pen ran merrily over the towards home.

inatively. The lamplight fell on Tipmeant about bringing my friend to see Tew on 'em!" "I dunno as I'm exactly fit for that, da's brown hair, and showed up the her. Rayther 'cute sort o' gell, but Over the bread and cheese John told by? It seems a shame on such a night Miss Tilda; but I thought as maybe graceful turn of her neck. How nice nice and gentle. Sort as would be his tale. Daddy listened intently. she looked—how well she carried her good to a chap when rheumatiz was "Seems to me—as ye've sorter not "It does, 'specially fur them—as age! She must be over thirty, and wrenchin an rackin at every joint known yer own mind ower this little well, has no call to go in. I mean

glittering spangles drop from his hat. phano playing and such like would age ty. Wonder why she's never got "As ye've felt screwed up for a dive "Aye, It's maybe a grand thing, but

He stopped suddenly and gave his wants-a sort o' fanciful sheet o' pa- "Now, listhen, How will your triend leg a resounding blow. "Well, I'm now." uneasily at John's burly figure, and ter-"

hugged her young ones close and "Forty-one come Sungay fortnight." "What a ass I've bin an made o' meself," muttered John ruefully. "If "Over six feet in height. Complex-

"Er-sort o' betwixt an' betweenhands, and the poor throstle's feathers side out I' no time?" stood up in wild alarm. Then he She bardly asked anything. "Oh-er-something same's mine." wheeled around and retraced his Tilda glanced critically at John's steps through the scented lanes to "Women's worst when they don't ask last train arrived from Didsbury, but eyes. She knew their snade to a nice. Tilda's door. He knocked softly, and questions—shows their wits is work, no Daddy appeared, and John grew "But she'll not be/wantin' to know window above.

fored with Good-night" The figure vanished, leaving John

staring-blankly-up-from-the-moonlit turesome." ... garden. He stood for a moment, his "Soven o' Wednesday 'ud suit him

as he strode forlornly down the little the end." "Ich, now, that's a tensor! Suppose fool I've met Intely!"

ne's uppards o' forty, an'-well, if a clappink each man she met on the lile big armchair to think. man's fur sottlin' down at all, seems back? They had better each wear a

The fire was out, which fact, after his wet walk, John did not find onlivening, and the whole place somehow "Well," said Tlida, after reading the looked even more lonely than usual. Curlous, how discontented he had somehow!" grown of Into. The cottage was the

sumo. The notished chairs his mother. "I was thinkin' as-as maybe 'twas | wall in symmetrical precision. The "Yos, as I was sayin, this chain o until to put some sort'n a bit o' love old clock which his father had wound up once a week for thirty years still, pand?" "Why," in surprise, "your friend has with hollow voice, reminded him of "the flight of time.

"No, but I thought you'd maybe huit John stared at the empty firenlace mention as the thoughts on her -sort and listened to the drip, drip, drip, of ty pand! Why 'the a fortune!" He paused again. His friend's amaz- o' cheered film up. He's a rayther the moisture falling from the jacuine, Then he felt for his pipe.

"Heema to me," he multored, "Pve "Oh, sentimental, in he. Then how got in a bit of a mess" Whatever will this do: I live upon the thoughts could 'a' come ower me? A strange much to be offerin'. Shoo'll be think-"Henu-ti-ful!" admirtngly "Why, though expecting the very chalrs to tto booked around uneasity, as

ning files at him. What what did that clock say? "Pott one gone gone!" John looked around despairingly. "How is Endy Doreen's temper, 11th eves fell on a putr of boots in a port. Do yew tek the money, Daddy; corner, and a gleam of light lit the stall her off we as little as yow can.

"Nowt short of murderous, Miss Till (gloom - 1fe'd go and ask "Owd Dads and heep the rest." Squire died, I'm reight down sick that. John selzed his het with the air of and carl to take the garden stuff that PH show ye a man prepared for a desperata course, round. He brought the flat down with;

Then he stepped aut. The wind was undden unargy, ... "Ave. 19t news limit week of nomin cheating this rains before him. It had "A wotow lady of great personal approncy a relation in Australy's toff slopped morning, and was breaking cup the banks of clouds that the moon ranged, and Duddy, wearing a lify in account, "To think I've trapped all hilght peep through the rifts. The his cont, was to go to Diddoury Chose these talles to see a tottering owd man

n shouldn't the to leave my mother's . But John, plodding drearly on, no lay down in bed, "I think I shall at me eyes, my show tembers." owd cottage, but I could maybe been theaf nothing. The old church clock come out top side after all. An what," clawked at me eyes, an shoe keabled to be two agoin."

The booked in the fire meditatively, steps. The bide application of the part of the fire and the state and Tildu booked in too. She naw a which led to a nolling cottage, A

the stack of boots, middle-aged and might have worn them. But an empty decrepit, which sprawled about the shawl is but a poor substitute for a John looked around at the guttering his plate and went out among the candle and the piles of newspapers trees stacked at the back. Newspapers! "If Wednesday wur but over," he

"Whats up wi' ye, lad? Ye look surely!" Jown P the month. If 'twas anybody Tilda bolted and barred the door, then telse I mid think it was-a-woman." John took his courage in both hands. "'Tls one-two!" he blurted out,

Daddy adjusted his spectacles and

And you'll go happy all your life,

Sing hey down derry-hey-

through, lad, ye mun get ower."

surveyed John's uneasy face. the twin flags of liberty and leisure 'em, but this is a bit out o' the coming, and had drawn themselves sulkily the pluck to tackle tew on 'em at steps homeward.

Were unfurled. Sweet and pleasant mon, I'm thinkin'. But—just say what into a huddled mass. The moon, see once! Well, to think ye've held off watched the pair part. Confound the are the paths of recreation; sweet you think best, Miss Tilda; ye'll be ing her chance, was smiling down on all these years to be cotched in a net watched the pair part. Confound the the dripping leaves as John turned a that'n! But supper's ready; come mare impudence! What did he mean an' hev a bite an' tell me all about by directing Tilda's attention to the

wed? It must be main lonely fur her i' the pond. Aye, lad," impressively, "Oh, I thought as mebbe you'd do me that a kind little soul she was! now her father's gone. An' the pa"but it's a rare deep pond, is matritience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottience she had wi' his tantrums! Eb, mony. There's no soundin' the bottom on't! Ye'd best keep out o't, lad!" "Aye, Daddy, but that's too late,

> "Aye, ye're up to the neck-happen," sbrewdly, "ower head an' ears. The leg slapping roused a throstle 'Tis main awkward. If ye'd only gone to the widow bring them to see me.

> "But-I-told-her-more "Aye, lad, and ye'd hev to tell her a million times afore ye'd get a woman off I shall go to America. Then come I could only lay hands upo that letter to believe a tale like that. Eb, they're back an'- But ther's that dashed like needles! An' ye're none of the philanderin' chap to night! Aye, what He made a tearing motion with his deepest. I reckon shoo'd turn ye in a fool I've bin!"

"That's worse nor ever," gloomly white-clad figure appeared at the in'. Their minds is allus upo' the ferment-like a venst tub.' "Is that you, John? Why, what s "But Tilda's so calm an' lady-like."

"Aye, maybe so-out ards. Not as "Oh, er-nothing, only-I've bin I've anythin' agen Miss Tilda: shoo's like a man instead o' scufflin' off like bin thinkin' p'raps that er-mate o' good enew, but they're that artful, all a mouse?" nest-egg, you know. He's bin a say- mine mid like a look at that letter on 'em. I know, lad. Haven't I had A wagonload of straw came up the three on 'em? Think on't! Three on ! "Too late, I've put it in the hox, 'em! An'," chuckling, "I'm alive yet! dy's figure,

and it is now the property of the Post- Me mother allus said I'd as many master-General, and can't be inter- lives as our old cat, Shoo mid 'a' known what wur afore me!" "Seems strange veh he that yes. "Couldn't help meson, lad, If a

eyes fixed upon the window, then he woman takes it in her head shoo'll hov a man to church, be mid as well head, "Woll, John Harris," he ejaculated, go soon as late, it's all the same

path: "you're about the biggest kind o' John inwardly prayed that a desire to have him to church might selze up- in' an' fightin' he none so fur aparti He arrived home in a state of mind on Tilda. He would at least be a willbordering on chaos. He pitched his ling, nay, even a cheerful martyr. hat across the floor, and sat down in Well. Daddy seemed unable to bein

"I'd bost he gettin' home---"Sit still, lad. Yo haven't got woman sittin' watchin' the clock of home. I must see ye through this

"I was thinkin' as if somehody was to an' most this widder an' offer this. bud sat upon as a bride stood by the tugging a bag from his pocket, "It mid kind of stall her off." "What is it? A matter of five

snow by the first plantation I sees a faymalo figger, an' such a figgort "No. twenty." Why, lad, shoo's algh up' six foot! "Pwenty pand?" aghant, Had the The train wur a bit late, an' shoe wur vomen touched John's brain? "Twenprancin' up an' down an faymalos is fond o' doin'. 'Hhon's in a tentrum.' "Then ye think," engerly, "alie"

ugree to ary off--- - " symptoms. Think, ind," touching him "Nay, lad, I'm none agola' to eav with his long churchwarden, "three what a woman 'ad do. But that's too in whore twenty pund flows so only who to be in a hurry to come upo tantrums, 'Good evenin', marie,' see ollow, Try hor wi two pand, If shoo gets any idea yeer a man o' I, in a seethin' tone, for women be as fond o' soothing syrup as a babby. money shoo'll alver leave ewd!" Shoo turned around auddlist. The next "Scoma to me," observed John,

cumbudively, "that you're just the part o' me tale's none easy, lad, fur rought kind of mun fur a job of this me head sturb buzzin, an, awirila, Duddy was stlent. The offer we vew yew a man of forty! Ye owd

tempting. He could buy that donkey recoundred, to tek a widder in a thir'n! nablast come for another party?" "Dono!" he caled,

Prollminaries were antekly as Time to tell her! The thow ye, the

"Woll," and John to blimelt; on he night upon tit! Ant wit that absorbing The next day, Sunday, was a day of

lovely eactle, but it coumbled and fell (which led to a nonvery counge, A purposery for John, for in upite of high "Lawk but manay!" "Hat It's precious little many show trolled out lostily, keepin time to the rather change tnetter to secure & had Rd, an me nobbut trying to ward muste with the knock of his happing, word with Tilda, Mis, Lea, the gro- her off. An' the names also called

me! Owd yagabond, owd hypocrite Come lowks an' hear while I ex- cer's wife, bore her off for the day. owd scoundrel-allus owd. Shoo mic During his lonely dinner he picutred a bin a rare chicken herself. 'st How you may live without a pain; how Tilda would look seated opposite. o' well upo' sixty, wi' a face netted <u>his mother's chair</u>

The picture was pleasant, but made the cottage feel more lonely than ever. "Hallo, John, ye're a late customer. Once, in the middle of his dinner, hebut come in. What ye can't get rose and carefully arranged on the back of the chair a shawl of his moth-The singer waved his hand towards er's, carefully fixing the folds as Tilda living woman, and John pushed away

what a gret jackass I hev bin for

Then suddenly came the remembrance of Mrs. Lea's bachelor brother. and the peace of the garden was gone. Wrapped in tormenting miserable forebodings, John strolled past the Lea's homestead, steatthly stalking.

"Why, John! What a late caller! smooth paper. John watched it rum- "I wonder," he mused, "what she it. No wonder at ye lookin' down moon? Suddenly Tilda reappeared. "Good evening, John, Isn't it loveto go indoors."

"No; there's too many brooks run yet nobody would credit it. in's body, Good company, too, Miss job."

them—as—nobody cares how long in' off nee. You see, examining his John wondered vaguely whether ed. Tilda wur I' the owd days, when she "Aye, Daddy, that's it an ;" ruefully, they mid stop out.

dripping hat critically, "I thought—" ucution had anything to do with it, danced wi' me at Farmer White's har. "I mid a known it easy enew! But, "But that is liberty, John; our father the stopped and watched the though nobody would think learning vest home an Passon's Christmas par ve see, 'tis only lately as—as—" crs fought for it." them-as-nobody cares how long

> too much on it gets stallin'. "Perhaps so, but about that friend: "Oh, he's-that is-I think he is

> begans John incoherently. "I'm glad to hear it," observed Tilda demurely. "After he is married Good-night." "It seems to me." John confided to

> his roses later, "as that matter o' my friend is goin' to be awkward. Well." gloomily, "If Daddy can't choke-her

-Tha fateful -Wednesday -dawned Nine o'clock found John promenading the lane leading to the station. The more and more perturbed. "Something's hefell him, and that'll

"Well, dost call it, lad? I'm feeling

ill enew, I can tell ye! Look at me,

John bent his head, and was horri-

fied to perceive that blood was obling

from a wound in the old man's fore-

"Why, why, Daddy!" he ejaculated

"Aye, lad, It's mo, sure enow. I

don't look as though I'd bin upo' is

Eh, lad, get down upo' your knees an'

thank Providence fur this lucky es-

cape. Eh, shoo's a demon, a wildcat.

a tigress! Nowt's too had to call hert.

Eb, shoo's nulled hair enew off'n me

Arrived in John's cottage. Daddy

sank down in a state of collapse, from

which it took food and a stiff glass of

whisky to arouse him. Then, eyer a

consoling pipe, he recounted big tale:

thinks I, fur, bleas ye, lad, I know the

"So I slows down a blt, fur 'Hm't

when I think on't. She given a glint

"Tell her! Wann't I tryin' all the

"When I'd getten to Didsbury, sure

to stuff a niller! But tek me in an'

I'll tell yo all about it,"

"I've not hin consarnin' mesett pipes," be at your door, ye dunderheaded lately will widders. Tilda, fur there's if yo'd try me---

"The silly old goose," mused Tilda, about it," lane. It stopped and disgorged Dadlater on., "As though I hadn't been, fond of him all my life!" "Welt?" queried John, eagerly.

> CHICAGO DOESN'T WEAR GLOVES City That Is Too Busy and Too Great for dialitar Things.

What is Chicago, 1 will try to guesa and to tell, says John McGovert China. It is impressively great, be cause, for instance, it dully uses 300. field, has found its busiest haunts The dead are buried in forty-six come instead of using their own flying materies. Then of them are Jowish and chines!" there are Turkish and Bohemiar hurving grounds. The union printers are filling their third large lot. There are about 300 great school houses horses, Just like the models in the the children, massed on the lake front again. And then there were horse- streets of great cities, park, and about 450,000 more worn cars, too, like that Richard over there, for machinery, than any other com- spot." present average of North America, or lightedly, "Il was so stronge. Then the Hudson river. As a result sha manipoted manipotes, and with great he day when South Dakota also will the nampletton would not form. the population would not increase so there was a pollcoman with a hand capidly. In appearance it is often stretched out behind his back and lifte inventor that time has produced. The policeman's land, and it disap-It utill welcomes everybody who can' thrills forty-seven kinds of lowly poople with a growing desire to cost their

old Epriner Brown had three good sone who left their Bantorn home To start a ranch for raiding hoge On Kansser fortile loam.

Not knowing what to call the place, They telegraphed to dud. Who said that Pacies was ble choice, And thought it wann't bud.

The boys were slow to understand, And reded life to repeat. "Pin yery plain," the father said, "Tim whore the norm rules ment," Oldengo Record-Herald.

If you would plouse your friends keep your troubles under equer,

VULE IN THE YEAR 2000

ower with wrinkles, an' a beard three nches long all around her chin! John shuddered, and thought of Tilda's smooth chin with the deep dimple

worth yer while----'

all. I wouldna marry yon wildcat if,

shoo owned the village!"

latch.

of determination.

over the gate.

Tilda fresh as the morning

A Prophetic Peep into the Future, "I can't say how 'twas, but I must 'a' At half-past six on Christmas morn caught me foot agen a tree stump, fur ing 2000 A. D., the patent electric I come upo' the ground wi' a bang, caller, which had been set the night an everythin semt to vanish away! | before, twitched the clothes off Augus-When I come to me Lady Fury wur the Hobblethwaite and gently edged gone, an' the moon wur shinin' down him on to the floor, which at once reon me face. Me forhead wur bleedin, volved with him to the bath-room. an' I felt shamed to go to the station, "I wonder whether ice on the back so I gets you chap wi' the straw to gi' of my head would do me any good," he me a lift home. Eh, lad, what a miss thought, "I don'e seem to have any ye've had! Like enew shoo'd a bin idea what I'm up so early for. What as mild as milk till shoo'd got ye am I doing up at this time in the morning, James?" he asked his valet,

"She'd never a hed me! I'd-I'd who was cleaning his clothes with a laid down on the railway line fust, handy little vacuum numb. Poor owd Daddy! But I'll mek it "Well, sir," answered James thought fully, "If you remember, you promised ! "Nay, lad: ye've gen money enew, to go and keep something in the counand," chuckling, "that vixen's got none try-I know it was to keep something

"Why? Didn't ye offer--Christmas." "Offer! Shoo wur I' too big a hurry "A Christmas! What the deuce is a to offer me summat to gi me a chance. Christmas? Fetch me the invitation warned ve. lad, that there mid be card." clawks about if women come upo' the "'Mrs. Lee-Harte will keep a Christscene, but I wasn't altogether pre: mas ,etc., etc. There will be plum pared for gettin such a good share pudding and snow." read Augustus. on 'em! Ne'er mind, lad," putting on "I wish I knew what the deuce

his hat, "it's a cheap go for ye, after Christmas was!" The Very Old Gentleman. "There's a very old gentleman the next fint sir perhaps he coul

The next forming every bird sang the next flat sir perhaps-o John of Tilda, and his horses can tell you," suggested James. tered to the same melody. "Tilda's ' in a few minutes Augustus was in your own-Tilda's your own," said the the old gentleman's flat, which was that's old-fashioned, too." kept supplied with fresh oxygen by But Than had to be asked for, and means of pipes, and so preserved the that myself." the manner of asking cost John much vitality of the ancient person.

without daring to unloose the -but I wish I had the chance to keep way for the snow." "Wonderful how it teks the strength up the old customs again."

out'n a man! I'd liefer drive a coach | "Well, what were they, sir?" an' six down a mountain side. mut-Sunday morning, attired in his best, strode through the village with an air front row all the time."

Au estus: "I believe our ancestors crown before you ask for it."
thought a deal of it. You see, it's Respirators Avaunti illegal now, unless you wear a res-How good you are! By the way, John, plrator."

how did your friend and the widow-" The aged man nearly had a fit, and John took his courage in both hands, had to apply his month to the oxygen pleased to see you. Where are you - "As a diver the loon excels, and nat-"Get out of my place!" he shricked. The girls would have mobbed you if me. I'm nobbut a rough chap-but- you had lived in my time. And when

you get back, come and tell me all As in the Good Old Times. Augustus returned in a week, to found the old gentleman wonderfully

well after an injection of a new serum guaranteed to prolong life for fifty "Well, my young unklased," was the

now?" "I've had the time of my life," said you should have seen London! My tain, some of them very large ones duced the old times as well as they where nobody could sleep."—Washing until nightfall. Then the loon set up inaction it is a life worth living. Day-indeed, for here surgery, off the battle could. Why, there were actually peo- ton Star.

> "Were there any buses?" "Yes, and there were horses, real

ways counted everybody in as one room?" asked the old gentleman, gray and metaneboly, like old ocean; very big feet. Not a bit like our but In spirit, as in history, it is young nortal guards, with their aluminum and ever hopeful. It he the most pro- wings. One man slipped a coln into Mrs. Itles, who has traveled widely Tabor and its generous salutation to be seened, and there was of attention, and people played the don. Berlin. game for bourn. It must have been [very tiring, but the policeman stood]

> "Yes, they put up with it in our drily. "but it was we who med to get

"Why, they and even provided real ! sklidded on to refuger and tried to ellinh up lampposta. It was great Even the 0. E. & O. R.

on to the next, please. How did you and the large, stores are undestrable go down to Mrs. Leo-Harta a? Did you features of London." Igo by your abalds, or were you ex-

ressed through by the pneumatic

"Neither," explained Augustus de Old Phrase Scemingly Not a Libel Some enterprising person had conceived the idea of running what he called the old-fashloned ex- crazy as a loon;" and yet I wonder cursion train, He explained that it says a friter in St. Nicholas, "how Life of the Homesteader was cheap, uncertain when it started, many realize how pecullarly fitting it and absolutely certain to be late at sometimes is. Of all the birds and the other end. No sents guaranteed, animals that have come under my oband every chance of your luggage servation I know of none that in any being lost.

"I went, it was delightful. The organizer had engaged several actors from the national theatre, and they reproduced the old-time passengers wonderfully."

"The train was two hours late, and making a most terrific splashing." again," said the old man.

'Go on.'

|-|'ve got it, sir, it was to keep a yon've had your dinner."

What They "Waited" For. the old man.

Harte, went on Augustus, "There'll whole world; suddenly there breaks tributed by lottery. Several hundred be waits, and all sorts of things.' I apon your ears the most blood-curdling young women and two or three times suppose the waits were the fiends who teream, followed by heartrending cries, that number of young men gleefully came round and made a horrible row Your first thought is that there is a went out on the prairies to do a little honeath my window. However, they shild being murdered or a woman in stunt at homesteading, each on a big got a soapdish and half a jug of water,

"The next morning there was snow start and wake as you hear a long, method the necessities of agriculture

man. "Christmas, simply Christmas; lighted, and it must have cost her watching moon see John approach that's what we used to call it, and a no end. You see, with our patent cli-Tilda's garden, and each night did rattling good time it was, too. Im mate manufacturer you can get any of your guide comes from the depth the first opening are proving up now. Lady Luna see the downcast John regetting on in years now"—the old kind of weather you want; but it costs of the downcast John regetting on in years now"—the old kind of weather you want; but it costs of the downcast John regetting on in years now"—the old kind of weather you want; but it costs of the downcast John regetting on in years now"—the old kind of weather you want; but it costs of the downcast John regetting on in years now"—the old kind of weather you want; but it costs of the downcast John regetting on in years now"—the old kind of weather you want; but it costs of the downcast John regetting on in years now"—the old kind of weather you want; but it costs of the downcast John regetting on in years now"—the old kind of weather you want; but it costs of the downcast John regetting on in years now"—the old kind of weather you want; but it costs of the downcast John regetting on the downcast John regetting of gentleman was a hundred and twenty" a bit, and the firm had to send-to Nor-

foiled habit of Christmas-boxes?"pally, and I think we did; too. And | "Old-fashioned;" said Augustus sadby Jove, sir, when there was any kiss- ly. "It still seems to be pretty up-to- the pan, nevertheless, the loon nearly steader uses a shack, a plain pine a bunch of vivid roses in his hand, he ing to be done your truly was in the date, and you're about the only person who hasn't held me up for a bit.

> Respirators Avaunti "No: you keep it. There's the new being but an added irritation. On the Built properly it was warm in winter year coming, and the people you've whole, he seems rather to enjoy the and cool in summer, with plastered inforgotten will call round and be very performance.

> off to?" "The Carlion have opened a new air bood. Not only is he marvelously quick hotel at Manchester; I'm off to lunch but he can remain under water for a prairie by some hand that never before there when I've picked up a lady and seemingly endless time. In awimming attempted carpentry; sometimes it is her mother at Brighton. I'll look in under water he uses both wings and bought ready-made in a town and haulagain after dinner. Ta-ta!"

> usual thing? Did you wear a rest water, with his head tucked under his average size is not far from 8 by 10 nirator?

"No," answered Augustus, "I klased the girls. And between ourselves, the mean to make a hobby of it." rrecting-"and-how-are-you-teeling

Ideact ness

NOISIEST OF THE CAPITALS. Mrs. fittee of New York Thinks The London is Growing Quieter, An American lady who is at present forms ever written is that of Solomon and doing the housework while the museum, and there were drivers, too. staying in London is making it her P. Rodes. Solomon, according to ex- raying is on. When President Taff visited the city I should think they must have been life's work to reduce the amount of Vice-President Adlat E, Stevenson's The air is remarkably pure and life In 1909 he was greated by 156,000 Ht. pickled, and then brought back to life noise in the world, especially in the "Something of Men I Have Known," giving. The great open sweeps give

Mrs. I. L. Rice is the wife of a wellplaying at home. Chicago does not and once a cabdriver and a bus-driver known American chass player, the be the Czar of Rooshy." A convention flow. Raitleaunkes are plenty and wear gloves, does not earry a cane; it talked to each other for quite ten minhas no time for these "polite" things, utes, and the crowd were so pleased vivacious lady of medium height. Her this office was once held at the school poor water supply, the lack of rall-We hoast that it does more, with het they made a collection on the manner, kindly and greet us, is that house. The committee to draw up the conds, the loneliness, the slight rainof the competent woman of affairs resolutions adjourned for committed on all, the short crop season and the lack munity on earth. It has a kind heart | "Did they speak about each other's Mrs. Rice's attention was 1 at turned to a log back of the building ander its working clothes, and has all faces, and relations, and past ca- in the direction of noise abatement by the constant shricking of steamer cd, these resolutions, two in number, whistles near her Riverside home on were presented to the assembly and hirty years ago and look forward to founded in 1906 the present New York

> Noise Abatement Sectory Discussing London in comparison with other great ellles of the world, which I place the world's chief capitals the hand again. It ceited a great deal is as follows: Paris, New York, Lone

> > "In Paris there are absolutely n

restrictions on street names. Evercali-horno wonra a helly many have nev oral. The coachern are apparently alwave anarrollug, and throughout the time, too," said the old gentleman hight shricks of rage ring out from every eah rank

"In New York we have loss traffic "I conditor the County Council did than you have in Loudon, but ou ne remarkably well with the Old Lon- trolley care, which run on practically don pageant," continued Augustus, every avenue, are much notider than snything here. London in a guleter mid, and at intervals motor-image ofty than it was when I was here; few years ago. The worst feature a landon atreets to the unrestrained us of motor horus. Then, too, the exremaly shrill whiatles which are used "Ah," and the old man, "lote pane to summon cabe at hotels, restaurants

"AS CRAZY AS A LOON."

- on Phat Decentric Bird-One often hears the expression "As degrée approaches the loon for sheer "Taken as read," said the old man, graziness or weirdness.

"Evening seems to be the loons fa vorite time for their peculiar behavior. They collect in the middle of a lake and when they have summoned all of their kind within hearing the ball commences. They raise their bodies wonderfully." half out of water by furiously flap-"I seem to be living my youth ping their wings, at the same time

"They then propel themselves backhad to walk," went on the young ward and forward, half swimming, half man; "and, as you know, the present flying, all the while screaming at the generation have hardly any feet at too of their voices. They keep this up all, owing to the fact that the last from ten to fifteen minutes and seem generation took to flying instead of to get a great deal of satisfaction out walking So I arrived at Mrs. Lee of it. In the calm of a summer even rapid gobbling up of the irrigated lands Harte's very tired, and very cross ing, and aided a bit by the echoes, a of the West and Northwest will mark And all she said was 'Never mind, it's half dozen loons can make the fel-the homesteader's finish. Homestead Christmas; you'll be all right when lows in a college cheering section hang ing is a great lark-if you are young their heads for shame.

perturbation of thought. Each night, "A. Christmas!" shricked the old on the ground. Everyone was de mournful cry echoing through the for often dictate where the house shall be spruced and flower bedecked, did the man. "Christmas, simply Christmas; lighted and if must have cost her ist, and involuntarily exclaim wolves." located. The school teachers and store way for the snow.

"Yes, firms ofter ran short in my and resolves to destroy the fiend as he others abandoned the land on account sits mirrored in the lake. Although of the loneliness of the prairies. days. And what about the old-fash- the modern cartridge and rifle gives The early homesteaders favored the 100 warning of the shot, as did-the old-dugout, the sodhouse; and the loghous fashioned flintlock with its flash in as a place of abode. The modern home the bullet is coming and dives just in ing more than a cave with a support

> urally, for it is his means of livelifeet and can go for several hundred ed out. The only partition is made of

wing. "Several summers ago a friend of down to about 30 below zero, as it line while camped on Lake Klamika sometimes does in the keen Dakota air, was out for an early morning paddle. Out on the lake he espied a sleeping tion than a heavy overcoat. A few loon, and by dint of careful paddling years' stay out here on the prairie he actually succeeded in approaching does wonders for the anaomic school "So your little girl objects to say land conturing him. Proud of his cap-fleachers population in number like Canton, in was a Christman every week. And ing 'Now I lay me down to sleep'?" ture, he took the loon ashore and teth-dull red in the cheeks that won't come "Yes. She is a truthful child, and ered him to a stake. The loop strug- off, and a tousle to the hair that no word, the County Council had apread we have been living in a room near gled at first, but after a while seemed comb can ever subdue. When the lone themselves. They had actually repro- an elevated railroad in New York, to become reconciled. All went well tiness doesn't oppress in the days of

> | had earned his freedom." A Stodel Platform. One of the shortest political plats could by the young women going over was wont to may that he would rather I go to the Missouri legislater than to miles an hour is not an infrequent

When the committee finally return

(1) Resolv that in the declars tion of independence and likewise in the constitution of the united states we recognize a able and well ritten. locument, and that we are tetotually oppose the repeat of atry one of he aforemed Instruments of riting

(2) that in our fellow townsmar tolomon P. Rodes, we view an onest man and berely appointmate blue for the legislatur

on laughed at one of my funny stories until he dislocated his law. "I aughed at one of your fanny ato-

"Plant's what I hald "

The Asswer.

"The porter on the Pullman I cam

"These porters will do anything t et a Gp." - Hounton Post. Round Wantier.

"No he has lost faith in does breat!

"You, it wouldn't keep his halr from

alling out." Lonkville Concley Jour-

Lonely Prairies of South

SETTLERS NOW PROVING UP

life is likely to pass away almost entirely with the next ten years. The could taking up of the remainder the public domain and the even more and don't have too much imagination "The leon is not only crazy acting, says a Lincoln (Neb.) correspondent o 'They always said that," breathed but at times is very aggravating. Per the New York Sun. A few years-ago haps, for instance, after a hard day the Rosebud reservation was opened "This is going to be a real old-lash- you are sitting by the camp fire, quiet- in South Dakota and a year ago anioned Christmas,' said Mrs. Lee- ly smoking and at peace with the other big slice of Indian land was disdistress and you start to your leet. lonesome quarter section of land-at and I've been wondering whether Then you realize that it is only a loon, each in a little home of his own or her "Or, perhaps, having turned in. you lown. Sometimes the claim shanties are Quite; quite in keeping. I've done are sleeping the sleep that comes only built four in a group at the section in the pine-scented north. Again you corners, but while this is a congenial 'In the morning a hunter rises bent ago, others got married to the home on vengeance for his broken repose steaders next adjoining, while still

ront row all the time."

son who hasn't held me up for a big time to escape. Immediately after the ling more than a cave with a ling more than a lin discharge of the rifle the loon is se-renely up again, its mocking laughter house was often a thing of beauty. side walls, well made doors and windows and watertight roof. -The shack s sometimes but together out on the "Wait a minute," said the old man; yards in this fashion. The loon, like audit or cloth. Usually the shack is what about the mistletoe, and the many other water fowls, sleeps on the built and the cellar is fitted to it. The fect, and when the thermometer gets the shack isn't of much more proso persistently that before morning he kirls. The young men-from rounds-

> of many conveniences the life lan't very inviting, but hopeful souls point o what Kansas and Nebraska wors

iont are glad to lend a hand with me

they don't mind it when their help is

rons and to bring their teams, and

Where Else Would You Find Thom? A Washington man while visiting a triend's place in Virginia became much interested in his experiments in fruit enlture. One day the visitor was make -> ing the counds of the place, being in charge of the friend's young daughter f 10, who acted an guide. "This troo seems to be loaded with applea," obnerved the Washingtonian, indicating

particularly fine specimen. "Yes, atr," amounted the child, "father myn thin is a good year for applea." "I am glad to hear that," said the bittor "Are all your trees as full of onalan næ Older one?" "No, sir," explained the girl, "only he apple trees." Delineator

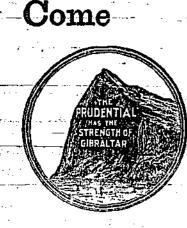
A good many people who bolters they are indignantly protesting against all are really goodping. There is a quiet pleasure in saying.

"He is older than I." But we don't have that quiet alengure much, lately: we've been bere so long.

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Dec. 17, 1910

Resolutions of Esteem.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th Shaumunkin Tribe, No. 87, Imp. O. R. M., adopted the following: Whereas, the Great Spirit of the Universe, in his infinite wisdom, removed from the hunting ground of his fathers one of our worthy and esteemed brothers, George

Whereas; the long and intimate relations held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in his Tribe, makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in contribution and counsel, will be held in grateful remembrance;

Resolved, That the sudden re moval of such a life from-among us leaves a vacancy and shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members of this Tribe; and will prove a serious loss to the public; Resolved, That in deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of

the deceased, we express our hope that even so great a loss may be overruled for good by him who doeth all things well; Resolved, That a copy of these esolutions-be-spread-on-the-records of this tribe, a copy printed in the

local paper, and a copy forwarded

to the bereaved family. HENRY NICOLAL H. C. LEONARD, RUDOLPH HANNI,

The following was introduced at the Board of Health meeting, on and adopted:

Whereas, our Clerk, Dr. J. C. Bitler, has met with an irreparable loss in the death of his wife; be it Resolved, That we, the members of the Board of Health extend to him our deepest sympathy.

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		12. 11.		Jesse Treat is on the sick list.	Town Council Meeting.
		_	Ihe Republican.	Jesse Treat is on the sick fist. Will both Automobiles.—10 ets. each, at the Variety store.	Last regular meeting of present
		, .	Hoyr & Son, Publishers.	We have a picture card upon	Council was held Tuesday even'g. All present except Mr. Wood.
		**	ORVILLE E. HOYT WILLIAM O. DOYT	which is written, "Greetings from Cuba,-Hugo Kind."	Liceuse committee reported no protests against Mr. Shoenberger's
			Issued every Saturday morning: [Entired as second class matter.]	R ASPBERRY Plants for sale, a new kind Roth that bears two crops, brank Mant, Box 65, Hammonton.	petition, and his license was then granted, Messrs. Austin and Cog-
			SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1910	Dr. Spidell's topic for to-morrow at the Baptist Church will be,—	gey voting against it. Property committee reported the
			Saturpal, Dan In 1915	morning, "God's 'much more than this'." Evening, "A woman evan-	Lake cleaning nearly finished. Clerk reported a shortage in two
			Preston Brown has returned from California.	gelist."	funds. By vote, \$450 transferred from License fund to Fire Depart-
			TN Our Display we have a lot of very pretty iridescent said dishes, at 10 c. each. Variety Store.	DUT In a box of Sailed Pennuis with that Christmas gift. Hold at Henson's. The manual training department	ment; \$400 from same fund to Town Purposes.
			Mrs. Geo. W. Dodd is reported	of Central Schools will have an exhibit in the annex building next	Bills ordered paid:
ł		K	as being very ill. LEAVE Your Order early for the Kimus Jackson's Market.	Thursday afternoon. The public is invited	Town Purposes BF H-nshaw, Janitor
_			Paid-your-taxes? Tuesday next	IIENS For Sale Barred Rocks. Frank Erwig-112 N. 2nd Street.	T H Adams, Chief of Police 50 55 Te.ephone Co, 1 m. rent 1 25
-		•	YOURS For Xmas Gins to-day. Swain, Photographer.	Miss Clara Cunningham, having completed her course in the train-	W R Seely, Salary, Clerk
•		·W	Manual training exhibit on next	ing school of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, is at home	H B Rony, special police
			Thursday afternoon. DUBBERS! Mee's on low as 55 cents. All	for a short time.	W H Beroshouse, doed
		ند		HAVE Your Xmas Candy made at Lengard's. We use only pure materials, and our prices are as low as good candy can be sold for.	A B Davis, postage, etc
	1	4 -	Volunteer Rife Company meeting next Monday evening.	Regular monthly meeting of the Farmers' and Merchants' Building	J N Rogers, " 36 00 W J Coggey, " 38 00
_			Delore Christmas. Bringit in to-day.	and Loan Association on Tuesday evening next, Dec. 20th, in Trust	J V Baker, " 20 00 88 00 88 00
			Pretty good ice is being hauled,	Co. building. New series.	Forest Fire Service
			Six or seven inches thick. A Lastine Bound of Drilliant Christmas A red velvet Poinsettia, See them at J. Murray Bassett's.	\$1200 to \$1600 to loan on first morigage. Address 's," Republican Office. Because of the increased popula-	J C Johnson
•			Geo. A. Blake and family have	tion of Atlantic County, Sheriff Johnson and Surrogate Shaner	Chas Kell 542
daz		Č.,	moved into their new-house.	will hereafter each receive a salary of \$4500,— as provided by the law	- Highways 24.00 - Angelo Tuono
_			How Door This ant You? A good broom Variety Store. About four inches of snow fell	of-1909.	C C Combe
			Saturday night and Sunday.	for thrismms dinner, he sure and order one of the government, young, tender cockeres from Thoronds. First Bond, bear	Jes Toolio
		22.22	GET Your Wife a pair of Juliette for A mas at Monfort's, dud she'll take comfort all the your	reserve one, if you are not too late.	Peter Labza 150 B-Pizzo 6.00 A Soutidi. 3 00
			Game Warden Robinson finds it necessary to feed the quail, these	Mrs. Philip Stohlberger died on Monday, after a short illness. Mr.	J S Mart, Line Street work
			days, DEFORE Buylog Stable Manure and Agri-	S., it is said, has been quite ill. The deceased was Mrs. Lin Green's	Fire Dept
-	-		Defoite Buylog Stable Manure and Agri- buttural Lime, let me quote you my attractive whotesale prices, and save money. Elmer A. Priesticy, Elm. N. J.	mother, and was well thought of by friends.	W H Bernshouse, hauling
		.,,	Mr. A. P. W. Rublack and wife are spending part of the winter in	Lone Association opens second series of Rock Dec. 29, 1910. Shares may be taken at	P Petrico, " 2 00 C D Claues, " 2 00
	c. 1		Philadelphia.	Hammonton Trust Company. See adv. in	PT Rancre, 12 00
			. Stop in today.	Use this Seal on every letter	G F Lenz, watching at fire
-	,	. 5.	Notify the Needlework Guild if you know of a family that is in	NA REALIZA	P.T. Rauere, supplies
			treed of help. CHINESE Secred Lillies, already started in Rules bowis; also a few derinant bulbs.		Skinner & 800 " 3 10 The following 32 Firemen presented bills, at \$12 each:
			The Rev. John T. Matthews will	See San	Co. No. 2.—II M Phillips, Geo Berry, Geo G Harley, A G Eninger, Thos C
			dreach to-morrow evening in St. Mark'e Church.		P Petrica, PT Ranero, Elmer Del'uy. Co, No. I G F Lenz, A L Jackson, G N Lyman, J C Bitter, John Ww.
			You Can get your Christmes supply of candy in any quantity, prices reasonable. At the Yuriety Store.		Fiving, A & Holling, Pueria J.R.a., Petrica, PT Rancre, Elmer Bei'uy. Co. No. I.—G F Leng, A I. Jacksen, G N Lyman, J C Bitter, John We's ther. W I thew, W H. Bartshaux. Lewis Mathis, J & Mart, Jas B Watt, Thos Crock, W O Hoyt, Mandey Aus- tla, E P Jones, Louis Spyes, H M Battomley, H.K Spear, M. J.Vernier, J W Rotter, F A Leitman, Thomas Skinner, H C Leonard
~			Born, at Elm, N. J., to Mr. and		Bottomley, H.K. Spear, M.J. Vernter, J.W. Rotter, F.A. Lebinan, Thomas Skinner, H.C. Leonard
,	1) / /	Mrs. Fred Measley, on Thursday, Dec. 15th, a son.		Poor Fund \$447.84
			A than anything class Stop in and see our line-larger than ever. Monfort's Shoe Store.		Wm L Black, goods 29 00 Mrs W C Natt, boarding 29 00 C 8 Newcomb, rent 5 00
		1	Lots of mysterious packages are	Place them on your packages	Jackson & Sun, goods
		1.3	arriving from the stores, express companies, and post-office.	Lila, the winsome five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter	72 501 (d)
			MILLER Raspherry Plants from one year old vines, for sale. Also, Comberland black-cap clants, P. J. Fitting & Son.	P. Bakley, died last Saturday, after a few days illness. Funeral	Electricity\$210 15
		! <u>^</u> _	As usual, next week Saturday's	services on Tuesday, at the Universalist Church, conducted by the	\$124 CH
	5	,	Republican will be full of Xtmas stories, news, and advertising.	Rev. Mr. Abbott.	Hamuel Anderson
			ORDER Your Obrietmas Turkey to-day. M. L. Jackson & Son.	WHAT Better Christmas Gift than a few whores of Farmer a Morehants Building and Lean Association stock, taken out in the name of some number of your family or	Hoyt & ron, adv
			Schools will close next Thurs- day" afternoon, with appropriate exercises, and re-open Tuesday,	Trust Company.	17 Deixer, Bay
			Jan. 3rd, 1911.	Two Pine Communicating Office Rooms for real, in the O'Donnell Building. Dr. Countermine, paster of the	Bills for inbor, aggregating 8411 50
	1		Titoble Prepared Natural Format J. Mus- rey lineset? are making a litt. They need no water, and will mand heat or cold.	Presbyterian Church, will preach,	authorized to buy 300 feet of hose from the Fabric Fire Hose Co., at
	, ,	i	Board of Trade had a special meeting on Tuesday evening last,	"Shine out and on ye light divine." In the evening he will speak on	90 cents per foot. On motion, voted to adjourn at
			and appropriated \$100 to complete cleaning the Lake.	the Old Greek religion, the religion of the greatest intellectual nation	10.30, to meet on Thursday eve'g, the 15th.
		đ.	W E Have a roal 60-cont-value child's writ- ing desk; our price, 25 cents while they last. Waples Variety Store,	that ever lived.	Clerk read draft for survey con-
			Looks as though old Sauta Claus might come in the old-fashioned	A get the "New Idea" with the Republican.	Solicitor for correction and advice.
;		}	way,sleigh, reindeer, and snow covered fur cont.	At the County Board of Agricul-	Adjourned meeting on Thursday
			VYANTICE, -two or more acres, in suburbs, Address, P. O. Box 625, Dammonton.	ture meeting, on Saturday, the officers elected included A. J. Rider,	evening. Messrs. Baker and Wood
		الغمد	The Peoples Bank has a supply of gold coin and new paper money,	of Hammonton, Vice - President, and J. R. Holman one of the	Bills paid:
		*	for those who wish to make Christ- mas gifts of the kind.	Directors. They had a very pleas- ant time, and decided to meet	attroy, and apparen
			CHILINGMAN Huggestions at Monfort's I	OPERATORS on Underwear Wanted, Office was paid. Also, car fore from	Collector reported \$4337.68 re-
			will be the fire of follower But on band will be cheerfully sent for.	Hammonton to Egg Harbor and return. Good learners taken. Apply to The . F. Bauby, Egg Harbor City.	Clerk reported \$20, to received in
	}		The public will have an oppor- tualty to see work done by pupils,	Usio Booking For Spraying. It is equal to the book, and better then the rest. Sold under a guarantee at \$10.00 pr 60 gailon barrel.	
	}	.	next Thursday afternoon, at the Contral annex building.	delivered at Hammonton Station. For fur- ther particulars, address. (Cliner A. Priestley, Min. N. J.	arrests in November, An ordinance to license and regulate billiard and pool rooms
		•	CHRISTMAN Trees, Leave orders at Ballard's Millinery Store, or propos Red Blax, Frank Greis,	Next Sunday morning in the M. R. Church, Rev. J. E. Shaw will	taken up and passed second and final roading.
	13	···;	Christmas Day at St. Mark's. Services at 6.00, 7.30 and 10.00.	take for his subject "That little	Finance Committee instructed
			Sunday School at 11.45. Evening	ted to hear this sermon. The topic	for curbing, paving, and filling to

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Sunday in Advent. Matt 11:2-10. In this Gospel Lesson we nave 1—A GREAT QUESTION. 11.—A GREAT ANSWER. 111.—A GREAT TESTIMONY.

From the banks of Jordan John the Baptist, as the prophet of prophecy, had pointed out Jesus as "The Lamb of God." Now from the dark depths a loathsome prison, as a doomed , he sends his disciples to Jesus THIS GREAT QUESTION:

"Art thou he that should come, or to we look for another?"

1. We are surprised at the source of pected it from almost any other sooner than from John the Baptist. Of all runner of Christ, himself a prophet whose coming fulfilled many prophthe first and third chapters is char 2. We are interested in the intent

spired prophet. This is the son of 2. This is testimony was positive these countries.

God, now wavering in his personal faith? It would have been no more than other prophets before him and means. He voluntarily gives John a most positive these countries.

There is no compromise here. There The Japanese are a much more self-stath? It would have been no more than other prophets before him and means. He voluntarily gives John a most positive than either the Kommon of the countries. The countries the sufficient people than either the Kommon of the countries that the sufficient people than either the sufficient peo unexpected method of procedure return and be confirmed, or he would departure of John's dizciples. The fact that John sent to ask Jesus is syldence enough that John had suffi-

sout must make this question his own. His heart cries out for the One who eached to him he must find positive surance that Jesus is the Promisea One. Everything depends ion is faith in Him. If He is not the no-pence-to-the-eonvicted sinner until found in Him. Forread the prophecks and looked and longer for Him. John the Emplist and pointed Him out to others and had built his own topes upon Him. No wonder he sought for assurance. He asked the question of questions

THE GREAT ANSWER. Teaus answered and said unto the ·Go and shew John again those thing which yo do hear and see: The blin receive their sight, and the lame wall and topers are cleansed, and the dea dead are raised up, and th poor have the gospet prouched to them. And blessed is he, whospever shall not be offended in me." I. This answer is comprehensive. L all arguments that intent be n the Member. It points to the ful-

Christ (Isa. 29: 18 boculbie conwhether it was for the light of Truth the officers and men serving under or for the grace of life. This answer in in itself an evidence of life divinity. does not enery with it may no ravolation, but with a consistency which marked the daily practice of

rowaled Word of God with a never- | votion that would make everything olso 3. This answer is comforting. It is will? conforting because in the answer to conforting because of the question to the question every office question to the little for us; and we answered. He who finds Jesus as his ought to by down our lives for the With dointiness complete. sheeters. The win man remain as the cought to his new nur river for the section of the first brothers. We love because He first Could some time and somehow that he heart is age. If a sum say, I love made made away slo, then sorrow, fear, distress in a miserable prison dungeon, or what if he even the beneath the upabled axo of the wicked executions: this life is but brief and things tenmeral are of but incidental import-

gether for good. It is true, always, irving to make His thoughts, His feel that he who is not offended in Him toge and His charge revenue and are

With the till consciousness Atanswer had met all of the needs of John and John's disciples, Jesus turned to His own disciples and to the multitudes and bore,

THIS GREAT TESTIMONY:

"And as they departed, Jesus began to say unto the multitudes concern-ing John. What went yo out into the wilderness to see? A reed shaken with the wind? But what went ye out for to see? A man clothed in soft raiment? behold, they that wear clothing are in kings' houses. what went ye out for to see? Prophet? yes, I say unto you, and more than a prophet. For this is he, of whem it is written, Behold, b send my messenger before thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee." DEALING WITH THE VERITIES. bear testimony to John who had borne such splendid testimonies to Him, and especially now when John is languishing in prison, humiliated before men, seemingly a failure, and achieved in Korea and China, and the conditions which confirst found out to the resurrection of Jesus?

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That is what we have a right to expect in the testimony of every-disciple of Jesus. There is no need of testimony where there is room for uncertainty, compromise or indefiniteness. No matter what the consequence hight be to Himself on account of an endorsenvent of one who was just about to be beheaded, Jesus would bear his testimony of the number of its inhabit.

That is what we have a right to expected by more serious obstacles ways realized?

But so the apostles.

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But so the apostles of our Lord's resurrection these differences strengthen it, because they with his beautiful life and unexampled the freedries.

Next to China—India is the greatest mission field, because it comes next to thought of the world as he has? Give the facts or uniter five, including Paul's.

Matthew and John saw Jesus with their own eves after His resurrection. testimony in the hour of need and China in the number of its inhabi-gould make it as clear and strong as tanta, and because its people are (12) when

fact that John sent to ask Jesus is verified a potent. It had the sevidence enough that John had sufficient faith in Jesus to accept His testimony concerning Himself. Who of His own perfect conscience? It had the potency of its far-reaching significance? The desired to have list disciples receive discretely in the potency of its far-reaching significance? This testimony to John was probable that he desired to have list discretely discretely the potency of its far-reaching significance? This testimony to John was probable that he desired to have list discretely discr Why speculate where no are concerned about the con power. This question, this sists upon these virtues.

--Christ**ia**n-Endeavor-

TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 18, 1919. IF WE REALLY LOVE JESUS.

John 45:16-24 True love consists of two elementsersonal affection and devotion. Per- terious, that of the sense of direction. soud affection without devotion be- A gentleman engaged in scientific recomes a selfish passion, and devotion search work for the fishery board on without personal affection either lacks board the government steamboat Goldterror or lacks sympathy. One of the objects for which the Son of God came into the world was to bring God down. Servation be made of this characteristerror or lacks sympathy. One of the objects for which the Son of God came into the world was to bring God down to our level, so to speak, and thus make it more possible for us to cherish make it more possible for us to cherish called that was boing buffeted by n lod's pature had not as yet been clear-

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And besides, he was not troubled with long as the boat kept its ensterly
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through a trackless forest, with some of lim as dead, and what should it reformed by Him alone which could be performed by Him alone who was displayed the bird formed and property of the points to the blessedness of the pages of J. W. Sanborn's book on the pages of J. nd the same time recognize fully and teration in the boat's course was reconstantly like right to command us and must strive to do His will in all veiled to these who were watching the the Indians, I observed three young lost all fully in His. And indeed, in reality an appeal to the Peripturer. It is and must strive to do his will in all recorded of some of the bird only when the compass was examined to the Peripturer. Usings. It is recorded of some of the bird only when the compass was examined of about 25 years plowing. To be conviction that there would have been remon for the stawns appealed to the World of God, world's great conquerors of Timur inch. Scotsman.

The indicate young lost all fulls in the world have been remon for the always appealed to the World of God, and Napoleon, for instance—that whether it was for the light of the world in the conviction that there had not been any sufficient ground for thinking of Him whether it was for the light of the

This answer bettern were at any time willing re-gush upon centain death if only they could Madida's defined a cooking class. win the approval of their loyal leads. At morning I awake er. That was devotion born of person- Po find a fringe of herbs and grass which marked the daily practice of Jesus Hanself it turns John back to what should have been sufficient for him in the beginning. He must the many of us have expensively answer to every question of the soil liow many of us have even recognized. And there are forks and spoof. come to those who need the truth, the fact that Christ demands of us, and range.
The truth comes to us through the has a right to demand, a loyalty of destant like a warrier troop. varying conditioney and through no appear us of no importance in compart. And there are raffles on the chop, son with the necompliatingent of His

God, and hateth his brother, he in n Har, for he that loveth not his way. The price of God brother whom he but not seen " Hee I tolk whom he but not seen " Hee I Deuce of God brother whom he buth not neumot love -81. Louis Republic.

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Jesus Christ, Hors is the neither can exist in any marked des Judgo.

comfort of forgiveness, of the assur-ance of life oternal, of abiding and sufficient grace for this life, of course in which all things must work to-gether for good. It is true advantage in the course of the co

ings and His aims my own, and am

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COPIC FOR DECEMBER 18, 1910. SURVEY OF MISSIONARY CONDI FROM THE WATCH TOWER.

-11a, 21:11, 12, with in any detail in a brief article; for the progress of missionary enter-prise and the conditions which con-

e advent of before men, seemingly a failure, and the the thory near to a shameful death. This is a that there are the most promising in the voice of man yet born. He holds up his magnificent courage, his splendid maniliness, his matchless humility and recorded in self-denial. This is a personal testiself-denial. This is a personal testimony to the mission of John. He was what he claimed to be, a Prophet, the last of the prophets of the Old Dispensation, the Forenuner of the Christ. This is a testimony to the work of John. He had fulfilled his them, and are opening to receive new mission. He would work of John. He had fulfilled his them, and are opening to receive new lights. If the opportunity is faithfully

mission. His work was a success ideas. If the opportunity is faithfully Men. might despise him, his disciples might forsake him, and Herod might behead him, but his work would abide, because he had done faithfully what the near-future.

The had been sent to do.

In the near future, and are opening to receive hew them, and are opening to receive hew them. And are opening to receive hew them, and are opening to receive hew them.

to be beheaded, Jesus would bear his testimony in the hour of need and would nake it as clean and strong as tants, and because its people are their own eyes after his resurrection; they heard him talk and saw Him a number of the world as no has? Give their own eyes after his resurrection; they heard him talk and saw Him a number of the world as no has? Give their own eyes after his resurrection; they heard him talk and saw Him a number of the world as no has? Give their own eyes after his resurrection; they heard him talk and saw Him a number of the world as no has? Give their own eyes after his resurrection; they heard him talk and saw Him a number of the world as no has? Give their own eyes after his resurrection; they heard him talk and saw Him a number of the world as no has? Give their own eyes after his resurrection; they heard him talk and saw Him a number of the world as no has? Give their own eyes after his resurrection; they heard him talk and saw Him a number of the world as no has? Give their own eyes after his resurrection; they heard him talk and saw Him a number of the world as no has? Give their own eyes after his resurrection; they heard him talk and saw Him a number of its inhab.

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slon of Jesus to be was true. By this are greatly hampered by the aggression of Jesus brought the Old and siveness of Mohammedanism which New Dispensations together, and His greatly attracts the people by reason testimony bore the potency of the very of its appeal to sensuality, or, rather, Cospel Itself. It was a tentimony its perintsolor of sensuality. It is easy which was never forgotten. When the record was to be written it found its place. It bore its fruit in the minute and hearts of those disciples and it has never cossed to bear the fruits that the fact made more attractive to hearten and self-denial must be more attractive to hearten and its never cossed to bear the fruits self-denial most be more attractive to hearten affect made more sure its first made more sure. It is there any possibility that they had been expecting it and had-

bring us In South America mission work is face to face again with the great, beginning to make a little impression, but South America has been for so long "the neglected continent," and it is self openly on the streets, and teach they were decelved by their own still so largely neglected, that its people lines not really and a change to
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> Bird's Sense of Direction. The migratory instinct in birds ! combined with another canally mys

The One Deficiency.

And lemonn gvery where; "Hereby we know we love, because I know not where the crase will be lith down the life for we and we More possible to est.

SUGGESTIVE DUESTIONS

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

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Copyright, 1010, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. Matt. xxviii:20.

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(1.) What are the reasons for faith, in the doctrine of the resurrection of Jesus from the dead?

Apps no incident in his career concerning which there is so great a divergence between the different narratives as there is between the different accounts of His resurrection and the This subject is too big to be dealt (2.) What time of the day, and on events which followed it. what day of the week, did the resur-

(3.) Who first found out concerning (4.) Who were "Mary Magdalene (a.) Why we're these two Marys go-

mising ing to the sepulchera?

Korea (6.) What were the extraordinary attending circumstances in connection with the resurrection? (7.) What can be said concerning

tative record of the perfect man, and, great always find in the testimony of Jesus, the was not a ferfect man. That is what we have a right to exist confronted by more serious obstacles ways realized?

(16.) Read the Acts of the Apostics

(17.) Is there any possibility that aposites themselves to believe it, the disciples were deluted men conthe disciples were deluded men conjumped at the first report of His having been seen alive as full confirmation. (18.) Why did not Jesus show him. Hon of their hopes, there tion must be answered in writing by actually come back to them from the members of the club.) Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 25th, 1910. Christmas Losson. Luke il:6-20.

INDIANS AND WORK.

shade of an apple-tree, the plow slept in the furrow, and the horsen stood and the dectrine of justification by faith in Christ could never have been to be compared by the could never have been to b there was no change of base.

there was no change of bass.

The thought occurred to me, "Here "ye are yet in your sine," if Car. is a change to give those lazy fellows a lesson they will not forget." So hitching my horse, I jumped the rall fonce, took the reina, started the team, hying hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ, who toccording to His and finished plowing the place. " Then, turning to the aggravating in inheritance incorruptible, and underdifferent three, as they preclined be nextly the branches of a wide-spread in Heaven for you." (1 Peters, 1-3) I volunteered the following advanced in the resurrection of Christ was the busis on which the apostless of the provider when want the busis on which the aposites founded their against of pardon and

"Boys, if you want to get on in this pence with God and of eternal life in world you must not spend much time and through Christ, so it is the only in the shade."

The Indiana, delighted to know that could not put our trust in a dead made the could not put our trust in a dead made the could not put our trust in a dead made to be considered to the could not put our trust in a dead and great become one and good and great become one and good and great become one.

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Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 18, 1910. THE RESURRECTION Matt. 28: 1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Matt. 23:20.

TOPIC: Our Redeen The Resurrection. Matt. xxviii:1-20.

Golden Text—Le, I am with you always even unto the end of the world.

Way, even unto the end of the world.

> To get the whole story the teacher and 1 Cor. 15: 1-8. Many attempts have been made to reconcile these different: narratives, and it is possible to explain some of the divergences between them, but no one has ever been able to bring out a full agreement as to detail. There are some apparent discrementes that are some apparent discrepancies that

At first this state of things seems strange. The fact of Christ's resurrection was naturally all-important in the angel that, rolled back the stone, and; gave the women information concerning the resurrection?

(8.) If as some say the story of the resurrection is mythical, what effect would that have upon the religion natural to us that the apostles should have consulted together and agreed would that have upon the religion natural to us that the aposites advantaged founded by Jesus?

(9.) What were the women doing when Jesus met-them (verse 9) and rotton of their form in order to 56 how may we be sure of constantly able to present a united front to the world in their testimony concerding

world in their testimony concerning

(10.) When and where did Jesus to have occurred to them; for each say that he would rise from the dead? of the evangelists to have a different story—which would from the dead, and how may this toy be all the lead, and how may this toy be all the lead.

It would not be worth while to spend

much of the brief hour of a Sanday-

achool class in attempting to reconcile

times and ways in which Jesus appear-

ances. Two facts confected with that

preached, "H Christ both not been raised, your faith is value." Paul says:

When the Lord made moulded the

ligivil added the longue.

Gled to His disciples after He cose from

the different narratives so as to

and mistletoe framed in the fruit stall, while bustling housewives elbowed

their way in the crowd, armed with Joy had been only thirteen, which ticular Christmas Eve. Joy had learnt | harmonious volces: shorthand and typing, and since her

> The small income the inhoriously gained, together with what Mrs. Burdet earned by plain needlework, just kept their heads above water. Joy song in the choir of the little church near the murket hall, and it

had plighted their troth.

eixteenth birthday had been earning.

The lovers hufried over their shop long ago -- oh, so long ping -- in which little blck had not down in his chair. with members of the choir. On thin the happy morn." night the choir was to go around sing-ing carels to get money for the renoung curous to ker money for the reno-yation of the organ. Joy was to go cultuin of a window suide, pulled up But there was only the time it took with them, and she had still many at action and the same belower of tangonic travers the passage which led to and afterward went to Mantua, where with them, and she had after many sill, and faid a sovereign on the cleared Mr. Brondenbury's sanctum to think he obtained the patronage of Cardinal commissions of various kinds to execute for her inother, as their small servant, a village maidon of courteen, had been allowed to spend Christman Ryo in the bosom of her family.

In the industry a state of the courter of the singers came in and he arrived at that abode of terror in a state of hopoless bewilder and been allowed to spend Christman like extent of the gift.

Syo in the bosom of her family.

ty with all his relatives, and having complete. the fentive season with no pleasure, make excuses for the close-fisted, un to check the perflous utterance, He sat in a big loathor chair close hympathetic man. This was on the Mr. Brondosbury went on: axeback, revealing in all the numberity the "I felt quite pitiful toward the old man | face, leaving it deadly pale, large, hard, cleansahaven face,

mastree, on which they candles were not gone there!"

inde him hitter." "He may have had a trouble which perately.

has soured him, suggested Joy. To his amazement an amused smile.

Toor fellow! Ho will have to pass broke over Mr. Brondesbury's face. "Another Christmas has come, dar. That room was there among the him. We shall be all together, and described it afterwards to Joy as "topling, and we are no nearer getting shadows, plainer to his mind's eye having a good time, even if we are sy turvydom." married," said Jack Roulston deject than his actual sufroundings. "He poor, while he will be all alone."

could see a sweet-faced woman snip Alone! Yes, Josiah Brondesbury ping the gifts from the lighted tree, while little hands were easerly out was indeed alone. Selfish self-seeking from Christmas. You can get married these thories and furnishes a new line. stretched for the treasures. He saw had left him without one friend on on that; and I don't say lwon't give a happy boy, the possessor of a new this festival day of all the year. He you a wedding present." knife, which he was opening, one thought of the bright homes in the tried to put some hopefulness into blade after another; Was he, Josiah villages, where peace and, good will Brondesbury, with his handsome ball reigned to-day. They had what all his buried his face in his bands. ance at the bankers, his fine house, gold could not buy! There was the his servants, and his horses, half so old tumbledown house at the end of Brondesbury, "that, after all, the last, for the infant's sake and that ultirich as that boy with the new knife? the long lane, quite on the outskirts suit has no pockets, and there are mately means a better and stronger The shadowy phantoms came and of the village. It was the house in things more desirable than money. went. The room was cleared, the which he had passed so many happy Now you can go." table pushed back. A big guard was Christmas days as a boy. A widow Jack held out his band and grasped gin with, in the filmy draperies with placed before the fire, and blindman's had it now, rented it from him for a that of the dreaded chief so firmly which mothers delight to clothe their bull began. The boy who had the small sum as it was so ruinous. He that the old gentleman winced, while children. He was never rocked or to marry on when our youth is gone. but began. The boy who had the shad a mind to go, under the cover of his clerk poured forth his thanks. Sung to sleep; he was never cuddled. I can't bear to think of your pegging knife was blindfolded first. Oh, the had a mind to go, under the cover of his clerk poured forth his thanks.

his haunted fireside.

I can't bear to think or your pegging knile was mindioled mist. On, the mad a mind to so, the darkness, and look upon the place that will do! That will do! Said or shown of to an admiring company; away in an office and wearing shabby rushing, the laughter, the shrieks of the darkness, and look upon the place that will do! That will do! That will do! Said or shown of to an admiring company; away in an office and wearing shabby rushing, the laughter, the shrieks of the darkness, and look upon the place that will do! Said or shown of to an admiring company; away in an office and wearing shabby rushing, the children—how they echoed out of once more. He had not been near it is my brondesbury. Now, leave what and kissing was left entirely out of the children—how they echoed out of once more. He had not been near it is my brondesbury. The had shabely and kissing was left entirely out of the children how they echoed out of once more. pretty as my Joy, are going out to parties and wearing nice clothes; but supper. Were there ever such mince | The snow was falling heavily, but up a deed of gift." T dare not ask old Brondesbury for a pies or such custards? The crackers he did not care. He put on a great I dare not ask old Brondesbury for a pies or such custatus: The clacks of the did not care. Jack waited.

Jack waited.

Jack waited.

Jack waited.

That tumbledown place where Mrs. | affection are harmful to an infant's rise, for he would give me notice on had been pulled, and the merry faces coat, pulled a soft hat down over his the spot, and God knows there are of the children had been surmounted ears, and went out.

Plenty of fellows who would be glad by wonderful paper caps.

The night was bitter, yet Josiah with a little money spent on it. I-

would have had a fine house and a car- was thrown upon the screen. would have had a fine house and a car- was thrown upon the screen.

This time there were no bright He knew the way well to the old It was my old home!" light, no gay laughter. All was silent home; his feet could have carried him | When Jack Roulston told his news | knitted cotton garments which would Because he is the best and dearest in a darkened upper room. There was there unaided. "Because he is the nest and dearest in a darkened upper room. There unaided. that evening to Joy and her mother, man in the wide world," she assured a faint-scent of flowers, while flowers. Yes, there it was! The lights from great was the rejoicing. Little Dick were upon the breast of a woman ly a window shot across the path. There capered about shouting feeble hurrahs m ing with closed eyes which would was warmth and gladness inside—a in his thin, piping voice. But more Winter twinger was closing them ing with closed of the was warmth and gladness he no longer was to be done yet for little Dick.

round, so Roulston did not see the flush that mounted to Joy's cheek, always the central figure of these inor did he see the the bed, dumb with his father beside of the bed, dumb with the passion of the bed, dumb with the passion of the bed, dumb with the passion of drew her closer and kissed her.

"I may be a poor clerk," he said, A new picture was thrown upon the "but I am the richest man in all the world!"

They had reached the open space well to the girl he had courted before market half stood. The market was like a demon. She was one of a poor market half stood. The market was like a demon. She was one of a poor the said and peeped in at a crevice left by the blind. He looked into what had been the dining room in the old days. He saw a Christmas-tree, too; but it was a small, poor, little thing compared with those he remembered. Holly had brightened up the dingy shabbing the bearth. A girl was peeling an in full swing as they entered the ball. If amily. If he married her all the market half swond family, would hang like a milistone woman seated near the fire, who The stalls were crammed with good family would hang like a milistone woman seated near the fire, who things. Big turkeys and geese hung about his neck. He must grow rich, smiled with weary eyes. A young Inviting, rows. Joints of Christmas Gold, yellow, ringing gold! Was it man was playing ping-pong with a beef were displayed alluringly. Holly not more than love—more than sweet small, pale boy. heart or wife?

OLD BRONDESBURY

tedly, as he walked boside the girl he

oved over the snow which was crisp-

Joy Burdet-she had been called

vho lacked the prophetic instinct-

"I have heard that all comes to

Her arm was linked in his, and he

save it an affectionate squeeze against

"Things may come too late, dear,"

le said mournfully. "I may get enough

she sometimes said, by someone

ing in the sharp, frosty air.

her voice as she answered.

prefer a poor clerk?"

hose who know how to wait."

Then Josiah Brondesbury glanced toward the window at first, but at up at the mirror above his mantel last he turned, and Brondesbury saw overflowing baskets and bulging string shelf, and saw the real vision of the that he was Jack Roulston, his own hard, loveless rich man reflected there. clerk! pany with his sweetheart and her face he saw was hard, mean, and conby the window. He seemed to be held
-mother, and they had come out to buy
temptible. It was a face which no
there as by a spell, such modest fare as their combined love lighted, which no love lighted member of this poor little household, tale marks upon it of greed and sel- his arms. The two young people were hender of this poor near a trail fishings. This, then, was what had thus slone together. He saw his clerk morsel of humanity, born after his come with the quest of gold. morsel of humanity, born after his come with the quest of gold. take the girl in his arms, and tenderly take the girl in his arms, and the gir

mother entirely without income. That There was the sound of many foother flover's with the light of love shinhad happened seven years ago, when steps upon the frozen snow. The footsteps stopped under makes Joy just twenty on this par- windows. Then came the sound of days when the quest of gold had not "Adeste, fideles,

Lacti triumphantes: Natum videte, Rogom angolorum; 4

Venito adoremus, Venite adoremus, Dominum." enuren near the mathet man, and the had been at the choir practice that He rose in a fary. How dare the familiar duil office, was copying a \$25,000.

been forgotten and then parted, for whole sang, "Christians awake, salute missed clerks for a triffing mintake window at 1634 Chestant street and and this record when consulted proved whole sang, "Christians awake, salute missed clerks for a triffing mintake window at 1634 Chestant street and and this record when consulted proved when consulted proved window at 1634 Chestant street and and this record when consulted proved window at 1634 Chestant street and and this record when consulted proved window at 1634 Chestant street and and this record when consulted proved window at 1634 Chestant street and and this record when consulted proved when consulted Jostah Brondesbury then did a very could remember anything which he

tts collection of ornately-framed pie- was a good omen. Oh, it only they Twenty-five, sir." riod; and having quarreled auccessive. to make the happiness of them both earning enough to keep a wife?" made no friends, was contemplating | In their new hope they bogan to on his lips, but he remembered in time |

to a good fire. A bottle of port and a way bonte after the envol singing was to bind a young girl to wait for the probability of course, saw Joy to A frown puckered his brow, from her door before going to his longings, lematic income to marny upou?" which scanty locks were hundred. "Do you know, Jack dear," Joy said, The flush had died out from Jack's when he closed the window with a . "I cannot see how my private con urge, nave, cheansunger theo, when he coosed the whiting with he is common section my private const.

How he litted Christman! How he bank after glying as the severeign, corint can be of your business, sir," he How he hated Christians: How he made never below he come he hated the memories it brought, which it may be that he bin become no hard replied, throwing discretion to the and so her marriage will have to writ refused to be bailibred! Why shound because no one has loved bim! Why, wind, that vision of a conv room come? A nearcely one of the chefr was willing "Possibly you thought I should room nor righty furnished as his was, to sing at his house, at first! And look raise your sutary, this thristman?"

but bright and any. A londed Christ, what we would have lost if we had went on Mr. Brondenhury, Ignoring the eleck's but remark. "He has always been hard as naths That is exactly what I did no room. The nound of happy laughter till now," and Jack. "There is not a think, sir!" Jack hurst forth, "I never onino ghostly to libe ours out of the hoor person in the village who would suspected you of anything so nonlands help of him, rich on he let I may crous."

musion!

e that the alcofness of everyone has | "Now I have done it!" thought poor Jack, meeting his chief's eyes des-

tis Christmas Day all alone. He may But what was his feeling at the next rich, but I would not change with words the old gentleman spoke? Ho-

Nevertheless, young gunpowder, that is just exactly what I have decided | college graduate, with her son Leon to do. Your salary will be doubled "Oh, sir!"

"I have been thinking," went on Mr.

Jack waited.

Burdet lives might be made very nice | nervous organization and she banished plenty of fellows who would be gind, by wonderful paper caps.

The picture vanished as the scene Brondesbury seemed more at home shall do it up, and make her a present place. On, Joy, it The picture vanished as the secure Brondesour, secured darkness than at of it with the condition that I may sometimes have a seat at the fireside.

that evening to Joy and her mother, not interesere with either his circula-

gone, "my name was well chosen." The wedding of Joy Burdet Jack Roulston duly came off, and the wedding present, which took the form The young man's back was turned of a house to live in, came from Mr.

_ And what of the old man? He journeyed to the North and found his old love; nor was he mis-Roulston was to cat his Christmas —the man who had been the central dinner in Joy Burdet's home, in comfigure of all the other visions. The upon him, Brondesbury kept his post to forget the cruel past and become, n the eleventh hour, his wife.

Presently the older woman took the purses allowed of. There was another upon. It was an old face, with tell-child away, hugging his new toys in RARE PAINTING DISCOVERED. A rare and very valuable painting

take the girl in his arms, and tenderly of "David," said by experts to be the work of the famous sixteenth century ing from it. So he had once held a Italian artist, Domenico Feti, has been woman to his heart-long ago in the discovered in Philadelphia, the Public Ledger of that city says. It has been killed his better self. (Where was she now!) He thought he knew. She had who, however, is not an authority on not married. Would she-could she art, for some years; and while he and forgive and let him make a tardy repa- his friends always admired it for its ration? Women were so rich in com- beauty and the mellowness of its colweek that it came to the notice of experts, who enthusiastically pronounced Coursh month.

Jack, seated on a high stool in the it a genuine Fett, and worth probably nad been at the caon practice that the room practice that the room and sing carols on deed, when another clork told him play the bad met Jack Roulston, who church choir come and sing carols on deed, when another clork told him and remurkably strong in color, technique the organ.

| 120 1086 in a large, the deed, when another clork told him and remurkably strong in color, technique the organ. They had now been edgaged for three years, and were, as Roulston had remarked, no nearer to marriage than on the summer evening, which seemed so long ago now, when they than on the summer evening, which they back. The time he know well. He an hour in this young man's expeis dimly seen the severed head of the inp to his feet and stand alone, in his had sung it with the English words rience. Now, in the depressed state giant Goliath. The picture is said to thirty-third he began to walk. long ago -oh, so long ago! He sank of his spirits, he saw dismissal in the be one of the few large ones done by summons. What should be do if that | Fetl. It is about four feet by six feet.

In bis time, Jack tried to think if he has attracted much attention. Domenico Fell was born in Rome in | recurrence of the symptoms. 1589 and died at Venice in 1624. He became a follower of Ladovice Cigoli dom, appointed him his court painter. ant mone in an mig wenturmaned dining-room, with its three long, narrow windows in a row everlooking a grass plot, its large mahogany side hoped, its rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. The rows of hard-backed chairs, was a good owns. dared hope! Mr. Brondenbury was so | "Oh! Twenty-five. And how long lun Academy, while others are in

> When a young couple at Breat, Prance, Yven Calor and Ceeffe Carton.

Jude flushed. An angry rotort was picture collector, M. Crozat,

requested the authorities to publish the bank of their marriage they learned to their autonishment that the girl had no legal extatence. When she was born eighteen years ago her father omitted to have the birth reglatored. until a court finds that she really does

Mahot-George was dreadfully tumed when he called lant ufight. wonder what was the reason? Maude Uln, outons or possible? Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Three Guesars.

SCIENTIFIC BABY RAISING.

"Selentific bables" are not neceswomen, as many writers have averred not qualified to be good mothers. Theexperience of Mrs. William Noyes, a: ard, now 2 years old, disproves both of thought in the raising of children

for mothers of all classes, says Van Norden's Magazine. It proves, too, that That was all Jack could get out. He science is casting out and uprooting superstitious methods and is leading the mother to forego her selfish pride citizenship. Leonard Noves was not clad, to be-

his scheme of life. His mother hadall the maternal instincts, but science declares that these manifestations of them all-for the child's-sake.---

To begin with, Mrs. Noyes, before Leonard's birth, made a layette so dif frent from the ordinary one as to be. revolutionary, being composed of loose,. tion or his freedom of movement. His crib—not a cradle—was a plain wickr-basker-light-enough-to-be-carried from one place to another and small nough to be placed on a window elli

Soon after the child's birth the other began to keep a record, similar to those kept by nurses, of his treatnent and his behavior under it. She registered each of the natural func tions, and every rash or pimple, each cold or fever, each nap or spell of crying went down into her book. At rege ular intervals she entered his weight and measurements and made observations on his muscular and mental de-

Convinced that too little rather than too much food would be of most benefit, she reduced his meals to six a day. Just enough and not too much, wes her motto. At 2 months Leonard weighed 12 pounds—one and a half ounds above the average established by Dr. L. Emmett Holt, the famous child specialist. At 3 months he was two and seven-tenths pounds above the

From the first months he was sysrematically exercised, first by massage Later, holding him by the feet, the mother began by letting him bend. hiniself backward on her knee till his head hung down to the floor and he supported his body by the muscles of his feet and legs. When he began to take notice Mrs. Noyes fastened a wooden rod across his basket and he entertained himself by pulling himself up to a sitting position by its aide

The "avorage" bables observed by the third or fourth month. Leonard loring, it has been only in the past held up his in the third week. Holt's bables do not laugh until the third or his twelfth week. Holt's bubles do not reach for objects until the fifth to the

Everything that affected the health or demeaner of the boy was noted on The hymn ended, and then the happened? Mr. Brondesbury had disto be an infalliable guide in case of &

Reason and Instinct. A cortain north country miner was Clonzaga, who, on coming to the duke- particularly fond of a clever little dog he possessed. At times he wan apt Unfortunately, however, l'ett gave way to claim a little tee much for his pot, "You sent for me, sir?" Roulston to Intemperance, and this shortened and one morning a neighbor was an Now it happened that about cloven of course, one of the singers, "he has of course, one of the singers, "he has but night Josiah Brondenbury and night Josiah Bro

as the dog studbed and snarled around tures.

The was alone, for he was unmer.

The Suddenly the transp turned and likicked the dog into an adjacent field. "There you are," claculated the miner's friend grimly. "The chap don't like the looks of the dog. An' that's reason." London TH-Bita.

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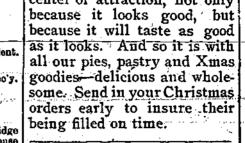
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