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Quality the highest, and prices down to hard pan and hard times figures.

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diarge), at 20 cents a pound Filberts at 12 c. a pound Brazil or Cream Nuts at 10c English Walnuts at 12 cents, worth 15

mutate cents a quart Paper shell Almonds at 18 c. worth 12

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Andrew K. Bernshouse went fox hunting on Thursday, and brought in a fine full grown fox. On Friday he tried it again, and returned with a young living fox.

Yesterday, at St. Mark's Church, the Bishop of the Diocese, Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, D. D., confirmed three candidates presented to him by the Rector.

Services at St. Mark's Church on Christmas morning. Early communion 7:30; late communion 10:30, in which the music will be a special feature.

Anthem, "Let us now go even unto

Hymn 49, "Oh, come all ye faithful." Offerlory, Anthem, "And there were Shepherds abiding,"..... ...Gounod Or. Gowers Sherwin 

List of uncalled for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, Dec. 19, 1896

Mr Pletro Ardemagni Dr F F Devisoh Giuseppe Passucol Mr Pletro Mr Fred Seceral Antonio Sawheiti Mr James Trath Mr J A Warner

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

Joun T. FRENCH. P. M.

no On an ordinary dirt road, says he Philadelphia Record, a horse can draw three times as much weight as he can carry on his buck. On a good macadamized road the animal can pull three times as much as on a dirt road while on an asphalt pavement the power of the horse is multiplied to such a degree that he can draw eleven times as much as on a dirt road, or thirty three times as much as he can carry ou his back. On metal rails a borse can draw one and two-thirds times as much as on the best asphalt pavement, four times as much as on cobblestones, twenty times as much as on an earth road, and forty times as much as on

Suppose this government has paid more than \$2,034,000,000 in pensions to te veteran defenders in the last thirtyone years, as the reports declare- what of it? Anybody going to raise a row about it? Wasn't it the duty of the Nation to protect its protectors? The ponsion record of the republic is some thing to be proud of, rather than to blush for.

### Tours to Florida.

No district in America presents, during the Winter season, so many varied attractions as the State of Florida. Bo sides its delightful climate, which to one escaping from the cold and unhealthful changes of the North seems almost otherial, it is pre-eminently a land of sport and pleasure. Along its eleven handred miles of salt water const and in its twelve bundred fresh water lakes are fish of almost every conceivable variety, from the migratory tribes common to Northorn water to the tarpon, pompane, and others of a more tropical character. No-where in all our broad land can the angler find a greater variety of game or better sport. Here also the must cuthuslastic bunter finds satiety. Deer, turkeys, bears, panthers, and wild cuts roam at large through the more sparsely settled regions, while birds of all kinds may be found in abundance throughout the State. The more nevel sport of aligator and manatee hunting may also be in-dulged in by the more adventurous.

With its matchiese chunce, its orange groves he rivers and lakes, its boating and bathing, its flabling and hunting, and its extensive forests, Florida presents unrivaled attractions for the valetudinarian, the lover of nature, the sportsman, and the explorer.

To this attractive state the Pennsyl vania Raitroad Company has arranged four personally conducted tours during the senson of 1897, leaving by special train Jan. 26, Feb. 0 and 28, and March 0. The first three tours will admit of a sejourn of two weeks in this delightful land ; tickets for the fourth tour will be valid to return until May 31 by legular trains. Rates for the round trip, \$50 from New York, \$48 from Philadelphia,

and proportionate rate from other points.
For tickets, itineraries, and other information, apply to ticket agents, special booking officer, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant Gon. P. seeinger Agent, Broad St. Station, Philadelphia.

Marvelous Recults.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich, we are permitted to make this extract: "H bave no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was paster of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was bro' down with proumonts succeeding la grippe Terrible parexysms of coughing would list hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr King New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Croft's. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.

Sa. California has been most fittingly termed the "Italy of America" All the delicious balm, the cloudless sky, and the rich verdure of the great European peniusula are duplicated in this sunny land of the Pacific. Here nature basks in the sunshine of her own beauty; and here she has established her own sanitarium, wheretarnal spring inspires everlasting youth: With the snowmantled peaks of the Sierras upon the one hand, the caim Pacific with its soft breezes upon the other, and a vertuble paradise of fi were. fruits, and plants between, man can find and needs no lovlier land. To visit such and needs no lovlier land. To visit such a country is a privilege, a blessing. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, recognizing the need of a more comfortable and present way of crossings the continent. Baugurated a series of annual tours to California, running a through train of Pullmant salace para from New York to the Pacific Loss, and stopping at the principal points of interest encount. The great popularity of these tours demonstrates the wisdom of the movement. For the season of 1897, three tours have been arranged to leave New York, Phil adelphia, and Pittsburg, January 27, adelphia, and Pittsburg, January 27.

The first tour will run direct to San Diego via St. Louis and the Bauta Fe Route, and return from San Francisco via Salt Lake City, Denver, and Chicago allowing five weeks to California.

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The second tour will run via the Mammoth Cave and New Orleans to San Diego, stopping at the "Grescont City" during the Mardi Gras Carnival. This tour will return via Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, and Chicago, allowing four weeks in California.

The third tour will run via Chicago, Denver, and Salt Lake City, allowing passengers to return by regular trains via different routes within nine months.

All of these tours, either going or

All of these tours, either going or returning, will pass through the famous Colorado region, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, and the Garden of the Gods. Rates from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad System east of Pittsburg ' First tour, \$310; second tour, \$350; third tour, \$310 round trip, and \$150 one way. For detailed itineraties and other information, apply at ticket agencies, special booking offices, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assist. Gen. Passenger Agt., Broad St. Station, Philadelphia.

MEDICAL ATTENDANCE. Scaled proMedical will be received by the undarsigned, up to Saturday evening, Doc. 22, 1806, at 8 o'clock, for modical attendance on poor of the Town of Hammoutam including all medicine required. Said bids to atale the amount to be charged for each visit made by order of the Overser of the Poor. Council reserves right to reject any or all bids.

J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk.

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS.

In Chancery of New Jersey

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Batween
Camilie Midriel, Complainant,
and
Ross Tradelius, Erall-Tradelius, and
The Frast Growers' Union and
Co-Operative Society, Limited. Belts.,
On Bill to Foreclave.

To Resa Tradelius and Emil Tradelius, defendants in the above stated causer
By virtue of an order of the Court of
Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of
the date hereof, is a cause wherein Camillo
Midnel is combatinant and you and others
are defendants, you are required to appear,
plead, shawor or demat to the bill of said
complainant, on or before the twenty eighth
day of January next, or the said bill will be
taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage
given by Max Tradelius to Camphainant,
dated the twenty-ulpith day of September,
eighteen incolled and ninety, on lands in
Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, in
this State. And you, these Tradelius, are
funded a defendant because you own the said
land. And you, Emil Tradelius, are made a
defendant because you are the husband of
said Rosa, and have an incheate right of
town by onertee of the first of
town to yourteey on said land.

Dated November Tib. 1836

A. J. KING, Solictor,
No. 49-41 [p.b\$4.68]

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If you want

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of siderman, and three that of coun- substitute. cilor, all meeting in a single body. One By meiting together the various minfor each word, so erals of which asbestos is composed a at an end and I wish to return to you the head. that two-thirds of the councilors, and material of the same composition is everything you have ever given me. all the aldermen, have had experience, easily obtained, but the stringy, He-Thanks, Blanche! You may be-They are chosen by burgesses, who are fibrous quality which makes the as: gin at once with the kisses. Bos ling-house, shop, or manufactory por of cidental blast of steam against a stream any land or tenement of the annual of melted sing from an iron furnace walue of £10. The difference between gave the first and most important step Enryesses and parliamentary electors in the solution of the problem, and from be perfectly happy? is that women are admitted to the this it has been worked out almost to

dembers of Parliament are elected by enough and melted too easily. same machinery is employed. The exmenditure permitted to municipal candidates is about £60 each. Vacancies
in the council are filled by special electories are used principally. Broken

of the Museum and School of Art, Free of air and gas while licating. Local Adbraries, and Technical Schools Comsand and clay would pack. zetaining financini management.

to secure the very best results. No impreedents require the appointment of soid members even to important committees, and a new member known to make capable and interested in some snew the first and a light of the form a blower is turned on setting. be capable and interested in some spear from a blower is turned on, getting ar from a blower is tilthed on, getting as a flux and melting the other acting as a flux and melting the other materials. The part nearest the botter of the control of the perienced men are reappointed without question. Each committee selects whole mass settles down.

Ave are brass and fron founders, some stors, jewelers, and medical men respectively, three are merchants, there are wool, hence its name.

The spray is blown through a small story of the spray is blown through a small story. drapers, while printers, teachers, butchers, bakers, glass-workers, tin-plate

While the blast is on this room is

After—"Do you love me?"

"Haven't I quit swearing?"

sort, even on the tramways belonging packed in bules and then is ready for the city, or admission to a theater the market. tire from public life.

before the Council, spiring out what it tags, three full days before the meeting. In wadding. " some cases, especially when a new echeme is proposed, each member is reaquested to make a personal investigation of the conditions with which it is was in the flush of her professional



Why the boys in the troples don't mayo to saw wood. Parm and Home.

## MINERAL WOOD

Formerly Wasted.

governing body, executive as well as steadily increased. New forms and egislative, is the City Council. The new uses are continually appearing, aighteen wards are each represented while the supply is constantly diminishby four members, one having the title ing. This has led to the search for a

note or female occupiers of any dwel- bestos so valuable is wanting. An ac- Courier.

perfection. At first "glass," or "min-Press. The parliamentary electors number eral" wool was made largely from slag, 31,097 and burgesses and School Board which contains many of the minerals electors 92,709, the difference represent needed sand, lime and iron. But this mag with fair accuracy women voters. product was too glassy, was not tough you wear false teeth?

the school board on a general ticket, made, and the minerals, limestone, sand, Mo two classes are voted for at the fire-clay or knolin and fron alag, consame election, though practically the taining the proper elements, were

Mon. One alderman from each ward is glass from windows and from bottle elected by the council for air years, houses furnishes the sand and a part houses. As a rule they are re-elected broken glass-pots and dishware that Endefinitely, party erfactional consid- has warped or cracked in the kilns fornish the clay, and iron slag from the The Council is reorganized on the 9th puddling ovens supplies the iron and Mr November of each year, when the part of the sand and lime. A little ex-General Purposes Committee, com-garised of the Mayor as chairman, and waste products, besides being cheaper. waste proquent, pesides being cheaper.

The chairman of each of the working are better than simple sand, lime and clay would be as they are in a hardy form, and "stand up" in these are appointed as additional members furnace, allowing a out recirculation

smittees, who in practice control the The materials are grushed and mixed spechnical work, the Council members according to a rough formula, which Each member of a committee provery necessary that the amount of each posed is voted for separately. The should be just right. If too much glass is worked out by experiment. It is wishes of individuals are rarely con- is used the wool is brittle and barsh; if solited until their names are presented, too much clay, the fibers are coarse live or to the romantic school of literawhen they may decline and be ex- and heavy, and if too much iron, the ture? consed. None may serve on more than product is dark and does not sell well. Young Author—Neither. I am only in two committees, nor be chairman of The naxed material is placed in tall the kindergarten yet,—Somerville Journaces, with alternate lay-

The Council is a thoroughly represen-dative body. Of the seventy-two mem-turnace and the fluid mass is allowed to bers of the present Council, twenty- flow out in a stream one inch in diam-

three are manufacturers, aix are classicated as gentlemen (men retired from two flat, fan-shaped nozzlos is directed two flat, fan-shaped nozzlos is directed business), six are provision merchants, against it, blowing it into a fine spray, ave are brass and iron founders, solic, which, on cooling, is a white, fibrous which, on cooling, is a white, fibrous

workers, and newspaper managers filled with a white cloud looking like "Haven't I quit swearing?"—Detre the Council, although this class had other. When the blast is finished in one No member has any privileges on a furnace the downy wool is allowed to fessons? No member has any privileges on a settleand is then scraped from the sides, smallway or public conveyance of any the floor and the ceiling; it is welghed,

zed to vote on a question when he has | The heaviest part, which settles neara personal interest. He is subject to a est the windows, contains little, bend-fine of £50, with loss of office, if he en. like bodies, called in the trade "shot" ters into any contract with the city, or and due to imperfect blowing. This wool sells an article of even the smallest is remelted or sold for rough packing. value to the Council, or to any of its | The uses of the mineral wool are very Aruth, subcidiary or associated committees or nemerous and are multiplying all the departments. So strictly is this ob- time. The chief ones are the adulteraserved that a member of a committee, tion of asbestos; packings to retain suspected of a desire to sell elegible heat, as on steam pipes, steam cylinders property to the city, was forced to re. and bollers; packings to keep out heat

in les muchines, refrigerators, cold-When the work of a committee is to rooms and cold-storage warehouses, Of be discussed, it presents a report of all late large amounts are used for deaden-It has done since its affairs were last ing of walls and floors in fireproof build-

proposes. This report or agenda must. The mineral wool is used either loose he printed and sent to each councilor or in the form of paper, felting or thick

An American Girl's Success. Some years ago, whoa Camilla Urso career, a little girl, after bearing her play, thought, "One woman has maslered the violin, why should not not another?" This girl was Maud Powell, an American artist, whose name is you? famous in both hemispheres. Twice a week, while not yet in her teens, she traveled alone forly miles to Chicago and back to take ner ressous, and so the par Not exactly. Estudies it the record by over two cont. There is selesors always in place, and never had unde such progress that her par would be better to say that I shaved a time limit of one minute, however, in long the family history will be growing. and back to take her lessons, and at 13

### SUPPOSE WE SMILE

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIC PAPERS

World Over-Sayings that Are Cheer-Then She Melted.

Perfectly Bappy. Mrs. Fret-If I had money enough There were carrings among the other to go abroad and stay a year I would gifts in the oblation given to Moses, Mr. Fret-So would I.—Detroit Free The first biblical reference to them is

Que at a Time. Clara—Does your intended know that | earring of half a shekel weight" from you wear false teeth?

Ella—I intend breaking it gently to her face." At a later period the patridistricts, councilors from wards, and A careful analysis of asbestes was him; I have already owned to onearch Jacob procured all the earrings Lose Blaetter.



Smith-Poor Bageley Smith-Whisky.-The Sketch.

The Judge Put the Motion.

Epler and Oscar Delew, both of whom

enjoyed a reputation for wit and humor

during their lifetime. In one of the

townships adjacent to Cook County the

people elected a new justice of the

peace. He was a man known for his

strict application of parliamentary

rules to everything possible, having act-

ed-as president of many small deliber-

ate bodies of the township. In fact,

he was regarded in his precinct as the

prince of "protempores." His election

was due to this fact, which had brought !

him popularity. He was what the craft

called a judge of necessity, "for neces-

Among his first cases was one of tri-

fling importance—an assault. Epler and

Delew represented the defendant, and a

man by the name of Smith the prosecu-

tion. Both sides announced they were

"If your honor please I move that this

"I second the motion," quickly put in

case be dismissed," was put by the

"Mr. Smith, this court has presided

over meetings before, and is thorough-

ure-it needs no assistance from you is

Smith and the prosecutor arose.

Desperate.

"Why was I born a queen?" she

Amid all those gorgeous trappings of

With an energy sprung from despera-

A Great Plunge.

"Why was I born a queen?"

Piate she mourned

sity knows no law."

hase be dismissed."

Mr. Delew.

this matter."

A very funny story is told on James

Necded It. The Poet-She invited me bouse to dinner. The Friend-She told me she didn't think there was much in you.-Town

The Record-Breaker. Though the trolley an' the bike Shows a heap o' skill. Aln't got nothin' yet thet goes Fast ez money will.

Hereafter. Mr. Crimsonbeak-Do you think, my dear, that the time will ever come when about to proceed Mr. Epler arose and ready for trial. Just as the court was the men will do the cooking? Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Not in this world,

John.—Yonkers Statesman.

Teaching Now. "Is your daughter still taking music

"On the planny, do you mane?" "Yest." "Lord love you! No! She took only sivin lessons. She's tachin' now."-Oleveland Plain Dealer.

Tuntified. Mrs. Benham-I wish you wouldn't Benham-I wish I didn't have to -

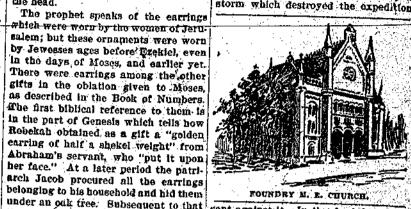


beart. She Have you a cathode ray

Others There Are. Zibley-Not exactly. Perhaps it the record by over five feet. There is sciences always in place, and before

STYLE IN JERUSALEM BOTH WANT M'KINLEY Jowesace in the Olden Time Arrayed Two Washington Churchs Coutest for Themselves Gorgeonsly,

As far back as seven centuries before Two M.thodist churches at the Nathe Christian era there were very gayly tional capital are engaged in a triendly dressed women in Jerusalem. The pro- contest for the privilege of securing phet Ezeklel tells of them. They had President-elect McKinley as a worship garments of silk adorned with broider. er. These churches are named Foundry ful to Old or Young Funny Select fine linen; they had shoes of badger both have an interesting history. Founed work; their bodies were swathed in and Metropolitan respectively, and skin. They were ornaments of gold dry Church was built in 1815 as a thank and allver, rings is the cars, bracelets offering by Henry Foxhall, whose found She—Yes, Henry, our engagement is a jewel over the brow and a crown upon from destruction by the British by on the wrists, a chain around the neck, dry near Washington was preserved storm which destroyed the expedition The prophet speaks of the earrings which were worn by the women of Jeru-



under an oak free. Subsequent to that sent against it. In the deed from Mr. time earrings are frequently spoken Foxball conveying the ground and of in the Bible. Even Job, the putient building to the trustees of Foundryman of Uz, must have owned a lot of Church it was provided that a pew them in the latter part of his life, for should always be set aside in the when all his brethren and all his els-church for the use of the "President of ters and all his acquaintances came to the United States."

comfort him under his afflictions, During the four score years of the ex-"every one of them gave him an ear stence of Foundry Church many Presidents of the United States have were In the very early periods of Jewish shiped within its sacred precincts. history women seem to have been fond Among them were Presidents Madison, of dress and decorations as they are in Jackson, Polk, Buchanas, Lincoln, modern times. When the daughters Johnson, and Hayes. Church sittings of Jerusalem were appareled and bejeweled in the way described by Eze-kiel, their garments and ornaments tions, \$5,500 being annually required to must have been nearly as expensive as meet current expenses. hose of the grand dames who now The Metropolitan Church is famous

shine in society. The wearing of "divers from the fact that President Grant and lors," however, does not seem to have bls family attended worship there when been a mark of honor.—New York Sun. Bishop John P. Newman was its partor. It is nearly fifty years since the



"It is moved and seconded that the laid by Bishop Matthew Simpson, but it was not until February, 1869, that the "But, your honor," quickly interrupt- church is also noted for having the ed Mr. Smith, with great surprise at tailest spire of any church at the National capital. In this spire is the only chime of hells in Washington.

ly familiar with parliamentary proced-The Family Log-Book Perhaps one of the most ampling and absorbing diversions is the keeping of "But, your honor—"
"I shall fine you for contempt, Mr. diary, but a big open volume in which Smith, it you continue to disturb this the family doings are record court." member of the family taking in turn, the court then put the question again. the duty of setting down the day's adding: "All in favor of the motion will events, and each vicing with the ather rise." Epler and Delew and the pris- in making this family history as gay oner arose. "Those opposed will rise." and pleasant as possible, writes Hilzaboth Bisland in "When Living in The "The motion is carried by a vote of 3 Country," in the Ladies' Home Journal. to 2, and the case is dismissed," de- An endless series of interests and clared the justice.—Chicago Times-Her amusements will arise from this practice, and the book will gain infinitely in attraction if it is illustrated, . If rome one in the household is clever with the pencil so much the better, but occaslounly the crude attempts of the unskilled are quite as amusing as if better done, and in any event one always has the Hustrated papers and magazines to full back upon. It will astonish those on she seized again her crown and completely and cloverly any story can tried once more to bend it into an ap- be libustrated by clipped pictures. The proximation of the prevailing shapes. | whole picture need not be used; a horse, whole picture need not be used; a horse, the a man, a dog, a house or tree may be taken out of some complete story and made to fit in as appropriately to the A plunge of 80 feet 81/2 inches was text as if drawn specially for it. made in I minute 38 seconds in the con- Let the log book lie close at hand. Bizmog-Zibley, your face is a sight test for the English plunging champion with fak and pens always ready; a box Did you cut yourself white shaving? ship by Mr. W. Aliason. This beats of clipped pictures, a gum bottle and

father chuckle in his grave."

This stranger guest of mine; Could I deny him entrance, relative in all the world." Who bore the penceful sign?, Ah, not I hade him welcome, there's a man over in Jasper County see anyone from Waldron & Co." I set him meat and wine; But while he drank and feasted. got a fortune from a cousin he hasn't How laughed his eyes divine! heard from in thirty years. I reckon took the branch of olive

THE STRANGE GUEST.

He brought a branch of olive-

And from the carven celling

I hung it with the rose.

But why to me this token,

Who never lacked repose?

There's ne'er a heart at rest.

But Love doth love his jest.

Willie Smith was 19-pretty,

among the wage carners.

(The soothest plant that grows), Anyhow, it's all right, and I'm willing to take the check. Will you have the money, or leave it on deposit?" Why this to me." I questioned,

"Well, suppose I telegraph to Wal- name yet, suh!" dron & Co. Can you come in again this He smiled beneath the olive-This strangest stranger guest. afternoon? When she returned in the afternoon Had told his errand best;

UNEXPECTED \$10,000.

plantation and its encumbrances. Two the check." weeks before she had been summoned

from her school at Staunton by the exultation. death of her grandfather, and, as there "How will you have it?" briskly.

father had been easy-going and impracticable, but she had supposed that
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and to build new cabins under the maginfect live onks that grew along one
the had been easy-going and iminterpretable, but she had supposed that
the hark singing its song of joy
that comes from my not always being
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This morning she was in the kitghen were surrounded by generous truck belping Aunt Chloe with the troning, patches, and when they were unished but her thoughts were busy with the she was careful to rent them only to formidable problems of the future: industrious, reliable negroes. In this formidable problems of the future, industrious, reliable negroes. In this your word for it. If you can have evilable expenses and the in she was greatly assisted by the cashier, or withing settled before non-Leville and the in-she was greatly assisted by the cashier, or withing settled before non-Leville and the in-she was greatly assisted by the cashier, or withing settled before non-Leville and the in-she was greatly assisted by the cashier, or withing settled before non-Leville and the in-she was greatly assisted by the cashier, or within settled before non-Leville and the in-she was greatly assisted by the cashier, or within settled before non-Leville and the in-she was greatly assisted by the cashier, or within a settled before non-Leville and the in-she was greatly assisted by the cashier, or within a settled before non-Leville and the in-she was greatly assisted by the cashier, or within a settled before non-Leville and the in-she was greatly assisted by the cashier. There were the expenses and the in- one was greatly assisted by the cashler, erything settled before noon I will go said hen mamma. was \$100 atill due her school at Staun- progress of the work and whose advice

ton. She could not see any possible was always valuable.

One day a brisk, prepossessing young bad, and the renters, instead of paying man stepped into the Talbottom postwhat they owed, were beginning to office.

clamor for advances on the next year's "Any letters here for Willie Smith?" be asked. hinted that her grandfather had , al- "No, she called after them not an ready raised the mortgage out of all hour ago."

fairly good at drawing and music, and "No, not exactly."

Lad won a school reputation as a lin-

get in the habit of dropping ceremony." "Heye's yo' mail, Mis' Willie," called The old cashier looked at him

in with a package of letters. She took he asked.

bapking house. The letter read: Wille Smith, Talbottom, Ga.: We help liking such a grand country. All would come into his merry eyes. In- red-top rooster straightened up and besome requested to forward you the in- it lacks is money and energy. But what side of a month she began to feel that gan to grumble and turn his head from . To shut the door in winter to keep the losed check for ten thousand dollars part of the West are you from?" (\$10,000), Please acknowledge receipt, "Leadville, Col." and oblige, yours truly, "WALDRON & CO."

abres stared at it for a moment, then check reached its destination all ly announced, and all Talbottom said murrisally examined the check. Yes, it was a fight." He came from behind the complete Builth. But, of course, it was a missistic. If she had any relatives in the world, they were so far removed as to sul. Yo' house never sent out a better earefully overhauled his papers. There there peen overlooked, and certainly check than that in all its life. Miss were many letters addressed simply to have a few than was rich enough to send willie has paid off a mortgage on her Willie Smith; some were to Willie II. alvo town, whose straggling arms do you know," lowering his voice, "it isn't well to keep papers," he reached out drowelly to the line fence Palbottom was a small, unprogresof the Smith plantation. Willo crosslook for work—nebally forced, sub."

believe she'd leen forced to go off and duced to sches. "Some folks see them."

-New York Ledger, lane, and was then in the principal "Indeed! That would have been too

street. There was but one bank, and bad," said the young man, "but ....." Its cashier was an old friend of her "There's no but now," interrupted restler was an old friend of her how, investigated the work corrections. She went directly to the cashier cheerfully. "Her future's "No wonder they call marriage the side to also and blink his eyes. There dially, "I am glad of the cool weather.

Pil tell you about Miss Wille and her "But it can't be mine," insisted Wil- plans." Here a new thought seemed to lie, "I don't even know that I have a strike him. "How'd you like to go out THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF and see her yo'self?" he asked abruptly. "Somebody yo' family has lost sight "We close early, and I generally go of," said the cashler genially. "Now, that way for a walk. Sholl be glad to

"Nothing would please me better." "Very well. You'll take dinner with this is something that way. It's likely me, and if I can be of any assistance yo' mother's cousin or somebody else. in you' plans do not hesitate to use me. Now, there's the Calhoun plantation. Joins Miss Wille and just now can be "I wish I felt more sure," hesitated best thing you can do in the whole goodness and mercy shall follow me all Next morning he was awakened by a

We have Smiths in every county in the Goodness! My cup's tipped over." South, but I tell them a good thing canthe cashler handed her a slip of paper. | not be too common. My mother was a

"Merchants' Bank, Tainottom, Ga.- He led the way into me parameter and works in an office as errand boy for four him down, and although he scratched." Gentlemen: Nothing to expirin. We and included the young man open window. Then gentlemen who do business there. One and fought Sandy succeeded in conformated the Willie Smith, Tal- easy chair by an open window. Then bottom, as requested. If the party presenting it can be identified you may gave a glowing picture of the Calhonn little for being so small, and said to

much discouraged owner of the Smith cashier. "Now, you will please indorse amusement and indecision. And this The little fellow looked at them. the check."

and even appeared in his voice until can do something that neither of you to sell the big bird. The dealer promptthey went out to the Calboun planta- can do." tion. But when they returned, late in | "Ali, what is that?" said they. was no other relative, had entered at "Suppose you give me \$6,000. That the evening, it had wholly disappeared. once into possession of the property. will pay off the mortgage and make "Miss Wille is an exceptionally fine he replied. er or the morigage and made an osten- deposit with you. And—and suppose will community will yet be proud of her neither of them were able to do. interpolated his expressions of symbol be more convenient."

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The next few hours were momentous plantation. She seems to have the facture of plantation. The next few hours were momentous plantation.

pathy with matters of practical signin-cauce that when he left Willie was for the first time aware that she was only the nominal owner of her plantation. to grocery and harwware and seed ments better myself. Miss Wille told lety for further information.

At first she was stunned, for she had stores, and to painters and carpenters me she wanted to plant trees along her

Willie about the shade trees. And, do sie. you know," with animation, "I've been thinking that those bluffs above the too far up for you to see him." live oak grove will be a fine place to The lark, mamma? throw a bridge across the river. I won- lark?" der if Miss Willie will like the idea." The next day the good people of Tal- think it was, darling?" bottom were stirred to unwonted excitebuccession her mind went over her own accomplishments in search of some them, but she happened to be in town that the energetic dightly carried between the search of some them, but she happened to be in town that the search of some them, but she happened to be in town that the search of some them, but she happened to be in town that the search of some them, but she happened to be in town that the search of some them, but she happened to be in town the search of some them. them, but end inappeared to be in town the producing. The morning of the men that would be money-producing. This morning You're one of the men And, even while this report was being working out there, I suppose?"

sections. No, she must struggle as best cashier.

The your pardon, I meant Miss glauces at him from under her long, the neighborhood, and every chicken, complimentary as to embarrass me for the she could until the creditor forcelosed; Willie Smith. You see, out West, we listen with almost hated breath were dering what daring scheme would be thieveries. Now, it was no small matproposed next. He was so different ter to Sandy to have his plump pullets ond best story, in a cold perspiration." window, and a black hand was thrust

"So you are a Westerner, are you?"

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"So you are a Westerner, are you?" energetic and impulsive and chivalrous, was depending on the money that the She could not help liking him, and she eggs and chievens would bring him to I glanced over the postmarks "I was, but expect to be a Southerner could not withstand his impetuosity help pay for a certain handsome little Most of them were from now," said the young man frankly, any more than the reeds of the river rifle that he longed to possess. So ba school friends at Sigunton. Several "My mother left this country nearly could withstand the current in spring determined to watch and see if ne were circulars, and one was one from thirty years ago, but I have often heard time. She offered objections to the couldn't eatch the thief. Leadville. Col. She selected this and her describe her old home. When I building of the bridge and he overruled | Before daylight the next morning he examined it curiously. She had no made my pite I concluded to come them in a single impetuous speech. She was up and out, hiding in the corn crib, dents in any part of the West. down here and look around; and if I did not like the idea of assuming all where he could see and not be seen. Not Inside was a check and a short letter, liked the place to stay permanently." | the expenses of improving the river, long afterward the chickens came with the printed address of a Leadvillo The cashier's face cleared instantly. but did not dare expositulate for fear of clucking into the barnyard. For a time "Good!" he exclaimed, "You can't the quizzical look which she knew overything was quiet, and then the old "To do errands promptly and cheer he was as much at home on her plantation as he was on his own, but sho

"Ah, I began to suspect it. You have could see no way to prevent it. been connected with the house of Wal- And, Indeed, she did not want to. In She stared at it for a moment, then dron & Co., and called in to see if the the fall their engagement was definite-

plantation, and is making wonderful Smith, and a few to William Hamilton improvements, sub-wonderful! And Smith, All of them were destroyed.

No Wonder

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the popped into Sandy's head. He cut a Little Folke Everywhere, Gathered long pole in the woods, sawed off the and Printed Here for All Other Littop square and smooth, nailed a board tle Ones to Read.

A Mixed Text. A little girl heard a sermon from the and fastened by a long chain to the post had for a song. And, really, it's the words, "My cup runneth over; surely below! country. But you haven't told me yo' the days of my life," On returning terrific commotion in the chicken yard. home she was asked if she could re- He rushed outside, and there was Mr. name yet, sun:

nome one was asked it one to the rushed outside, and there was Mr.

"Smith—er. Call me Hamilton Smith." member the minister's text, and replied; Owi living wildly about with the trate. "A good name, suh-a good name. "Yes, indeed. It was this: Mercy! close fastened to one of his feet. He

> What a Small Boy Could Do. A lad in Boston, rather small for his

"So you see it is all right," said the face was an expression of mingled can never do much, you are too small." amused indecision remained with him "Well," said he, "as small as I am, I

"I don't know as I ought to tell you," rifles to sell.

A tew days after the funeral the own- some necessary repairs. The rest I will girl," he said, with suppressed enthus! But they were anxious to know, and Lew days after the tuneral the own-some necessary repairs. The rest I will asm, "and if I am not mistaken the urged him to tell what he could do that to himself on his way home. "They're are of the mortgage had made an osten- deposit with you. And—and suppose asm, "and if I am not mistaken the urged him to tell what he could do that to himself on his way home. "They're plantation. She seems to have the fac- "I can keep from swearing," said the

thready begun to make plans for the improvement and extension of the angent tension of the angent tension of the angent tension of the principal of her school at Staunton.

In the morning men came out and neglected fields were to be replaced by new ones, neglected fields were to be and they were followed by painters and carpenters and including and better methods and better machinery were to be used. Her grandfather had been easy-going and im
In the morning men came out and laborated and brought into cultivation, and they were followed by painters and carpenters and laborated and brought into cultivations, and to surround the father had been easy-going and imnegro tenants. Now she knew that the morning in the infinitely obliged.

Willie epent most of ber time outthe weet, clear music through the air, but a year ago, when I was sent for tomorning sha been gradually increased occasional suggestions. The new cabins

This morning she was in the latter.

This morning she was in the latter was not visible; but his care, address a contain address a contain address a contain.

> erything settled perere noon 1 will go said her mamma.
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> over after dinner and talk with Miss "Nothing, mamma," answered FlosWillie about the shade trees. And, do and "Are you listening to the lark? He is perintendent announced me as the

> > Va that the

Sandy Brown's Owl. And, even while this report was being Brown's chickens. Every morning circulated from mouth to mouth, it was Some one was stealing Sandy esting one for us to-day." followed by rumors of lavish contracts when Sandy went out to scatter screen-dergyman, "and I was obliged to gathand engagements made with the towns. lings there was at least one of the young. er up my scattered with and make anguist. But she was too honest and across the street to the bank.

"Ilas Willie Smith presented a check practical to overrate these accomplishments." They were good things to know, but would not help her at this cashier.

"Miss Willie Smith has," replied the know, but would not help her at this cashier.

"In a cross the street to the bank.

"Ilas Willie Smith presented a check stranger was no ordinary man.

And evidently Willie thought so, too, she must struggle as best cashier.

"Miss Willie Smith has," replied the cashier.

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as clear as a June sky. If I'd received holey bonds of matrimony," muttered was a sound of wings in the air, and a I never could do much in a crash suit. began figing about and clucking exclisive theme.

windfall. I can almost hear yo grand- some points on buying a place. And UUK BUYS ANU GIBLD crib for several mornings with his talk er's old shotgun double loaded. Hie warv old owl didn't come near, Sandy's father said-he-smelled the can. "Pil get him yet," said Sandy, with

determination. That very afternoon a bright planon it, and set it up firmly in a corner of the fence near the barn. On top of it ne placed a steel rat trap, already sex,

had come along early, and thinking that the post was an excellent place to light while he picked out the best pulletin the flock, he had stopped there to He led the way into his private room age, according to the Prohibitionist, rest. In a minute Sandy was pulling owl, and the next week, when Sandy went to town, he took bim along, and it cash same with perfect safety. Yours, plantation.

"WALDRON & CO."

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"You will never amount to much, you dealer in stuffed birds told him that it was the finest specimen of an owl he had ever seen. Sandy, being of a practical turn of mind, offered on the spot ly gave him \$4 for it, and Sandy at once paid it over to the man who had

> "I hope some more big owls will come along and steal my chickens," he said more profitable than pullets."-Chicago Record.

Badly Flustered. A well-known and much beloved cleregyman has half a dozen good stories

"But you haven't seen the place yet?" was heard, ever bright and melodious, thought I was safe. As I hurried toexpostulated the cashier in amazement, as it mingled with the soft, sighing sumtypes I have parage the view was "Yes, I have—across the river, you mer wind; and the child listened eager. to myself, 'I will tell those boys my

ruext speaker. " 'You will all be glad to know that Doctor --- has come here again, and "Yes, of course it is. What did you has promised to tell you a story, as he did last year, the superintendent said. "I thought," said Flossle, with a Tdon't believe there is a boy in this ment by the news that an energetic lightly disappointed look, "it was the room who has forgotten that capital attended by the news that an energetic lightly disappointed look, "it was the room who has forgotten that capital attended by the new that Dectar at the room who has forgotten that capital attended by the new that Dectar at the room who has forgotten that capital attended by the new that the capital attended by the new that the capital attended by the new that the capital attended by the new that an energetic lightly disappointed look, "it was the the last time he stood on this platform,

and I am sure he has an equally inter-

A Box Should Learn. To let elgarettes alone. To be kind to all animals. To be manly and courageous. To ride, row, shoot and awho. To build a fence scientifically. To fill the wood box every night. To be gentle to his little sisters. To shut the door without slamming. To sew on a button and darn a stock

To shut doors in summer to keep the

flies out. To wash dishes and make his bed when necessary. To have a dog if possible and makecompanion of him. To get ready to go away without the mited efforts of mother and sister. 

A Conulbat "Mr. Smiley, what is a camibal?" "A canulbal? Why do you want toknow, my boy?" "Cause last night when you said your favored carrying out the old principle: of dog eating dog pa whispered to me and said, 'Oh, what a cannibat?" ...

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Beason "To be sure," assented the wolf, corharn. The next lustant the chickens sheep's clothing, after all." Detroit

ta the Tombs Corridor. 41 what darted down, and Sandy saw Warden Sentemed? How's that? 3 one of life favorite pullets carried away thought that your lawyer was going to

Corkey The did, and I got two years: But, although Sandy hid in the corn Town Toples.

ents decided to send her abroad for a myself while cutting. Roxbury Car the championship competition, which the championship competition, which research all right, Willie," said the check myself I wouldn't have been Mr. Henneckt, as he gazed at his use longe bird lighted on the corner of the other is nothing like the conventional the old man, after he had carefully ex- limit as much pleased. Miss Wille's a mended socks, etc.—I'un, fessors in the conservatory at Leipsic, 4 Inches in that time being also a rec-Her View. The Lord probably forgives every thing else some than the discontent of a woman whose husband is good to the way, and Sandy early some of the way yo' banks seems to have lad a fixed in the good fortune. But amined the envelope and its contenis, the girl-a gom in a land that is full her talent was so pronounced that all Ho-What are your views on matri-A Vinitation. With a --- thud the moth fell to rook an unwonted interest in her. When mony, Miss Scraggs? the year was over Mins Powell decided Mins Scraggs - Young man, I take a the door. to go to Paris for one year more of bird's eye view; I look down upon it. Enstling. Mrs. Firstly-What shall I do? The He placed his hand over his heartstudy. · Ladies' Home Journal. And I'm bound to say, my dear," put- come into my private room and we'll Much as a man admires a woman, he over the little "Se you're the trief," ex and for more three. Brooklyn Life. "The same old pain again," buby beerging for the moon. There are lats of men who are pretty | A man sentenced to be hanged asked and the bound to eas, my mear, put talk over the country. You're to be one can't honestly admit that she known claimed Sandy. "I'll ity you." Regulating his strongth, he turned Firstly - I'll run right over to the near in society, but who are as absolutely for a suspension of public opinion in mingly, "I'm plumb glad for this of us now, and maybe I can give you anything about polities, est theater and horrow a property from the window and made his existhrough the deerway. Now North moon.-New York World.



### Santa Claus

## Loves Jewels

No one knows better than he how much men, women and children appreciate a gift of this kind. He'll find no better place to fill his pack than this store-he'll find goods no better-

no more exquisite-no lower priced. We have many inexpensive but dainty little novelties here which will make

Think of it! only two weeks more! Don't put it off until the last day. Come now, and select what you want, have it laid aside, - by doing this you will get your choice. Never before did we have such a complete stock. Call and see it, even though you do not purchase. Always welcome.

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Beef of the finest quality. Beef, Veal, Lamb, and Mutton. Ham, Dried Beef, and Bacon.

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Gold Medal Butter is the best,-

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Great pargains in 50 cent Gent's Shirts and Drawers, 39 cents.

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Hammonton.

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## The Republican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1896. of course through Cuban sources. that Gen. Antonio Maceo was invited by a prominent Spaniard to meet bim

for a consultation in the interest of peace,—guaranteeing to Macco and his staff safe conduct through the Spanish lines. The invitation was accepted, but on their arrival the Cubans were surrounded by Spanish soldiers and all murdered except the Surgeon, who was escorted to Havana and there released. This Surgeon is now accused of betraying his comrades in arms; and all the circumstances indicate his guilt. Very naturally, Spanish officials deny the story, and say that Macco was killed in for a consultation in the interest of

gress. Spain would be at once called to said is granted to the said John D. Ball and william J. Shoutz and their associatos and such incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jersey, wiser and cooler heads rule, and, while their successors and assigns, subject to the vigorous denunciation is beard at the That the said works must be completed and

interested in the result of the Cuban sors and assign, stull signify and file with the Town Clork their consent to writing to the war than any other nation, because regulations hereby imposed by the said Town the island is so near to our coast, many of Hammonton.

That the said consent in writing shall be millions of American capital have been fled with the Town Clerk within ten days after the passage of this ordinance.

That in case the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz and their associates and william J. Sheetz and their associates and control of the passage of the passage of this ordinance.

Maceo was not treacherously murdered, or that the perpetrators of the crime shall be promptly panished, with all who were accessory to it. 'It seems meritable, now, that we

100 The Sunday Schools are looking forward to a merry Christmas,—each appiness of all.

Magnolia School vening, Dec. 23rd. The Methodists will celebrate on Fri

day evening, with a varied programme. They always bave an elegant entertain-

to bring an offering for the poor, -any. Out charge.

That the said John D Ball and William J Fruit Growers' Union

The Preebyterians will also hold their selebration of the joyous anniversary on Christmas night, with their usual

The Universallet School will have their good time on New Year's eve,the customary tree, entertainment, con-

ectionery, fruit, etc.

Rest The Ponnsylvania Railroad Co.

authorizes another holiday tour to Washington. The generous patronage which has hitherto been accorded these tours has been very gratifying, and the present season indicates no diminution. To all patriotic Americans Washington is is intensely interesting, and it will be especially so during the pay feativities.

Inwa of the State of New Jersey, their successful and aright, shall and will, during the main source and operation of the said works, furnish electric light to consumers on motor furnish electric light to consumers and operation of the said works, furnish electric light to consumers on motor for each light of 12 candle power, and also furnish power to consumers and operation of the said works, furnish electric light to consumers on motor function power, and also furnish the consumers on motor function been very gratifying, and the state of New Jersey, their successful and will, during the minimum and operation of the said works, furnish electric light to consumers on motor function been very gratifying, and the state of New Jersey, their successful and arights, shall and will, during the minimum on an electric light to consumers on motor function power for each light to 18 conditions of the state of New Jersey, their successful and arights of the said works, furnish electric light to consumers on motor function power for each light to consumers on motor function power, and arights deal of the said operation of the said operation of the said works, furnish electric light to consumers on motor function light to consumers on motor function power for each light to find the said operation of the said works, furnish electric light to consumers on motor function of the said operation of the sai of the holiday coason and on the eve of a Providential Inauguration. Testes with have New York and Philadelphia December 29, 1896. Rates, including December 29, 1896. Rates, including accommodations at the best hotels, specially works for the supply and distribution of from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark; \$11.50 from Philadelphia and Wilmington. Proportionate rates from he remaind. Wilnington. Proportionate rates from other points. For tickets, itinoraries, and other information, apply to ticket agents, special booking offices, or address then. W. Bayd, Assistant Control Passages A. Market State Control Passages Control Passage

Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Bucklin's Arnica Salve

### A D. Ball and William J. Sheetz ated company as they may form unde the laws of the State of New Jersey, their successors and assigns, full power to use certain public roads, highways, streets avenues, and alleys in the Town of Ham-

monton for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, and operating works for the supply and distribution of electricity for electric lights, heat or power in said Town of Hammonton.

Introduced Nov. 28, 1896. Passed Dec. 5th, 1896.

naturally, Spanish officials deny the story, and say that Maceo was killed in battle. Cubans say that they have ample evidence to sustain the charge. Americans are justly indignant over the outrage, and if popular sentiment the President and Con-3. And be it ordsined, that the power s

Capitol, more authentic information in operation in ninety days from the date of which the said John D. Bull and William J definite action is taken.

The United States is more deeply

must be confessed that this country has such incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jersey, their encessors and arigins shall fail or neglect their encessors and arigins shall fail or neglect to operate said works at any time after their completion, for a period of ten consecutive days, then the power hereby granted shall be deemed forfeited by the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz and their associates and under the investment of the power hereby granted shall be deemed forfeited by the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz and their associates and such incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jersey, their encessors and arigins shall fail or neglect to operate said works at any time after their completion, for a period of ten consecutive days, then the power hereby granted shall be deemed forfeited by the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz and their associates and such incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jersey, their encessors and arigins shall fail or neglect to operate said works at any time after their completion, for a period of ten consecutive days, then the power hereby granted shall be deemed forfeited by the early value of their encessors and arigins shall fail or neglect to operate said works at any time after their completion, for a period of ten consecutive days, then the power hereby granted shall be deemed forfeited by the early value. Witham J. Sheers and their associates and such incorporated company as they may form ander the laws of the State of New Jersey, their erect cestors and assigns, and they shall, upon tendaye' notice in writing to be given by the said Town of Hammonton, forthwith romove the said posts or poles, together with the wires and fixtures, trem the said public reads, highways, stream, analysis and allow.

shall be competled to interfere; but we hope not. If we do, let action be so prompt and vigorous as to teach all the world that the United States, though activities and value shall be determined and acceptable of the property of the uniterated value shall be determined and acceptable of the property of the uniterated value shall be determined and acceptable of the property of the uniterated value shall be determined and acceptable of the property of the uniterated value shall be determined and acceptable of dog-suffering, is able to protect her interests anywhere and everywhere.

Inderests anywhere and everywhere.

John D. Balt and William J. Sheetz and their ussociates and within an Sheets and their ussociates and such incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jorsey, their successors and assigns, shall hereafter agree upon by contract in writing. That the construction and repairs shall be under the approval of the Board of Underwitters, the witing and lighter the terminal construction.

writers, the wiring and lighting to be done in a manner not to vitiate, the inturance policies on my building or goods therein, in the Town of Hammonton.

That all poles shall be focated and erected, and wires strung, under the direction of the Highway Committee, in a manner to avoid injury to trees and other property.

That the said John D Ball and William J ment.

The Baptists will likewise gather on Christmas night. They have a program selected and arranged by their committee. Each one attending is requested to before a companies with the before a companies and such incorporated and their associates and such incorporated the better and their associates and such incorporated the best and their associates and such incorporated their asso

denotions will be distributed among laws of the State of New Jersey, their successions and assigns, shall and will during the scintenance and operation of the said works, urnish within a radius of two miles from the power house, o'cetric light to the Town of Hammonton for street lighting at rates not to

y Hammonton for street lighting at rates not to exceed they dollars per year for each are light of 1200 candle power, provided that the service shell not be required beyond the bours extending from eanest to midnight without a ratable increase in said rate.

That the said John D. Bell and William J. Sheetz and their associates and auch incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jursay, their successors and aright, shall and will, during the

5 And bo i ordained, That this ordinan

WILLIAM OUNNINGHAM,

Attest: J. L. O'Donnull, Town Clerk.

The best salve in the world for outs, buties, sores, utleas, salt rheum, feve, sores, utleas, salt rheum, feve, sores, enter, chapped hands, childhants corns, and all skin emptions, and positively cares piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cours per box. For sale at Croit's.

If European "powers" are to unite to put an end to Armenian outrages, why should not the United States takes a hand in ending the outrages in paor Cuba?

Output In hereby given that the undershouse, with the logistation of that the index with sales. Without the index of the logistative or by a majority of the logistative or by a majority of the logistative or by a majority of the logistative.

Cuba?

## The Republican.

BATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1896.

W MAS GOODS at Layer & Davie'.

Cinith window.

sleigh-riders last evening.

with Hammonton friends.

City, was in town on Thursday.

visited Hammonton schools on Tuesday.

UNION. Another lot of Toys, Fancy. Boxes, etc., this week, at the

Pay your taxes to day, and save

Miss Bertha Miller came hom

TO RENT. A small house by the Lake furnished, with five acres of ground Rint reasonable to good tonant. Apply to Mrs. Rutheford, Hammonton, or Mrs. Rutheford, N. Y.

to remain two or three months.

Attorney D. J. Pancoast writes

Rev. J. U. Killian and brother

Henry F. Stockwell came home

splling liquor without a license.

bide must be in by next Saturday.

ance, and full attendance requested.

Tuesday night's storm was ac-

11 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday

Several tons of wet snow proved

too heavy for the long corrugated fron

awning in front of Trowbridge's block,

ditional supports saved it from collapse.

property known as the Fay corner.

Bryn Mawr, Peona.

costs. This is the last day allowed

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

will taste better if seasoned with Bell's Poultry Seasoning, 10 c.

## Something New

To us at least. Seeded Raisins,—not the small seedless kind, but large raisins with all dirt, stems and seeds removed.

Several grades Mixtures. hand-made Toys, Cream Chocolates, Peanut Taffy, and "there are others."

English Walnuts (large Nuts, Pecans, Filberts. Morning Glory mixed table nuts should be included in your order for Christmas nuts.

### Confectioners'

Sugar and Chocolate for those who wish to make their own candy. By the way, this Confectioners' Chocolate is just as good for cake as Baker's, and cheaper. For flavoring, we have Vanilla, Lemon, Balance Wintergreen, Pineapple, Almond, Rose, Orange.

## Don't

## Hammonton Steam

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Macaroni, Vermicelli, The best made in the United States.

Dealer in Imported & Domestic GROCERIES.

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### HARNESS. fullassortment of hand and reschift

Trunks, Valises, Whipa Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

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That Turkey or any other fowl.

thin-shelled kind), Brazil Almonds, Black Walnuts,

make Plum Pudding when you can get it for 25 cents

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and Fancy Paste, Sold Wholesale and Retail.

made,-for work or driving.

1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

at 6:00 oʻolock.

### 107 Popils of the High Sc Chursday, afternoon, to which

### and Power Company have de G. A. R. Post meeting to-night.

run their dynamos twenty-for per day, to supply stores and houses where light is needed dul Miss Emma Pressey was at home day and all night. Prof. L. F. Fuller, of V

See the Swampville Gles Club i will lecture on the new order, Patriots of America," next TIG SAW -- new Rogers, in good order-fo evening, Dec. 21st, in Mechani Belog a non-partisan organizatied)n, al The new road saw a gay party of are invited, including the ladies.

A meeting of the Young John W. Pilgrim spent Sunday epublican Club of Hammonton for dontion of By-Laws and election officers will be held at Mechanics Monday evening, Dec. 28, at 8 o'clebck. Robert Ohnmeiss, of Egg Harbor Republicans generally are invited I attend and join the Club. County Superintendent Hoffman

COBNET: A 83 German cornet, ke with B-flet and A attachment music stand, sheet music, clo., for sale by mer has no use for it. Can be seen

The new County road is con nended by all who have used it. A friend who drove up from Elwood Monday, said that the most his hors Born,—on Thursday, Dec. 17th, had to do was to keep out of the way o the buggy. The road is so hard and smooth, and so nearly level that travel

The Electric Light franchise has been accepted by Messrs, Ball & Sheetz. from Philadelphia to spend Sunday with as passed by Council; and under its provisions the plant must be in opera-Mesers, Will Andrews and Chas. tion within ninety days. The company Herbert are working at their trade in say that the streets will be lighted within half that time if weather will permit the work to go on.

REPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyetog done, at my residence, the brick house on upper Bettevue Ave. Clothing made to order—good stock of cloth on hand.

GEO. STEELMAN, Tailor,

Miss Anna Gillingham is spend ing the holiday vacation with he The Fair Committee of the Un parents, in Philadelphia.

Mts. Ball, Sr., is visiting relatives versalist Church desire to express their hanks to all who contributed to make n Polladelphia and vicinity, intending the recent Fair a success; and especiall to the ladies and gentlemen who tool WHEN YOU have severe pain, what W Christmas present do you appreciate more than the Ast water, bottle you received last year. We have some left, at Croft's Pharmacy. part in the musical and dramatic enteraluments which formed such enjoyable catures of the occasion.

Mer It is reported that the Govern ment engineers recently sent to Atlantic City to see whether it would be advisa ble to deepen the Absecon channel have made a favorable report to Secre Chas. W., will speed Christmas with DE RALPH R. JONES, Physician and Surgeon, 214 West Rallroad Ave., wishes to abhounce that he is prepared to attend to general and special practice. Office hours, 500 to 2:50 p.m. Special cases by appointment. tary Lamont. At present there is not a safe harbor for vessels between Sand Hook and the Delaware Breakwater.

STEAM BOILER for sale,—small, suitable for beating house or running a small engine. Jacketed, with fittings complete J. Q. A. GREEN WOOD, Chew Road and Tenth St. from Princeton University, Monday See Something for you to consider

evenlog, quite unwell, -caused by over Have your ailing eyes properly examined by one who is thoroughly competent, without charge except for glastes i for the holiday vacation on Thursday, needed. Call on Dr. Raubitschek next Dec. 24th, and re-open on Monday, Jan. Monday, Dec. 21, at his office, with Dr. TULE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-Edw. North, between 10:00 a. m. and

4:00 p. m. their plea, Monday, and plead guilty to "watch-night" services will commence of frezen half, made good sleighing, and immediately after close of the regular the merry bells were heard until late in prayer meeting, and continue until the evening. Manual street and road signs our acc middle street and road signs can see midnight. The "week of prayer" will A GOOD RICYCLE CHEAP. - 1895 Sylpi samples at the REPUBLICAN office. The probably be observed, of which notice A Good RICYCLE CHEAP. - 1895 Sylpi of the REPUBLICAN office. The probably be observed, of which notice O. E. FOWLER.

will be given. WITE but liftle care and no trouble, the V beard and musische can be kent a uniformirown or black by using Bucking names Like for the Whitsters WITE but little care and no trouble, the V beard and musicole can be kept a Hammooton, eight rooms, heater, broad name to back by using Bucking land, with marly five across of cuttivated name to be lower the Whitsters.

The W. C T. U. will most with Mrs. W; H. Tilton next Tuesday after-

Mrs. W. H. Tilton next Tweeday after-The Board of Education voted to noon, at 8 o'clock. Business of importallow Principal Krebs five days during fort as a fashionable winter resort, and the term to visit schools outside of town, whereaver he chose. One day this week introduction to the traveling public, be sport in a Philadelphia school which tal of the short-lived Confederacy. companied by a fifty-mile wind, at whorever he chose. One day this week Atlantic City, -a high tide covering the be spent in a Philadelphia echool which was represented as a model of its grade. mentiows and delaying trains Wednesday This is an excellent plan, for the best of eachers can obtain new and beneficial

DUTE OLD OIDER VINEGAR for sale at prices to suit the purchases for sale at prices to suit the purchases, by John Soullin. 368 AGRES of good land for sale, mostly wild, between Bovonth Street and Waymouth Road,—to close up the A. (2. Oattel ratio. Will be sold very choup, at a nominal price, and easy terms given. Also, 28 nores in addition, on Seventh at adjoining above, will be sold with it or copu. rate. For particulars, see M.E. Church services to-morrow. Cales mosting at 0:80 a. m. Proaching Sobnol at 12:00 m. Epworth League

\*\* At a regular session of Hammon ton Assembly, No. 19, A. O. M. P., and only prompt work in providing adelected for the ensuling year : M. A., D. C. Herbort.

TARM AT AUCTION. Will be sold as Problem and tour and the public audion, at Elwood, N. J., on TUREDAY, Rec. 22, at it o'clock a. m., the farm known as the Wunder farm, consisting of M acres, with eight room house, barn our of the array of the array with eight room house, barn array is and shade trees. This is a rare channe, as it is considered, one of the heat farms in Elwood. J. TERAT, Auctioneer. Cachier, J. H. Garton. Recorder, A. B. Davis, Rep., H. M. Phillipa. Alt., D. S. Cunningham Trustees, D. B. Berry, P. H. Jacobs.

Supt., D. S. Cunningham,

Ins., A. P. Shapson.

George I ank Dayton, who was assault upon David Hand, at Egg Harlavite all friends of the schoold. The bor City, and sentenced to two years in programme will include a Cityriatmas State Prison, was on Tuesday paroled by the State Board of Pardons. There

has always been a doubt of his guilt in the minds of many, and the petition for parole is said to have been signed by every member of the Board of Freeholders, by ex-Sheriff Johnson, and by many other prominent men. He is now free during good behavior.

ner Mr. W. C. Strickler is canyass ing among old soldiers, and during his visit at this office showed us Maj. Wm. McKinley's autograph, written on an order blank which contained the Major's Hardware, war record. We notice that he enlisted June 11, 1861, as a private in Co. E. 23rd Obio; April 15, 1862, promoted to Commissary Sergt.; Sept. 24, 1862. commissioned Second Lieutenant ; Feb. 1. 1863, First Lieutecant : July 26, 164. Captain ; made Brevet Major for merit prious-services. He has reason to be roud of his record.

SMALL HOUSE for sale, — next to George Stechman's. Blx rooms, electric bells, Everything in good order. Lot 50 x 130 feet Inquire at this office,

Thursday's Philadelphia Pres ublished the following paragraph, sent n Egg Harbor City : Jachn Linsey, a lineme very come this morning lbe line of tel see that n one was broken miles north of this town Several road w

ambed to the co to this town and r I. B. Taylor Lodge, No. 14h F.&

his struggles and

ensuing year : W. M., G. W. Bassett S. W., D. S. Cuoningha J. W., Robert Steel. Treas., J. A. Waas. Sec'y, A. B. Davis. S. D., H. C. Krebs. J. D., W. S. Turner. S. S., J. H. Marshall. J. S., H. E. Bowles.

held Dec. 11th, the follows

were elected and appointed

Trustee, Wm. L. Black. Rep., Chas. Woodnutt. T ACRES of land for sale, near Barnard's
Station—the Roietta property. About
decrees ready for cultivation. Combritable
cones, vineyard, etc. Price, \$600, with \$200
lown. Must be sold. Apply to
N. B. AARONSON,
12th and Grand Streets Hammonton.

Chap., Rev. Costello Weston.

Marshal, J. T. French.

Tyler, J. M. Austio.

Mar Winter came into Jersey on Tuesday afternoon. - beginning with a cold rain, which changed to hail, then snow drifted, and Wednesday morning the earth presented a sight not seen since the blizzard a few years ago. The storm continued until Wednesday noc There will be services in the M. Later, the sun shone brightly, but did Xmas is coming. of the Secretary Knows, Secretary. E. Church on Christmas morning, at not raise the temperature a great deal. As was expected, the indicted six o'clock. The bell will ring,— every. There was a fall of possibly five inches speak-easy Bammontonians ratracted body invited. On New Year's eve, of snow, and having a good foundation

> For the approaching midwinte vacation season, the Pennsylvania Rail road Company has arranged another of the annual holiday tours to Old Poin The popularity of these tours in past sousons attests the high estima Washington, always attractive, will i

made peculiarly so by the festivities of the holiday season. Tour will leave New York and Philadelphia Saturday, Dec. 26. Rates, returning via Richmond and Washington \$35 from New York, \$33 from Phila-Proportionate rates from chor points.
For tickets, itineraries, and other information, apply to ticket agents, special booking offices, or address Goo.
W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger

Electric Bitters. Electric Bitters is a medicine suited to Electric litters is a medicine suited to any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid exhausted feeling provalls, when the liver is torpid and sluggish, and the need of a tenio and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has eften averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will not more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from majorial regions.

freeing the system from maintain poisons. Headache, indigention, constitution and dizzlucas yield to Electric Bitters. 50 c. and \$1 per bottle, at Croft's.

Agent, Broad Street Station, Phila.

## convicted in September, 195, of atrocious Our New Store

Is very attractive, and we invite you to call.

And we are having a good trede in that line. We show a fine assortment.

In general. Anything you may need on hand, or will be ordered for you.

S. E. Brown & Co., Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

## ELECTRIC LIGHTS

## Hammonton, Electric Light and Power Co.

Are now ready to contract for wiring in private houses stores and factories. For information as to rates for wiring and lighting, drop us a postal card, and we will call see you.

## At Black's Store.

BALL & SHEETZ.

A few articles you can think about for Christmas,-

Carpet Sweepers, Clothes Wringers. Set of Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons.

Dinner Set. Toy Dishes. Ladies' Kid Gloves. Gents' Gloves-all kinds, Handkerchiefs for everybody, Skates, Carving Sets, Tool Chests, Lamps, Mufflers, Neckties, Knit Jackets,

Fancy China of all descriptions,

## BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Don't delay ordering your Turkey, or other Fowl until the last minute, but leave your order for what ever you may want, with Jacob Eckhardt,

Prompt attention assured.



## An India Rubber Turkey,

will spoil the most claborate Christmas feast. We are careful in our buying, and our fowls are always fine. Let us warn you, however,-the

with cast-iron joints.

oarly housewife gets the best bird. Order at once for Christman eve delivery.

M. L. JACKSON

A case was called in a Chicago court and one hundred and nive lawyers responded. Two of the number were on one side, and the rest of the array composed the party of attorneys which inight be called, in court-room parlance, "the friends on the other side." The body of lawyers was so large that d committee acted for fifty of the attorneys. When the roll of lawyers was called the responses were "separate" or "committee," showing respectively that the lawyers were to act independently or through the committee of attorneys. The case involved \$1,300,000 of special assessment taxes. The issue of the proceedings was to affect twenty square miles of property. A proposed sower sixteen miles in length was the basis of the assessment against which the property owners commoned this small army of lawyers. What of the fees? That, as Rudyard Kipling would say, is another story.

The New Jersey law against profane swearing has been in force for more than two hundred years. The statute of which it is a part has been revised many times, but the clause prohibiting profamity has remained unchanged Therefore it cannot be justly regarded as one of the "blue laws" that were enacted long ago, and were permitted through oversight to remain on the books. The penalty is a fine of 50 cents for each onth. Only a few years ago a man was fined \$13.50 for a string of oaths. There is, however, in every State quite as effective a law against profanity as is written in any statute. It is not the rule of right, for those who live rightly need no restraint against the utterance of oaths. It is the unwritten enactment of good society that there is no longer any such thing as "swearing like a gentleman." Gentlemen do not swear, and even their imitators avoid swearing.

An epidemic of suicides has been prevailing for some time in Chai, and it has been decided finally by the news papers of Valparaise and Santiage to suspend the publication of all details respecting these crimes in the hope that they may become less frequent. This action is taken probably because of the power of suggestion contained in these tragedles. It has been pointed out often by scientists in this country that almost all crimes of a novel character produce imitation or a series of imitations, and the fact has been demon strated by the records of the daily press. The authorities in Chili appear to have appreciated this tendency of degenerates in a practical manner and have taken the one course that obviously may be instrumental in reducing to any attention to him until he coiled the smallest limits this suggestive character of one class of crime. In all other crimes excepting that of self-deetraction there are other important considerations that weigh on the olde nate the details, especially in Chili, lick him.-Comic Cuts. where the crime has become so prevalent.

London is threatened with a new development of the penny-in-the-slot machine. Around Battersea Park, a hitteerto neglected spot across the Thames from Chelsen, there are rapidly springing into existence a gr t number of new streets, with small but attractive houses, sulted to the requirements of people in moderate circumstances. In addition to electric bells, bath rooms and stationary washstands, the latest modern convenience is a slot in the neighboring lamp post. You drop in a penny and out comes a gallon of bolling water. It is said that illuminating gas is soon to be conducted into some of the cheaper houses, to be paid for in the same way. The possibilities in this line, when fully developed, are almost unlimited. With a few more compartments to the lamp post, tired shoppers might be provided with hot ten or coffee in winter and lee creams in summer. Other lamp posts might be adapted for supplying compressed air to bicycles and automatic enrriages. No doubt before long the suburban resident, previous to winging his wav home, will turn to the friendly Jamp post for a supply of hydrogen with which to inflate his flying apparatus. A penny in the slot, and up and away he goes. In those happy days every lamp post will contain an automatic photographing apparatus which will falthfully reproduce all accidents and ax the blame impartially where it belongs.

A roser. Mr. Pigg-Tommy, I hear you have been telling lies. I never told lies when

I was your age. Tommy-When did you begin, pn?-Indianapolis Journal.

Livingstone's Boyhood.

Janet Livingstone, who died recently in Edinburgh, was the younger elster of the great African explorer, David Livingstone. She told many quaint stories of her brother's boyhood. Once when six years old he stayed out beyoud the prescribed hours, and on returning home found the door barred, a punishment for the second transgres sion of the kind. Dayld made no fuss, and his father, when he opened the door some time later, found the young gropeful stitting on the door step namels



There was a young maiden named Grace, Once the prettiest girl in the place; But she's changed a great deal Since she took to the wheel, For she now has a bicycle face.

Mother-Johnny, why did you not tell me that you were naughty at school? Johnny-'Tisn't best to tell women ev-

erything.-Boston Transcript. The young man who is anxious to lay the world at the feet of the girl he adores, three months after he marries her isn't willing even to lay the carpet.

-Yonkers Statesman. "I have been informed that your first attempt at a long-distance ride on your wheel turned out to be a highly "Very. I had to dramatic affair." walk back."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Bixby bas given up learning to play chess." "Too much for his mental caliber?" "No, he hurt his jaw trying to pronounce the names of the leading players."-Oleveland Plain Dealer.

"It is chameful that the States have to legislate about women's theater hats," "Why?" "Well, it shows how little influence individual men have with their wives."-Chicago Record.

Artist-I flatter myself this last picture of mine is an excellent one. Another Artist—My dear fellow, you don't flatter yourself half as fund as you flatter the picture.—Roxbury Equette.

1 the "This," said he, as he in mer." replied, balmy October air, "is Indian "I always maintained," si of go. "that the Indians were capa work if given the chance News.

om one Smith-I see that a bulle of those new rifles will k x men standing one behind another. Thompson-You don't say? In that case, man might just as well go to the frout

Bobby-Ma, you said that I wasn't to eat that piece of cake in the pantrybecause it would make me sick. Mother-Yes, Bobby. Bobby (convincingly) -But, ma, it hasn't made me sick.-Auawers.

"Here I am," remarked the India rubber man. But no one seemed to pay himself up into a four-in-hand and triumphantly shouted: "Here I am knot." -New York Journal.

Little Ethel-I wonder why men like to talk about their old school days? of a certain degree of publicity, but in Little Johany—I s'pose after they got the case of suicides it is certainly a growed up they is always tryin' to find wise course in most instances to climi- out where the teacher lives, so they can

"Mrs. Digby has a husband that really thinks something of her." "What has he done?" "Why, instead of betting to win a hat for himself on the election, he bet a new bonnet for his wife,"-- Chicago Record.

A forced convert.-"Say, Weary, wet are you walkin' round in yer bare foots all his Greek and a musician lost all axie, is a thirty-two gallon aluminum wife. Notice her helpless air and her "I'm trying dis yere new Knelpp fer?" "Wot fer, Weary?" "'Oause cure." some dingblasted snoozer stole me shoes!"-Cleveland, Plaindealer.

"This honey doesn't look to be pure," said the cautious grocer. "But, man," earnestly replied the aplarist, "it has to be pure. You wouldn't expect a man in the bee line to be crooked; now,

could you?"—Indianapolts Journal. "Can you support my daughter in the style to which she is accustomed?" asked her father. "Pretty nearly," replied the sultor. "Of course I can't keep up the engagement luxuries I have given her forever."-Harper's Bazar.

"I've noticed an Indian hanging around the entrance for several days," said the theatrical manager. "Do you know who he is?" "I strongly suspect that he's a scalper," replied the ticket agent.-Philadelphia North American.

First Student-What makes you look to melancholy? Second Student -I have been fooled. I asked my father to send me sixty marks to pay, my ratter, and a few days later I received the-recolpted tailor's bill!"--Fliegende Blact-

Father-Walt a year, my son, and you may feel very different. Son (confidently)-I've tested my love for Miss Illggins thoroughly, and I know it cannot change. I've played golf with her, and I still want her for my wife ... Household Words.

"Well," remarked the wife of the man who had changed his mind about coming to Congress, "you have a clear conscience, anyhow." "I know that," was the comfortless reply; "but a clear conscience isn't what I was running for."-Washington Star.

"I'm all in the dark about how these bills are to be puld," said Mr. Hardup to lils wife. "Well, Henry," said she, as she pulled out a yellow one and laid it on top of the pile, "you will be if you don't pay that one, for that's the gas bill."-Washington Capital.

Mrs. Brown-Did you have a good time at the party last evening? Black-Not at all. It was awfully doll. We sat there like animehances and nobody had lardly a word to say. Welgage Tribune. couldn't get anylody to play on the plano, you know .- Boston Transcript.

Useful Baboon Ocriain wild enimals ca

h be trained to act very intelligently S Servants of Defeated for man, and even to exce the dog in power of thought and action. Le Vaillant, the African traveller, says that he had a tame baboon which was not that the eloquent Nebraskan snatched only sentinel, but hunter and purveyor the Democratic nomination for Presiof food and water. This monkey, by dent from him at Chicago. It will be sheer force of brains, took command of the dogs which protected the camp, made his mem rable convention speech, and used and directed them just as the Bland appeared to have the nomination older baboons command and direct the already in hand. Bryan's eloquence rest of the tribe.

By his cries, says Le Vaillant, he always warned us of the approach of an tial nominee also failed. A few weeks enemy before even the dogs discovered later his friends at home nominated it. They were so accustomed to his him for Con ress and he was elected. voice that they used to go to sleep, and at first I was vexed with them for de therefore re serting their duties; but when he had for twenty directed.

I often carried him on my hunting also bore expeditions, during which he would amuse himself by climbing trees, in order to aid us in the pursuit of game.

When he was thirsty he used to hunt about and discover some succulent tuber which was as effectual, under the circumstances, as watermelon. One might say that he was not more clever than a truffle dog; but though the dog

than a trums dog; but though the dog can the archibe e car (\*\*) It up.

The ball dord sin soprate used these, in the unit the hour but to adjust his the unit as to odd solever age of his resid the ban, when the laid haban the time sole laves with his teach weekend his tooth weekend his teach his teach weekend his teach his with his teeth, present his to our paws on the earth, on all sld acan capid then drew his head elewis drew his head clowl and scor

generally follow side there, he selzed the root as low disessed the could, and then throwing his a in liver his head, ed a fack somer to it and come up the with the rock in his mouth. It to teach him that it was a business to find these roots, and that his master must "go shares."

VAGABLES OF THE MEMORY.

Man Had to Get Drunk in Order to Remember.

Men hi ve been known to leave home for a few days, commit some serious crime and return, quite oblivious of what they had done, says the St. James Sazette. Very interesting is the case, so complon among soldiers who have ght a battle and who when it is er caunot recall the events for sevral hours. The same thing happens to those who have escaped from shipwreck and to aeronauts who have just descended from the clouds. This is the temporary loss due to strong emotion. Then there are curlous examples of temporary loss of memory owing to Inventor. Arranges a Novel Machine

Sir Henry Holland when down a mine perlence this in a less degree. Somememory of music from the same cause, tank, in which is the chemically out of his memory.

The most singular cases of memory loss are in connection with language/ It is quite common in our hospitals to see a sick German unable to speak a word of the English he had thoroughly mastered.

A clergyman some time ago lost all recollection of words, but he could still remember the letters of which they were composed and could express his ideas freely by spelling the words. An officer suffered from a slight attack of apoplexy and as a result forgot all but a very few words. When he tried to speak he merely uttered nonsense, but if a book or manuscript were handed to him he read it with perfect propriety. One of the most extraordinary of all memory losses is when a person forgets how to write with his right hand, but still has the power to do so with his left hand. In such a case after he has written with his left hand the desired sentence he can copy

it with his right band. When the memory of words is gradually lost it invariably progresses in one particular order. Eirst the proper names go, then the common nouns, then adjectives, and this stage is followed by fallure of the power to recoffect events. Very many people suffer from the first degree; excessive aniokers, for instance, it is said, sometimes find it difficult to recall proper names. Drumkenness is a well-known cause and there is the very curious case of a man who misiald a package while drunk, forgot where he had put it when sober and bad to get drunk again to find it.

shivering with dread before him. Chi- ment as a motive power.

RICHARD PARKS BLAND.

the Presidential Nomination, He Richard Pasks Bland, of Missouri, is perhaps congratulating himself now remembered that up to the time Bryan turned the tige the other way. An effort to make Bland the vice-presidennds at home nominated

bsence of two years Bland After an a urns to the capital. where cars be was the most cononce given the alarm, they would all spicuous activocate of free silver. He stop to watch for his signel, and on the is the author of many free sliver bills, least motion of his eye, or the shaking notably that which was merged in the of his head, I have seen them rush to Bland-Alli on act of 1878. The silver ward the quarter where his looks were bill of 1810, which passed the House and led to the Sherman compromise, Bland's name. He has been



BICHARD P. BLAND. rightly called "the father of free coinage.'

Bland was born on a Kentucky farm in 1835. His father died when he was 7, his mother a few years later, but the boy, dependent on his own resources, worked his way through school. He managed to get an academic training and then taught school in Kentucky and Missourl. In 1855 he went to California and spent ten years teaching school, studying law, practicing law and fighting Indians. In 1865 be returned to Missouri and in 1868 settled on a farm at Lebanon, his present home. In 1872 he was elected to Congress and served continuously until the close of the Fifty-third Congress, when, having been defeated in the landslide of 1894, he retired to his farm.

FIREMEN ON WHEELS.

for Use in Fire Departments. An inventor of Racine has secured a in the Harz mountains and suffering patent for a new bicycle fire engine from fatigue completely forgot his which will be of value at places where German and could not remember a there are good roads. The machine itword of it until he had rest and re- self is very simple, yet it is a complete freshment after ascending. We all ex- chemical engine. It is a three-wheeled affair, but otherwise is built much on times it is an injury which causes the the plan of the modern bicycle. The blank in the backward gase. An En seat and bandle bars are arranged as glish professor once received a violent on an ordinary bleycle. Between the blow on the head and at once forgot two forward wheels, resting on the Mr. Whymper in his book on the Alps pared water for use at the fire. The tells how he fell over a frightful preci- tank is galvanized and made rust pice 200 feet high, with the result that proof, and is covered with a heavy his past was for a time wholly blotted brass Jacket. The machine is fitted with pneumatic tires and the frame is made of heavy bicycling tubing. At the top of the tank there is a pressure gauge. Elfty feet of hose is carried,



COING TO A FIRM

the hose being wound around the tank. When ready for use the engine machine, without the rider, weighs 220 pounds. Beveral tandem bicycle engines are now being built on the same lines. Each machine is equipped with lanterns, fire axes, crow bars and pike-

Should compressed air prove to be the efficient and economical motor of the future for street railroads it will have the curlous effect of superseding electricity before it is fairly out of the experimental stage. It is less than tea years since electricity began to be applied to any large extent in the propulsion of street cars, and under the overhead trolley system it has had a rapid development. The storage but tery has not attained success he this field and the underground trolley has been applied only to a limited extent, "The evidence shows that you have but the hideous tangle of everthend been scorching," spoke the magistrate, whree has overspread eliles like a colwith great stornness. "You appear to web and reached out into the surround be a persistent, imbitual scorcher, lag country. If it is to be displaced What have you to say for yourself?" that will in fiself be an inestimable "Do I look like I was scorchin new?" blessing, but we cannot say that elecasked the blue-nosed youth who stood trickly has reached its full develop-

I awaited my behy this mornin To some from his early breakfast So loving and blithe and gay. With his books along over his shoulder And his little cap in his band,

To take sweet leave of his mother, To look in her eyes, and stand A moment beside her, smile, As he goes through the pretty rule Of hissing her twice, "Good-by! Good-by!" Ere he trudges away to school.

I waited in vain for my darling: could not believe my eyes When I saw him bound over the three Out under the bright spring skies So eager to join his comrades A moment be could not miss He had gone away and forgotten Forgotten my good-by kisst

It seemed as some cruel monster Had snatched him away from my arms My child! Had his mother's petting No longer its soothing charms? Alasi'tis the old, old story The mother must take her place In his heart, in a far-off corner, With her dear old yearning face Shrined dimly within his mem'ry, While newer, more thrilling ties Wind in and out mong his heartstrings And cling to his lips and eyes. Comrades, and sports, and sweetheart, Now one thing, now another. Alss for my boy, he's my "baby" no mor He's forgotten to kiss his mother!

-Belle Hunt, in New York World.

JUDGING BY APPEARANCES.

Thought He Could Tell Old Maide from Married Women.

He was still young enough to know everything, and while they waited for a car he was giving her his opinions on various subjects. As for her, she was so interested that she didn't know her feet were cold and forgot that the wind was blowing her hair out of curl.

"Yes," he was saying." you may talk as you please about your bachelor maids, but I can tell an old maid from a married woman by a glance. How do I manage it? Oh, it's easy enough. I can just tell by her looks, and I am

never mistaken." "You always were so clever," she murmured. "Now, I am sure I never could do it. To be sure, a married woman usually puts on a bonnet soonar than an old maid does, but then some old maids affect bonnets, and I have seen a grandmother in a sailor hat, so that isn't a sure test."

"Oh, it isn't a matter of headgest with me, I assure you," he replied, in a patronizing tone. "Here, I'll let you see me do it. Look at the two women yonder, now. That tall one is an old maid beyond a doubt. In the areas droop of her monto. I know, as well es if I had been acquainted with her for years, that she pretends she has remained single from choice and that ahe bates ali manking."

Dear me, how awfully clever you are," she gurgled. "I declare you rest ly alarm me. Why, it's quite like Sher! lock Holmes."

"Oh, no, you flatter me. It's really quite simple. Observe the woman who is talking to her-the stout, motherlylooking one. It does not require much perspiculty to know that she is a happy

"Positively, you are so deep that I am actually afraid of you."

"Oh, not at all. Now, come a little closer, so we can hear their converse tion, and you will see that I am right! "Oh, but I am sure that you are right without that."

Nevertheless, they moved on to a.p. sition immediately behind the pati The tall, aggressive looking wome was speaking. "Yes," she was sa ing, "this is the tenth anniversary my wedding, though it hardly seed possible. I tell you, Mary Ellen, I have the best and kindest husband in the whole world-and that is saying a great

Then the stout, motherly-looking person responded, and there was vinegar in her tones. "Well, when I find a man as scualble as a Multese cat, as comforting as a cup of tea and as entertaining as my political club, I may follow your example, but not till then, Jane, not till then!"

And the very young man! Ob, he cleared his throat violently and asked the girl if she didn't want another campalga button.-Obleago Times-Herald,

Olympian Games Will Be Repeated The Greek government will introduce in the Legislative Assembly during the coming session a bill providing for the holding of Olympic games in the Bindion every four years. If this bill becomes a law it will assure the repetition of the games which so many were interested in this year. M. G. Avaroff. the wealthy Greek merchant, who in part restored the Stadion for the games this year, has written to the Orown Prince of Greece, offering & 500,000 druchinas (about \$600,000) to wards its reconstruction in marble.

"What are those golf-sticks for?" asked the manager of the small theatrical venture. "That's a little idea of my own. We can use 'em when we're walking home and make believe that; we're just out enjoying ourselves. Washington Star.

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse.

Subject: "The Mask of Deceit,"

TEXT: "Why feignest thou thyself to be another?"-I Kings xiv., 6.

In the palace of wicked Jeroboam there is a sick indid—n very sick child. Medicines have failed; skill is exhausted. Young Abi-jand the prince, has lived long enough to become very popular, and yet he must die unless some superactural nid be afforded. Death comes up the broadstains of the palace, and swings back the door of the selk-toom of reyelty and strands looking at the dying prince with the dart uplifted. Wicked Jerogram knows that he has no right to ask my lining of the Lord in the way of kindness. He knows that his prayers would not be discate and tender mission to tre prophet, of the Lord in Shiloh. Putting aside her royal attire, she puts on the gart of a pensant woman and starts on the road. Instead of carrying gold and gems as she might have carried from the palace she carries only those gifts which seem to indicate that she belongs to the pensantry—a new loaves of bread and a few crackvels and a cruse of bread and so the pensantry—a tew loaves of bread and so were she with the greatest lady in all the kingdom, yot passing unobserved. No one that meets her on the highway has any ideathat she is the first lady in all the land. She is a queen in disguise.

The fact is that Peter the Great working in the dry docks of Saardam, the saltor's hat and the shipwright's ax gave him no more thorough disguise than the garb of the pensantry—a In the palace of wicked Jeropean there is

In the dry docks of Saardam, the sailor's hat said the shipwright's ax gave him no more thorough disguise than the garb of the pensant woman gave to the queen of Tirzah. But the prophet of the Lord saw the deceit. Atthough his physical eyesight had fatled, he was divinely illumined, and at one glance looked through the imposition, and he creed out; "Come in, thou wife of Jeroboam! Whyteignest thou thyself to be another?" I have feignest thou three! to be another? I have out iddings for thee. Go thee back to thy house, and when thy feet touch this gate of the stry the child shull die." She had a right to sak for the recovery of her son, she had no right to practice an imposition. Broken seared now, she started on the way, the tears falling on the dust of the road all the way, from Shiloh to Tirzah. Broken hearted now, she is not careful any more to hide her quantity and any manner. Type to hearted now, she is not careful any more to hide her queenly gait and manner. True to the prophecy, the moment her feet touch the gate of the cuity the child dies. As she goes in the soul of the child goes out. The cryin the stiry palace is joined by the lamentation of a nation, and as they carry good Abijah to his grave the air is filled with the voice of culogy for the departed youth and inc groun of as afflicted kingdom.

R is for no insignificant purpose that I pre-ent you the thrilling story of the text. In he are place I learn that wickedness inplyes others, trying to make them its dupes. yoves others, trying to make them is quees, its allies and its scapegoats. Jaroboam proposed to hoodwink the Lord's prophet, How did he do it? Did he go and do the work himsel? No. Ho sent his wife to do it. Hers the port of exposure, here the latigue of the way, here the execution of the plot, his nothing. Inliquity is a brag, but it is a great coward. It lays the plan and gets some one coward. It lays the plan and gets some one else to execute it; puts down the ganpowder train and yets some one else to took it off, contrives mischief and gets some one else to work it; starts a lie and getssome one else to offering the first and gense one ease to disculate it. In meanty all the great orimes of the world it is found out that those who plant if the areon, the murder, the theft, the flaud got to applicate who were decoyed and chested and look theed into the compliancy clank the chain all mount the gallows.

laws.

Asron Burr, with heart flied with impurity and ambition, plots for the dverthrow of the United States Covernment and gets off with a few threatenand a little censure, while Blennerhassett, the learned Blennerhassett, is decoyed by him from the orchards and the laboratories and the gardens and the home ou the banky of the Ohio River, and his fortunes with the family, brought up in laxify; the defect of the Aboninable Asron Burr is the comparatively easy. Sweet temcomparatively easy. Sweet tem-norhament has it hard. Bezediet Arnold proposed to sell out the forte of the United States; tosurrender the llevolutionary army and to destroy the United States dov-ornment. He gets off with his pockets full of pounds storling, while Major Andre, the brave and the utilizant, is ducored into the compiracy and suffers on the subbot on the hanks of the Eudson; so that even the liferature—the marble tablature that com-memorated that event—has been blusted by midnight desperators. Benedict Arnold has Mistay. Major Andre has it bard. I have noticed that nine-tunths of those who suffer for orines are morely the satellites of some igent vitiains. Ignominious fraud is a diagner which by sheight of hand and isper-demain makes the gold that it sole appear main makes the gold that it stels appear so nabody clas's pocket. Jeroboura plots to, scuttives the imposition, and gota life to expecte it. Stand off from all polition and chicanery. Do not consent be anybody's dupe, anybody's ally in McGress anybody's sempegoat. The atery of the text also impresses mo

and the fact that revelty sometimes passes a disguise. The frack, the veil, the boad of the peasant woman hid the quemby character of this woman of Thruth. Robody surpacted that she was a queen or a princess as she passed by, but she was just as much a ducen as though she stood in the palace, her repes portated with diamonds. And so all regies increased with dramodus. And so all signand about us there are princesses and dusons whom the world does not recognize. They sit on no throne of royalty they ride in an obserior, they click no huzza, they make no precense, but by the grace of Gost they are princesses and they are queens, sometimes in their poverty, sometimes in their pull-denial, sometimes in their hard struggles of Christian service—God knives. struggles of Christian service—God knows

they are queens. The world does not recogalso them.

Boysity pasing in disguise, kings without the rown, conquerors without the palm, appresses without the jewel. You saw her inserting on the street. You saw her inserting on the street. You saw her inserting on the street, and in a virture and goodness—a realm vasier than Jeroboum over looked at. You went down into the house of destitution sud want and miforing. You saw the story of trial written on the wasted hand of the mother, on the pale whether hand of the mother, on the broken charks of the obliden, on the empty bread tray, on the fireless searth, on the broken chark Tou would not have given a dollar for all this farniture in the house. But by the grace of God she is a princes. The overseen of the peor nome there and discuss the cause and say, "It's a numper." They do not restine that God has burnished for her season, and that after she has got through the fathguing journey from Tirzah to Shilph and from Helloh back to Tirzah there will be a throne of royalty on which also shall rest foraver, Glory veiled. Affluence hidden. Eternel raptures hushed up. I dusen you do not think of Calberine of Russia, or Maria Theresa of thermany, or Mary, queen of soil of the pale woman who sat opposite father at the table or waiked with him the path of life arm in arm, sometimes to not a transporting to make the may, but always side by side, southing Boyalty passing in disguise, kings without

tolling with the needle of wheel, and on cold night and warm. And the when she lay s-dying; hands that had tolled for tilag those thin hands that had tolled for on so long, putting them together in a drag prayer commending you to that God whom she had
taught you to that God whom she had
taught you to truet. Oh, is was the queen,
she was the queen! You o mot think of her
now without having the drag pess ometions of
your soul stirred, and you to now sitting in
infancy on her lap, and if you could cry as though you to now sitting in
infancy on her lap, and if you call her back
to speak your name with it
which she once spoke you could be willing
now to throw yourself on the sod that covers
her grave, crying, "Method mother!" Ah,
she was the queen! Your there knew it.
You knew it. She was the queen but the
queen in disguise. The world did not recognize it. pu so long, Duta ng prayer com-whom she had

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on that duck day

queen in disguise. The world did not recognize it.
But there was a grander disguising. The favorite of a great house looked our of the favorite of a great house looked our of the window of fils philace, and He saw that the people were carrying heavy! burdens, and that some of them were hobbling on cruished and He saw some lying at the gate exhibiting their evers, and they at the gate exhibiting their evers, and they he heard their ismentations, and He said; "I will just put on the clothes of those bood people, and will be one of them, and I will be one of the heard to see Him off. All who could sing joined in the parting song, which shock the hills and woke up the shepher's. The first fow nights He has been derivers, for so one knew there, was a ling in town. He went among the doctors of the law, astounding them, for without any doctors gown He knew more law than any doctors. He lished with the fisherinen. He sand; with His own hammer in the carpenter's clop. He gate when any people in the tombs. He was splashed of the surf of the sea. A pilgram without any pillow. A slok man without any medicament. A mourner with no sympathetic bosom in which He could pour His tears. Disguise complete. I know that occasionally His divine loyalty flashed out as when He freed the shackled demonstrate of the sea of the sea of the shackled as whole schools of fish into the net of the discouraged boatman, as when He turned a whole school of fish into the net of the discouraged boatman, as when He turned a whole school of fish into the net of the discouraged boatman, as when He turned a whole school of fish into the net of the lished the history of the heavest which shook their gold on the hills lists owned all the characters. Ohist owned all the characters which shook their gold on the hills But there was a grander disquising. The itation. None knew that that hungered thrist owned all the olivegroves and all the harvests which shook their gold on the bills of Palestine. No one knew that He who said or researce. No one knew that he who said "I thirst!" poured the Euphraies out of His own challoe. No one knew that the ocean lay in the palm of His hand like a dewdrop in the wase of a kly. No one knew that the stars and moons and suns and galaxies and constellations that marched on any after ago wore, as compared with His lifetime, the sparkie of a firefly on a summer night. No one knew that the sun is middlesses was one know that the sun in midheaven was one knew that the sun in micheaven was only the shadow of His throne. No one knew that His crown of universi dominion was covered up with a bunch of thorns. Omnigotence sheath in a human body. Omnisolence hidden in a human ope. Infinite love beating in a human heart. Everlasting harmonice subdued into a human voice. Royalty on many of Grandoun of heaven in

alty on masque. Grandeurs of heaven in earthly disguise. My subject also impresses me with how people put on masks and how the Lord tears them off. It was a terrible moment in the history of this woman of Tirzah when the history of this woman of Tirzah when the prophet accosted her, practically eaying: "I know who you are. You cannot cheat mo. You cannot impose upon me. Why feignest thou thyself to be another?" She had a right to ask for the restoration of her son; she had no right to practice that falsohood. It is never tight to do wrong. Sometimes you may be able to conceal an affatt. It is not necessary to tell everything. There is a not necessary to tell everything. There is a natural pressure to the lips which seems to indicate that slience sometimes is right, but for double dealing, for moral shuffling, for counterfelt and for shum God has nothing but anotherna and exposure. He will tear off the ife. He will rip up the empiricism. He will scatter the embuscade. There are people who are just ready to be duped. They seem to be waiting to no deceived. They believe in ghosts. They saw one thomselves once. They heard something strange in an uninhabited liones. Going along the read one night, something approached them in white and crossed the read. They would think it very disastrous to count the number of carriages at a jungral. They heard in a neighbor's house something that portended thath in the family. They say it is a sure sign of evil if a bet fly into the room on a summer night or they see the moon over the left shoulder. They would not for the world undertake They would not for the world undertake any enterprise on Friday, forgotful of the fact that if they look ever the calcoder of the world they will see that Iriday has been the most fortunate day in all the history of

As near as I can fell, looking over the cal-As near as Fean fell, looking ever the cat-ender of the world's history, more grand, bright, beautiful things have happened on Friday than any other day of the week. They would not begin anything on Friday. (They would not for the world go back to the house for anything after they had once started. Buch people are conty to be duped. Ignorance comes along, perhaps in the dis-guise of medical science, and carries them captive, for there are always some men who have found some stronge and mysterious guise of medical stience, and carries them captive, for there are always some man who have found some strange and mysterious wood in some strange place and placked it in the monahine, and then they cover the board fonces with the advertisements of "chixir" and "panacoas" and "fullian mixtures" and "heafable cataplasms" and "unfailing disinfectants" and "lightning salves" and "instantanceous olutiments, "on-lugh to stument, sometify and positions and kill half the race. They are all ready to be wrought upon by such impositions. At, my friends, do not be smong such dipposi Do not act the part of such persons as I have been describing. Stand back from all cheanery, from all imposition. They may rear great fortunes, but their dapple grays will be arrested on the road some day, as was the ass by the angel of flod with drawn sword. The light of the last day will shine through all such subterings and with a volce louder than that which account this imposition. They may rear great fortunes, but their dapple grays will be arrested on the road some day, as was the ass by the angel of flod with drawn sword. The light of the last day will shine through all such subterings and with a volce louder than that which accounted this imposition of the text: "Oome in, thou wife of Jerobeam. Why feignest thou thyself to be another?" With a volce louder than that flow with thunder down into midulght darkness and doan and douth all two faced men, and all charlatans, and all leaves, and all lockeys, and all lockeys. and douth all two faced mon, and all charlataes, and all knaves, and all jockeys, and all swindlers. Behold how the people put on the masks, and behold how the kerd tears there are

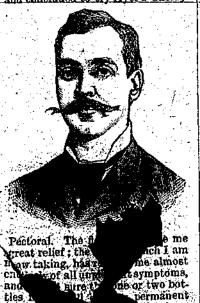
I am no fatallet, but I should be completely wrotehed if I did not feel that all the af-later of my life are in thot's hand and all that pertains to me and usue, just us cre-tainly us all the affairs of this woman of the text, us this child of the text, as this king of the text, were in flod's hand. You may ask me a hundred questions I cannot answer, but I shall until the day of my death believe that I am under the merring care of flod, and the hoavens may fall, and the hoavens may fall, and the world once engine and cars have been set inay burn, and the judgment may thunder, and elemant may represent the property of track and elemant may head, not a made wahall deep particles and upon a raft is sink beside them. Thunksgiving banquot, sometimes to hay burn, and the judgment may thunder, are, but always slide by slide, soughing and eternal ages may roll, but not a hairshall still from my head, not a shadow shall deep pa the leteging to your gypoles prayer, implicate, not a sorrow shall transfix my heart.

### LOSS OF VOICE After Acute Bronchitis

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### A PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE. .

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without being divinely arranged by a living, sympathetic Father. He discourt tears, He catches our sorrows and to the orphan He will be a Father, and to the orphan He will be a husband, and to the discourt tears He will be a husband, and to the dost mist cast He will be a husband, and to the dost mist crable wretch that this day orawiship out of the ditch of his abomination crying for mercy He will be an all pardoning God. The cots shall turn gray with age, and the forcess shall be ununcored in the last surricane and the sua shall shut its flery eyelld; and the stars shall drop like blasted fig., and the continents shall go down like phohots in the deep, and the ocean shall heave it last groan and lash fleel with expiring agony, and the world shall wrap itself in a winding sheet of flame and leap on the funcual pyre of the judgment day; but God's love shall not die. It will kindle its suns after all other lights have gone out. It will be a billew, sea after the leat ocean has swept itself away. It will warm itself by the fire of a consuming world, it will sing while the organized forth and the a consuming world. It will sing while the annhanger's trumpet is peating forth and the air is filled with the crush of broken sepul-chers and the rush of the wings of the rising Good. Ob, may God comfort all this people with this Chetsting sentiment.



with this Christian sentimenti

Wondors of Rattroad Wreeklug.

The derrick handles derailed cars and engines with marvelous case. The track repairers level the ground about the prostrate car or engine, if ts be down an ombankment, build a temperary track down to it, and then let the derrick car get to work. The hydraulic jack usually comes into play in turning car or engine upon its feet, but the derrick with the horse and saddle, does the work of placing a car upon trucke.

The derrick reaches round for a truck from the flat car and drops it on the temperary track, lifts one end of the car until the horse and saddle may be shifted under it, when a truck has been rolled under one and little the other so that a second truck may be put in place. This done, the car is dragged up the main track and runupon a siding. An engine must be bundled with greater care, and a skilled mechanic is usually at hand to see that no harm comes to its meshanism. Passonger cars need like zare, because although strong below the wladows, they are fluey in the roof. Air brakes and castly removable parts of the chains are taken off before the lifting bogins.

All the ingenuity of the wrecker is salled into play when a wreck lies at the bottom of a river, and sometimes days or oven weeks are required to get

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

December 20, 1893.

The Birth of Christ.

GOLDEN TEXT: - And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.—Lake 2:10.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS.

Topic of the QUARTER: - Establishing the Throne of David.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Thy throne shall be established for ever. -2 Fam. 7 16.

LESSON TOPIC: - Introducing the Everlasting King.

1. The King Sought, vs. 1, 2, OUTLINE; 1 2. The King Imperiled, vs. 3-3.

8. The King Honored, vs. 942.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M .- Matt. 2:1-12. The Birth of Christ. T .- Matt. 2: 13-23. The sojourn

in Egypt. W.-Luke 2: 8-20. The angel

choir. T.-Luke 2 : 25 35. Simeon's prophecy.

-Luke 2: 36-40. Filled with wisdom. B .- 1 John 4 : 7-14, Sent to save.

B.-John 19: 1-14. The incarnate God.

(These Home Readings are the selections of the International Bible Reading Association.

> ON ANALYSIS. HE KING SOUGHT.

> > from the east came to

edom of all the children Kings 4:30). ne from the east and

2. The Inquiry Where is he that is born King of the

Jews? (2). Oh that I knew where I might find

him! (Job 28: 3). ir, we would see Jesus (John 12 : 21). The Star:

We saw his star in the cast (2), there shall come forth a star out of

Jacob (Num. 24 : 17). And kings to the brightness of thy rising (Isa. 60 : 3). 4. The Purpose:

We.....are come to worship him (2). Certain Greeks .....went up to worship at the feast (John 12 : 20). A cunuch.....had come to Jerusalem for to worship (Acts 8: 27).

H. THE KING IMPERILED. . The Enemy Aroused

was troubled (3).

The wicked are like the troubled sea (Iss.

57 : 20j. Against......tesus.....both Herod and Pontius Pilate.....were gathered to-gether (Acts 4: 27).

2. The Birthplace Located: 🤲

In Bothlehom of Judea: for thus it is

written (5) Out of thee shall one come forth .. to be ruler in Israel (Micah 5: 2).

Hath not the scripture said that the Christ cometh ..... from Bethlenemi (John 7 : 42).

3. The Search Poshed:

Go and hearth carefully concerning the young child (8).

The wicked wetcheth the rightness, and scoketh to siav him (t'sa. 37 :

Judas ..... comet: ..... with lanterns and torches and weapons (John 18:3).

4. The Plot Formulated: Bring me word, that I also may come and worship him (8).

The wicked plotteth against the just (Pas. 37 : 12).

Rerod.....alow all the male children that were in Bethlehem (Matt. 2:

III. THE KING HONORED.

l. By Signs in the Ecaversi Lo, the star ... went before them

I will show wonders in the heavens

rJoel 2: 301. There shall be signs in sun and moon and stars (Lacke 21 : 25). 2. By Rejeicings among Mea:

When they saw the star, they rejeled Your father Abraham rejerced to see

my day (John 8 : 56). I rejoice in the Lord greatly (Phil. 4

3. By warship from the Wise: They fell down and worshiped him

They werehiped blm, and returned to Jerusalem (Luke 24: 52). The four and twenty olders felt down before the Lamb (Rov. 5:8).

4. By Protection from Sod: Being warned of God n a droam.

....they depayted (12). He shall give his angels charge over theo (Pag. 91 : 11).

unto him (Matt. 4 : 11).

Verse 1. - "When Jesus was born ....behold, wise men from the east came." (1) A momentous event; (2) An honorable recognition.

Verse 2.—"Where is he?" (1) The personage sought; (2) The guidance realized; (3) The end attained:

Verse 5 .- "For thus it is written by the prophet." (1) Prophecy as an au-

hority; (2) Propliecy as an instructor. Verse 7 .- "Herod ..... learned of hem carefully." (1) The shrewd king; (2) The devout visitors; (3) The careful scrutiny; (4) The base designs.

Verse 8 .- "Bring me word, that I ilso may come and worship him." (1) Modest request; (2) Conning hypocrisy, (3) Murderous intention.

Versa 10.—"They rejoiced with exceeding great joy." (1) A holy mission; (2) A divine guide; (3) A great joy.

Verse 11.—"They came into the house." (1) Their journey ended; (2) Their desire met; (3) Their hopes crowned; (4: Their offerings bestowed.



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It is asserted that the Emperor of China has not yet received Li Hung Chang in audience.

Maj. Edward Scofield, the Governor elect of Wisconsin, is the son of s Pennsylvania farmer.

Explorer Stanley, although a large, powerful man, is a poor speaker, his oice being soft and low.

The Rev. E. L. Jenkins, of Alabama, preached twenty-seven sermons in nine days at Thomasville. Ga.

It is said that the Emperor of Russia received over 500 threatening letters. prior to his journey to France.

The granddaughter of the late Baron Hirsch is heir to \$100,000,000, which yields about \$10,000 a day of income.

Sir Hope Grant tells of a statue of Queen Victoria which was made in India and had large rings in each nostril.

Chester A. Arthur, a son of President Arthur, is making a tour of the far West, with his sister, Miss Nellie Arthur,

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Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, the American poetess, has returned to Lon-When Hered the king heard it, he don after her sofourn in the sunny South.

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Society. Mr. J. Murrle, who chilms to be the inventor of a successful aerbit machine, is a master engineer at Cranston

Hill, Glasgow. Signora Duse is in Rome, rehearsing with her company for a tour, which is to begin in Roumania. She las added to her reportory pieces of Pinere, Her-

vieu and Glacoso, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has had her Washington home on Massachusetts avenue furnished up throughout, and will presently return from Hughand to occupy it.

Queen Victoria, in return for the gifts brought to her by Li Hung Chang from the Umperor of China, is going to send to that ruler a jeweled ministure portrait of berself, painted by Mrs. Corbould-Fills.

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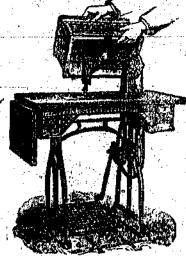
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