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S. C.) News

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NEXT CIG SHOW IN PARIS.

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arity to detest world's fairs in gen- roud officials are not so severe in and those held in their own city udgment; they know that the most in particular. Quoth a miserable na. "Whenever there is a great exhibit absolutely reliable on this round seek among the frilis and fluifs that adorn the bodices of the ladies. About a year ago the ultra-fashion-ables of New York, on the lookout it for sale again at 30 cents. The body canes in 1877, and for the same it is the lookout is the lookout it is the lookout it is the lookout is About a veir ago the ultra-famion. ables of New York, on the lookout for something sensational and strik-ing in the way of adornment, hil upon the chameleon as the thing. Con sequently, dealers began bringing the curious little fizards from Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, and other South-ern States. Little gold collars are placed about the next the next find the book is on the shelves, the same down of all the streets one wants ing in the way of adornment, hil to marked 20 cents. Again it comes back, the reader takes 10 cents, and the book. if by careful patching it can be kept in decent cordition, ern States. Little gold collars are placed about the next so decents of the rentile will change owners half a dozen and a fine chain and pin attached. The pins are fastened in the scarfs of the gentlemen, on the lapel of the vests, or any place the fancy of the wearer may district the direction of the scarfs of the original interview of the starts of the original interview of the starts of the careful handling, pid 200 per cent. vests, or any place the fancy of the 'Careful handling, pid 200 per cent, wearer may dictate; while ladies put them in their hair, on their bosoms at the throat, and sometimes on their shoulders. The chameleon has about 3 or 4 inches of chain, and he plays have the real and the book. 3 or 4 inches of chain, and he plays about or lies still looking on the solution the the solution the the throat and he plays about or lies still looking on an apartment to be dead to be d about or lies still, looking as con- plays. Books will be sold on the "two- and not lucky enough to be dead 1 as it swung down the long grade to about or lies still, looking as con-play. Books will be sold on the "two" am not lucky enough to be dead 1 so by song down the rong grant to the the sold on the "two" that certainly move away before this used in a buttercup. It is for one" plan. In this scheme a buyer that certainly move away before this and the intervention of will take two books at, say, 10 cents happy place."

ticular branch of the second-hand souls, and Francois Coppe, the author, wrong times. They can't toil them book business the demind for love wrote a formal protest to the Gov- selves." stories and "blood-sind-thunder" | ernment at the time of its erection to request that the plan should not with his flow of inspiration. Further, were eager for Indian pearls, no less more, we are to have a branch exhiproach to whiteness. Aristotic ter, and a respectful hearing from the change of color only mand a respectful hearing from the change of color only men and boys. The girls and there occupation of listening to the grass as an ornament. In the West it was an amulet as well occupation of listening to the grass as an ornament. In the West it was inflated with air; Pliny, that its are lots of them who are ready custore were borrowed from tomers, favor "The linchess," the Grand Lanal, is to be the ketro surrounding ob ects, while Wormeus tomers. Lance Libbey. out the ages.

The hanging gardens of Babylou, that were counted among the wonpla e, but they stay there only a ders of the world, are to be reproduced cause of these changes in color, they place, out they stay there only a in miniature: Japanese gardens, protection, and their is no knowing were rendered possible by the presence short time, as "Snaky Snodgrass, the in miniature: Japanese gardens, but what many a fond nurse and of the Renalssance, and French and mother in modern times may cherish English ga. dens of different epochs. the gloom of a winter's night and to The Grand Canal itself is to be used tanged that both may appear simul-taneously on the surface, or the one may be displaced to a greater or less Spain inhabited by maldens in dis-trace by the tangent and to the surface of the child in the tasks of the order to avert the influence of the evil eye, but to be the the task of the child in the tasks of the order to avert the influence of the evil eye, but to quest of the country. The center of natural history they will soon be the canal is to be occupied by a large island built on piles, with bridges connecting it with the two shores. and no sconer does an insect place it. novel heroes to kill. self within reach of its tongue than the organ, leaping forth from its sheath with lightning speed, fixes its be gathered from the fact that on the be gathered from the fact that on the be gathered from the fact that on the be gathered in the two "stores" to be additionally ornamedted by an were inclined to regard it as a store, to be additionally ornamedted by an sheath with lightning speed, fixes its be gathered from the fact that on the brack that on the brack that on the shelves of one of the two "stores" to be additionally ornamented by an with a power of growing in the forthwith engulided with equally as are no less than 8,000 pape -covered of elegant boats that Louis XIV. In the course of years, as the Latin

Public Property.

condition, bright, sound and clear of himself for a pull. It was afterwards forms down, filled them up as fast as ure of the plant."-The Edinburg Ro rust, and is dated 1725, with "Carolus remarked in that tribe that they he could. Having used all he had, he view. HI Rex" on the magin. Greenville d.du't exactly know whether they got asked for more and did likewise till all the pieces of horse and man or those were used up. From the numnot. but at all events they collected ber he had filled up and from his

Pity for the Binaderer. Whenever a man in the employ of

ione of the Vinderful Things, which failway companies makes a bludder will be on View in 1900. We which results in death and disaster Already the air is filled will be traveling public, it is perhaps umors respecting the exhibition of the traveling public, it is perhaps in the Philadelphia Telegraph; already ine the Parisians rending the air be-norehand, for it is a Parisian peculi-arity in detect, world's fairs in gencompetent and careful men are not absolutely reliable. Who or what is from his place in the window. The nistic as my friend, and the archi- whistle for brakes helped to aron e tects are busy with their plans. All me. I turned to the switch, and the ground comprised in the exhibiother, keep rolling about in search of this last comes back a nickel and the will microse the ratio of ruditional bridge train went by on the main track. by whom they were issued. Such the field the book will bring out another ro-cent are to have an additional bridge terror. I had no time to lock the er curlous fact about our business is ward, and any insect that comes an on the buyer reader for the first from the Place de la Concorde, with a long as the buyers reader for the first from the Place de la Concorde, which will open a solution and the buyers reader for the buyers reader for the first from the Place de la Concorde, which will open a solution and the buyers reader for the buyers reader for the first from the Place de la Concorde, which will open a solution and the buyers reader for the buyers ward, and any insect that comes is long as the buyer sees it. The with n reach falls a victim to the thrifty dealer is always ready for a lightning like stroke of the chame. Of course, it sometimes happens happens Of course, it sometimes happens ibat a buyer in the drs: instance will keep the book, but as the store caters to a class of customers who can hard-ly be termed collectors, but who like highly source difference in the store caters is to a class of customers who can hard-ly be termed collectors, but who like highly source difference in the store caters is to a class of customers who can hard-ly be termed collectors, but who like highly source difference in the store caters is to a class of customers who can hard-ly be termed collectors, but who like highly source difference in the store caters is to a class of customers who can hard-ly be termed collectors, but who like highly source difference in the store caters is to a class of customers who can hard-ly be termed collectors, but who like highly source difference in the store caters is to a class of customers who can hard-ly be termed collectors, but who like highly source difference in the store caters is to a class of customers who can hard-ly be termed collectors, but who like highly source difference caters is to a class of customers who can hard-ly be termed collectors, but who like architects saw consolinging that then is the source customers who can be the consolinging that then is the source customers who can be the customer in the source customers who can be the customer in the source customers who can be the customer in the source customer in the s ly be termed collectors, but who like years, it has got to stand, but the men who make what seem to be architects say consolingly that they of a diminution in profits in this way will try and hide it as much as possi- criminal blunders. You can't tell ble. The sight of it vexes poetic why they do certain things at the

Red Coral.

In ancient times, no less than now, liesh.

-Thousands of years ago bables had heir coral. It was supposed to be a protection, and their is no knowing just the same view of its mystic efficacy, while pretending to the uninihelp the child in its teething. If any desponding persons fear that in uothin :-left to discover, they may be consoled by reflecting on the humber

Sailles was first built. All this medical mit are piled away in corners, stacked sailles was first built. All this tuodified. The coral came to be re-against the walls, and one room in sounds most imposing, but we are de curded as a plant of the sea, which the rear of the place is practically voutly thankful that the time for it bardened into stone on exposure to bas not yet come. It is like the story the air. The naturalist of the six. A good many people have a vivid fiven over to them for a repair shop scole in the and sevent states and by sevent to the air. The naturalist of the six, the philosopher who was to teach the king's donkey to speak in a year's were much of the same mind about the king's donkey to speak in a year's were much of the same mind about the pendleton, passing Williamston and in Iudian tribe in the West took under the king might die. or in the same mind about the same mind about the pendleton, passing Williamston and the same mind about the took under the same mind about the pendleton. Pendleton, passing Williamston and an Indian tripe in the West took un-jumping over Greenville City. Soon brage at a locomotive that scared the donkey might die, or Gowth of Coral," sagely observes: after the passage of this unwelcome some of his horses and caused a might die, and whatever might hap sicily, much coral is found. It is a risitor somebody found in its track on stampede. Deliberately making all pen he had a year to the good. So, Sicily, much coral is found. It is a risitor somebody found in its track on stampede. Deliberately making all might his and what the maxing all might his place of W. H. Merritt, Busy his plans, he walted the next appear. Dreek township, Anderson County, a succe of the offending iron monster, as we have seven years before us, we do not yet as a rule wall about future do not yet as a rule wall about future water; it is soft and green of color, really a revolver at the but for the rest horse. but, being brought into the air, it bes 1 it is a wonderful report of the tol all cometh hard and shining red, as we the same. All you have to to is to There are many men who think it see. It is said also to have a white drop eight cartridges into a magazine entirely justifiable to waste what berry, but we find it not brought over coin of the same kind was found on he threw his rope, settled the loop they consider public property. Not with the coral. Belike it is cast as often as you want to shoot until the same place. Doctor T. E. James accurately over the smoke stack of long ago a man entered a telegraph away as nothing worth; inquire bet-brought it to the city. It is in good the engine and braced his horse and office in Liverpool, and taking some ter of it for the discovery of the nat-

A Contest for Button

A great contest is now in progress enough fragments over which to hold asking for more and more and yet for the State button belt. For a time grand pow wow. None of the more, the clerks naturally concluded this trophy seemed to belong to a nembers of that tribe feit any ambi- that he was going to give them a gentleman in Belfast, who was the tion to renew the attack, and to this wholesale order for stamps and mon- happy possessor of a string of 1,000 day the fame of that Indian rests opolize the wires for an hour or two. different kinds of buttons, which had soley on the fact that he was the At last this man of energy rose with come to him as a legacy from his sisthief who tried to lasso a locomotive the bundle in his hand, and approach ter. It is evident, however, that he ing the clerk, asked him for a stamp is not to be permitted to wear his re-The clerk wished to know what all gaila. A claim for it has Leen put Sittiman-I understand, sir, you the others were. He replied that he in for it by a gentleman in Gorman, want to sell your house in Commuter had only used them to fix in the who has a string of buttons, no two ville. Countriman-I sold it last wording of the messa :e he had to alike, numbering at least 3,000, and first to speak of sugar, which he said week to Mr. Jones. Sittiman-In send. The clerk took the pile and which has been in his possession was a sort of concrete honey; and deed! Well, do you know of any one counted, only to find that this indi-something like twenty-five years. Seneca, about the same time, spoke cise who has a place for sale there? vidual had wasted 146 forms in, try- We would suggest that the string of Seneca, about the same time, spoke cise who has a place for sale there vidual had washed the same time of would suggest the seven of "concrete cane juice." Pliny countriman—About a week from ing to work a message within the buttons in question, which is over forty feet in length, might be sewed the largest number of forms ever used in strips about the belt, and add to write a message of twelve words such a novelty to the trophy as might

LEFT BY SUICIDES.

Pawn Tickets Reckoned by Bros Cawn Tickets Reckoned by Broats, as Part of the Assard Profits, The fact that pawnbrokers probably its make larger profits on the money they invest than any other business he they Invest than any other business and Charlty Organization Society of Neuer York to establish a Mont de Platt its own, for the purpose of man loans to poor persons at reast its provide the purpose of the second rates of interest. It has not the great success. There is less that and exasperating questioning at fessional pawnbroker's, and that poor folks prefer to trade with The pawnbroker's plea has at the been that when the cost of storage is added to the loss sustained through unedeemed pledges but little is left to them of the 24 per cent, a year which the law permits them to exact. Thatpart of their plea relating to unreleemed pledges is merely a blind to ide their real profits.

Isaac Simpson, who by the same to ken is the original of the thirty-one 'original Simpsons" in the pawabrok-Ing Irade, said to an Advertiser reportier. My rule in life is never to tell a He. That I made in my business is no one that is and in my business is no one that instances but my own. Yet if any mice is my line says unredeemed pledges are not the chief source of profit them have a Har. Yes, that subcide in whose pockets were resterdar found eighteen nawn tickets." said Mr." Simpson, "made the man who issued them just that much richer. A suicide without pawn tickets on his person is such a rarity that we have come to credit about 15 per cent. to that source. thought to exist upon air—they are ever on the lookout for food. Their eyes, acting independently of each other, keep rolling about in search of this last comes back a nickel and the other, keep rolling about in search of the provide the provide

A Blackmailer Blu

A good story is told of a prominent Federal official who was in office during the first Cleveland Administration, and his reception of a woman who endeavored to levy blackmail upon him. The woman came into his office one day and after tearfully recities her tale of woe and wrong to h.m and an amused onlooker. who had tried, ineffectually, to leave the room and let the couple attend to their own a fairs, she demanded immediately a check for slup. ----But-1-cannot give-you-that

amount. I haven't got it," said the offic aL "Well, then, I'll tell all about our

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dealings and you won't show up very we L," said the woman threateningly. "Oh, I don't think you can make anybody believe such a tale as you wou d tell against me," came the imperturbed reply.

"Oh, I can't, can't I?" sneared the woman. "Well, I just need that 100, and you've got to give it to me or I'll let out the who Now are you ready to pony up?" The official pondered a moment

"The case wou d look pretty black evainst me, wouldn't it?" he said reflectively Yes, fill see to that, I' was the wo

man's still more threatening an SWCT. "Well," said the official, after a-

few moments' thought and with a suspicious twinkle in his eye, "I guess I see a way out of the difficulty. You know my wife holds the pu strings of the family. Now you just go to her and tell her the whole story and cry about it, and she might give you the amount you want. Good day," and he bowed the opportous caller out of the once while she was too utterly dumbfounded to protest.

She never bothered him again, apparently admiring his nerve -- Kute Fleid's l'aper.

in the stock and then pull t e talger the ammunition is exhauste. Therecoil of the shot when the pistol is first fired sets in motion mechanism which clocts the shill ust fired, orings up a new one to the barrel, cocks the pipol, and lock - the movable parts. Another touch on the trigger repeats the operation, and the eight charges have been fired in two seconds

Household H-

"Have you taken up your carnets?" asked one neighbor of unother. "No. don't take them up. I've reckoned it this way. Carpets will last ten years, anyhow, if you let 'em slone, but if I cleaned and beau them my back wouldn't last more than two years. I've decided to let the wear and tear come on the carpets."-Ex. change.

For a Three-Honr Duy.

"It has been discovered." said the labor agitator, "that even the busy had been stung .- New York World.

BORY. FOR. TALMAGE STRUCKLYN DIVINEN SUNDAY

ATRMON:

aubleet: "The City of Blood."

The four bones are southered at the mouth, as when one cutteth and most upon the earth. But mine tune Thee, O, God, the Lord P.

Typu may read this text from the and it as cut by chisel into the pe-the cross beneath which lis many of arred at Cawnpur, Judin. To show Histocosm and Mohammedanism where they have full swing, and they represent themselves in a ceber of ain, and to remind you how our jo-morrow to the Gringes, where sur-glorious Christianly may utter its triumph would find bons to take them in pesce it over destinant the wrive, I preach this my disable. second sermon in the round the wild series. There was some opposition to signing and I shall speak of "The Chy of Blood," of this trenty, but General Waesler's wite told

indication behavior which his many of bolding bight up in her hand a letter. It was evidently a communication from the meny, where they have full arting, and they represent themselves in a meny where they have full arting, and they represent themselves in a meny woman brought in. She hands thin a pro-posed treaty. It General Wheeler and his meny would give up their weapons, Nua Sahib, would conduct them into an ety. They could match be hardening pro-toose, and to illustrate the hardening por close of ain, and to remind you how out possitions to take them in pesce if over death and the grive, I preach this my second segmon in the grive, I preach this my

and I shall speak of "The City of Blood," of Cownput, India. Two hours and ten minutes after the Berling of the second tensor the second tensor the second tensor the number Residuent of foot, role in upon the Gawa-mark second are not which the first second tensor the second tensor the number Residuent of foot, role in upon the Gawa-mark second are not which the first second tensor that and got plenty of the second are not which the first second the second tensor to a gool wish. The house and white the fort a gool wish. The house and white and water for a gool wish. The house and the the tensor to a gool wish. The house and the tensor tensor the second tensor form the consuming such the tensor tensor the second tensor the consuming such tensor tensor tensor tensor the consuming such tensor tensor tensor the consuming such tensor tensor tensor the consuming such tensor The first in fulls for the purpose of detending the first in fulls for the purpose of detending with truth'. The suppose of detending the first of a number who had been whered in the first of the international and the international states of the suppose of the suppose of the suppose international states of the suppose of the suppose of the suppose international states of the suppose of the suppose of the suppose international states of the suppose of the suppose of the suppose of the suppose international states of the suppose of the sup

and before being shot compelled them to wipe up put of the floor of this place of massacre, this being the worst of their pun-isament; for acre is nothing that a Hin for-56 hates as to touch blood. — When Have, ook came upon the scene, h had this order minuiled. The well was not not only full of an nan bo fles, but corpar-plied on the outsole. The solders was for many hours entry. The solders was for many hours entry. many hours entrary. In courting the evaluation of the evaluation o rell. A soldier stands on guard to kap the time the overlap work the dominist of has been a superdone work that noth-pulled. Tasked a soldier if I miger take a loss is such a superdone work that noth-pulled. Tasked a soldier if I miger take a loss of a moment of the over a superdone work that noth-tose as a memory and he handed me a gosp of Jesus Caust can ever acaieve it. interest in the second second here have a second se But of those who for that spot ascended, But of course the most a sorbing interest committee is at the well, into which hustreas of wo are an 1 ohld from were flung or ncloss this will. The wail is about twenty bet high. fashle this wail there he a marble savement. I paced it and iound it flip-iven paces around. In the center of this ooking down toward the slumbers be-renth, but the two wings kirrest the rising of the last day. Mighty consolution in marde! They went down un ler the hatchets o he sepoys. They shall come up under the rampet that shall wrike the dead. I felt reak and all a-tramble as I stool reading hese words on the stone that covers the hese world on the stone that covers the real: "Stored to the perpatual memory of i great company of Christian people, chiefly ronen and children, ornelly massacred rear this spot by the robel, Nana Sabib, and hrown, the dying with the dead, into the real beneath on the 15th day of Jaly, 1857."

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Ask the vultures! Ask the vultures! Ask the vultures! Ask the reptiles! Ask the vultures! Ask the vult

sumrversaries have been adorned with cur-lands. This with drawa words. Others have been kept with songs. This with arread with each orations. Others with the dance of the gay. This with the dance of the gay. The sea gains a the for our gay and those the gap of the sea gains a the for our gay and the sea gains a the for our gay and the sea gains a the for our gay and the sea gains a the for our gay and the sea gains a the for our gay and the sea gains a the for our gay and the sea gains a the for our gay and the sea gains a the for our gay and the sea gains a the for our gay and the sea gains a the for our gay and the sea gains a the for the gay. There fore Nma Hallo mast try sorn the four ging. Standing in a field mit for sea he intronchment of the Eaglish with ar for being shot compelled them to intronchment of the Eaglish wis a intime for the four of this being the worst of the four of this blace of he intronchment of the Eaglish wis a intime for the four of the sone area the search where we do can the every will allow the search wheeler or the could allow and the the search wheeler or the four of the sone of the

-code, would anomarge with data to work-thing from Calouta to Bombay and from the Himslayas to Coroman sel. Now, my irien is, go home, after what I have said, to now the benatites of the M-hammedanism and Hin looism walon miny. America, and to dwell upon which in thy think, it, will be avail to have introduced man. America, and to dwell upon what natural evolution will do ware it has had its un-hindered way for thousands of yaers, and to think upon the wonders of martyriom for Christ's sake, and to pray more earnest prayers for the missionaries, and to con-tribute more largely for the world's evangelizition, an ito be more assured than ever that the overthrow of the idolatries of Na-Δωση ζ

English Justice.

One of the most pathetic things i ever heard of occurred a few years owared. A circular wait of white marble lago. A young fellow, the son of a respectable faimer, whose steps had been long dogged by paid spice in the at all. The moment 1 attempted to s ane of gamekeepers, who suspected indexteen press around. In the center of this is and of gameacorers, who suspected leave the tent with the kettle I had nedsure and immediately above the well of him of poaching, while in his father's reason to know that flex's broad grin for, with illumination and of resurre-ion, with illumination face, and two paim pheasing work white and up, and on the manufers, meaning victory. This angel is the impulse he that it and thus a the impulse he shot at it and killed his trust as he understood it. it. The keeper popped his head over

> threatened him with prosecution. The accused was a steady, respect able young feilow, having motey in the bank saved out of his earnings as There was no help for it; I was held assistant to his father. He felt his mistake keenly, and like a man waited upon the Soutre at the hall to ask his forgiveness. On his return No one came until nearly an hour he told his father that the Squire later, by which time my long absence had treated him 'as a rogue and a bad caused friends to suspect that I thief." The Squire's agent in the was being held prisoner by Rex. I meantime waited upon a tradesman bore the dog no grugde for his faithn the village, saying he had heardthat the young man had habitually cilled game and that the tradesman had disposed of it for him. This he indignantly denied as being grossly

untrue. These false statements, together with the dread of a threatened prosecution, so preved upon the young man's mind that he deliberately committed suicide by shooting himself in order to avoid the disgrace of conviction. Then the Squire's minious circulated cowardly rumors to the effect that he had a love affair and was not quito-right in his head; and their authority-was-that-a-keeper.-forsooth. had heard him talking to himself about some young woman. These rumors were traced to their source and were found to be false. They were scandelous efforts to plackenthe memory of this unfortunate victim of the game laws.

The overbearing, bullying threats the keeper and the ungentlemanly

A GOOD DOG STORY.

A Mastiff Who Was Not to Be Won by a Short Acquainta

A writer in St. Nicholas tells of visiting a party of friends in the Bendigo gold fields where he was cordially weicomed. "Among the valued possessions of my friends," he continues, "was an English mastiff named Rex. which belonged to one of the gentiemen. The good under standing between myself and the mastiff appeared to have become so well established during the evening that on the next day 1 left the claim where my friends were at work to fetch a kettle of tea from the tent. without the least misgiving as to my reception by him.

"Hex, who was always allowed to run loose, came forward to meet me. He allowed me to strcke, his head, and, so far as I could see, showed no interest in my movements as I en tered the tent and took a drink of the tea. But when I started to leave the tent with the kettle in my hand, imagine my astonishment when I saw the supposed friend Rex facing me, and showing his teeth in a very threatening way. I put down the kettle, seated myself on the edge of the camp-bed and spoke to h m. He wagged h s tail and looked so friendly that I thought I must have made a mistake about his intentions. Not

"I talked to him again. set dowr. the fence and, in vulgar language the kettle and attempted to leave without it. Still Rex ob ected. He had his doubts and determined to give his masters the benefit of them a prisoner, and could do nothing-but sit down and wait natiently for one of the party to come to my relief ful zeal, and in a few days found he would let me come and go and take whatever Lwished."

Ine ruise and the remperature.

If you take a thermometer on a hot summer day, and watch it until it runs up under the influence of the sunshine to 98.4 degrees, you will see it when it reaches that point, at the exact temperature of your cody, if you are in mormal health. You temperature may fluctuate a tra tion above or below 98.4; according to the time of the day or night," but it never varies to any extent until fever or some other kind of disease sets in., Then the temperature begins-to- do what the pulse would not do, telljust how dangerously sick the person And one of the very strange things about it is that it: does not vary many degrees from this normal point of 98.4, degrees no matter how il the patient may become.



The Republican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Big foot ball game ou Christman Room. Buy a ticket. The Postal Telegraph office has

removed to Small's bakery. There will probably be baptism a-morrow eve, in the Baptist Church. Fine weather this week, -- rangfrom spring to winter in tempera-

C. E. Fowler mashed his right

under way,-the frame up and nearly enclosed.

Tin roofers were recovering the Camden and Atlantic station building this week.

COST. On Bellevue Av., probably between Horton St. and Woolley's store, a lady's knit mitten, fancy back. Please feave it at this office.

The clothing factory building is finished, and machinery is being set up ready for business.

days with relatives in New York State, started vesterday.

lam V., the barber.

looks bale and hearty. Our town schools closed last eve-

ning for the holidays, to re-open on Wednesday, Jan, 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines are

spending the holiday season at her father's,--A. J. Smith. WANTED- Plain sewing of any kind Boys' short pants, E conts. Men's re' pairing, quilting, etc. MRS. GEO. A. BROWN, Egg Harbor Road, near Vino Street.

Prof. Messer and daughter will not return to their home in Washington until after the holidays.

Don't fail to see "Fairy Steepleearly if you wish a good seat.

on the new electric car barn at Brigan- cause.

tine, built by Mr. Bernshouse. Fairy Steeplecrown," played b over fifty children, can be seen in Union Hall on Wednesday evening, 26th.

tar Capt. Crawford surprised and turned from a trip to Savannah, Ga. A NNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders

The of the Hammouton Cranberry and Im-provement Association will be held at the office of the Heeretary, on Thursday, Jan. 3:d hert, at 9:30 A.M. R. J. BYRNES. Sec'y.

monton-population 4000-has none,___ At Pine Road chapel, to-morrow

Cur Christmas acrostic, formed by the initial letters of the small adver- forms. disements on opposite page, will attract-

We are requested to state that other holiday. It opens the heart, prothe Spiritulist Society holds meetings motes charity and good fellowship, and every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, embodies within itself the essentials of 293; of which Miss Annie received 145, in Union Hall.

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

a neatly laundred shirt looks well, appropriately commemorates. There is Leave the soiled garment with Albert no joy so complete and satisfying a H. Simons and he will do the rest.

** The Sunday Schools are preparing for Christmas exercises. The Baptists, Methodiets and Presbyterians will have their entertainment on Christmas Dight.

HOUSE FOR SALE, -seven rooms, heated Two lots, nicely located. Easy terms... Inquire of MRS. D. C. MOORE.

to erect an automatic device whereby for a long time past been desirous o ice will be transferred to his ice-house saying some very necessary things to "as fast as formed on the lake, without women, and he announces that he will human aid.

surgeon, will spend holiday week in equality questions which are so upper Hammonton, and will attend to busi- most in the minds of women to-day. mess in his line if desired. Call at Dr. Parkhurst will begin this work at Black's store,

FOR RENT. A very convenient six room house, on Bellevus Avenue near Main Road. Inquire of GEO. ELVINS.

1298 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

na. Did you pay your taxes ?

with the limp purses of patrons. Now for an exciting game of foot

in safety, although the fruit was in ance is desired. glass jars.

Christmas services at St. Mark's Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the schoolhouse. mornings, celebration at 7:30.

Mr. E. Stockwell will spend a few ays with relatives in New York State,

In addition to the timetables of Mr. & Mrs. J. Bourrillion will all railways the Rand-McNally Guide spend the holidays with their son Wil- gives a list of Electric Railways, a Gazateer of all the important towns in the Maurice Conkey, C. E., is home United States, Canada and Mexico, and for the holidays, from Jamaica. He much other information of interest to travelers, shippers and the public at

> large. The Atlantic Review's daily for Wednesday consisted of twelve pages and colored cover-holiday edition. It contained well printed pictures of city

> officials and business men-mostly good likenesses, scenes in and about the city descriptions, sketches, etc. It is a credit to the publisher and his subordinates. MT A son of Scott Doerr, who lives n Second Boad, died very suddenly on

Friday afternoon, last week. With other boys, he had been playing ball near the "Tar Kiln Neck" school crown." Admission, 10 cents. Come house, and a few minutes after school opened he fell, dying instantly. The French's painters are at work doctor pronounced heart disease the

the There will probably be a big largely attended and added a considera-change on the corner of Second Street ble sum to their exchequer. During the and Bellevue Avenue, in the spring. early part of the evening the stage was M. L. Jackson contemplates moving his set to represent an old fashioned kitchen bain back out of the way, swing the and a number of the old folks alternated pleased his family on Wednesday,-re- market building around on Second St., with some of the very young folks in and put up a fine two story brick, which entertaining the audience with recitawill occupy the entire lot, from the tions and songs. After this, a langhacorner to Black's building.

There is a characteristic charm both a religious and domestic festival. and Miss Emily 108. There is no room for melancholy in a There is no room for melancholy in a For terms, apply on the premises to MRS. D. G. JACOBS. There is no room for melancholy in a proper celebration of Christmas. Duil care is wholly incompatible with the spirit of the occasion, which calls for the proper celebration of the great is almost certain to call for it when again in need of such a medicine. We selt more of it than of any other cough medicine we handle, and it always gives satisfac-tion." For course of the selt of the occasion is the bearing of proper celebration of the great. There is no room for melancholy in a proper celebration of Christmas. Duil care is wholly incompatible with the spirit of the occasion, which calls for the proper celebration of the great. There is no room for melancholy in a "It is a pleasure to sell Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Stickney& Dentler druggists, Itepublic, Ohio, "Beccause a oustomer after having once used it is almost certain to call for it when again in need of such a medicine. We selt more of it than of any other cough medicine we handle, and it always gives satisfac-tion." For course solds and course its the proper celebration of the great. the proper celebratice of the proper celebratice of the g that which accompanies the giving of pleasure to others, and it is this which invests the Christmas observance with its most subtle charm. . Dr. Parkhurst has entered into a

contract with The Ladies' Home Journal by which he will practically become a regular editorial contributor to that magazine for some time. The great They say that Fowler proposes New York preacher says that he has say them through these articles. He Dr. Horace G. Black, veterinary will take up all the social, moral and once, his first article appearing in the next issue of the Journal.

> Wm. Ruthertord, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance,

MR. EDITOR : There will be a speciel Looking Backward," is to tell in the Hemonetic and Mullica Township, fit is M. E. Church, Hammonton, next what he believes a "Christmas in the Joe M. E. Church, Hammonton, next var 2000" will be like. Christmas bids fair to be as merry. Clation. "Each school la requested to be as merry and the believes a to be as merry. Clation." Each school la requested to be as merry and the school la requested to be as merry. as usual this year, despite the hard clation. Each school is requested to as usual this year, despite the hard times. Our dealers make a good show-ing of appropriate goods, with prices away down, to correspond more nearly with the limp burges of patrons. workers in our state. Afternoon serball. Hammontons vs. Atlantic City, Vice, as o clock, and having out its vice, at 3 o'clock, will be for the formaon Christings afternoon, at the usual works framing the constitution and byplace, for the championship of Atlantic County. If the weather is agreeable a half-hour song service by the large there will be a cloud of witnesses, there will be a cloud of witnesses, www. Rutherford sent a barrel of Crowning Glory." Prayer, Scripture thumb the other day on his los house. Wm. Rutheriord sent is barrer or orowning chory. elevator. reading and opening exercises by the pastors of town ; address on the Home

porarily residing in Belfast, Ireland. Department of the Sunday School work, It cost but \$2.65 freight, and all went by Rev. Mr. Stultz. A large attend-EDW. E. L. TICE, Co. Sec.

to On account of a misunderstand Church will be as follows : First vespers ing, the foot ball game between the on Monday evening at 7:30; low cele- Hammonton Juniors and the Elm boys bration on Christmas morning at 7:30, was not played last Saturday, but will and choral celebration at 10.00. On come off to-day, on the grounds near

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.....J. Thomso List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Dec. 22nd, 1894 : Mrs. Edward Gallagher

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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised. JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

The Bazaar held in Union Hall on Tuesday evening, under the auspicer of the Young People's Christian Unior of the Universalist Church, was very ble farce, entitled "A Box of Mon-The Fruit Growers' Society at keys," was presented in very creditable Egg Harbor City - population Elm seems to be in a prosperous condi-1200-is to have electric lights. Ham-tion. After paying all expenses for DePay, Miss Jennie Whitmore, and telegrams, loaders and incidentals, they Messrs. Galigne and Cuoningham. have declared a dividend on sales of two Mr. Cunningham's performance was evening, 7 o'clock. Rev. H.T. Taylor's topic, "A rest for the weary and heavy Inden." to make much needed alterations and tation to the most popular gentleman improvements to the station and plat- present, was awarded to the pastor, Mr. Weston, by an almost unanimous vote, The leading contestants for the handabout Christmas that attaches to no somely dressed doll presented by Mrs.

Con Christmas or any other day, est gift of God to man, which the day is without an equal. Druggists sell it.

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This Week		We Tak
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We have an immense line of Handkerchiefs for Christmas, ranging in price from 5 cents to 50 cents.

Ladies' Fancy at 25 cents.

Gents' White Silk, hemstitched, at 25 cts.

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These three numbers are especially.

AT BLACK'S. About Hand kerchiefs

Fresh Pork.

Fresh Sausage,

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BOOHI

Un anternoons, when baby boy has ha splendid pap, and sits, like any monarch on his throne.

nurse's lap. In some such wise my handkerchief bèfore my face,

and cautionsly and quietly I move a place : Then, with a cry, I suddenly expose my

to view; and you should hear him laugh and cre when I say "Booh !"

Sometimes that rascal trics to make believe that he is seared.

And, really, when I first began and stared and stared ; And then his under lip came out and farth

out it came, Till mamma and the nurse "crusl shame"-

But now what does that same wee todling. Haping baby do But laugh and kick his little heels when I

say "Booh !" He langhs and kicks his little heels in rap-

turous glee, and then In shrill, despotie troble bids aden !'

and I-of course I do it; for, as his progen-It is such pretty, pleasant play as this that I

am for ! And it is, oh, such fun ' and I am sure that ? shallruo

The time when we are both too old to play shiftin all the half croon that he had OPPOSED TO ALL PROCRESS. the game of "booh ! -Eugene Field, in Chicago Record.

-**T**> "He's aye been a queer chap, Jean, but let onything happen tae him an' he'd be gey sair missed." "Oh. ave, Betty; it's a gey pu body that's no missed. The clachan owe, by cha na olen the same sin' puir datt Marget wis ta'en awa'; but it's a lang time till the de'il dee at the dyke side, an' I'm thinkin' that Dr. Pennycook is no gaun that way yet." ""But he's unco seek, Jean, an they tell me that Malster Wallace, the lawyer, wis in makin' oot his wull last nich.; but dinna tell onybody I let ye ken, for they can carry a tale that canna carry a burden, an' it

wicht get me intae-nae-end-o 4rouble. "His wull?" "Aye."

"Does Poverty Pennycook ha'e a 1013121

"Aye, an' some folks' 'll open wide their een when Poverty Pennycook's wull sees the licht o' day." "An' dae ye think he'll leave onvthing the that limmer o' dochter o'

"Weel, it's no for me tae be savin" for m, words ha'e weicht on that sub hegan toe yawn an' yawn, and what Moukden, the cap tal of Manchurla, ject, seein' as my dochter is servant did she dae but dislocate her jaw in connection with the surveying length, darts swiltly out of a mouth tim brought at his instance argingt a in Maister Wallaces house and kens again. Then says the doctor, says work of the railroad from Kirin,

out by a surprised look on the face of Mrs. Jean.

"Dae ye think they'll gi'e him dae cent buriel?

·Lod alane kens, Jean. Whey?" Sandy cam' hame that day, an' a gey with the last great enemy, showing a hard fight for the apgry man he was. 'What's wrang, Wilson waging a man he was. 'What's wrang, salvation of a soul. Sandy,' said L 'Wrang,' said he. "Weel may ye say what's wrang. 1 nivver was sae insulted in my life. Invitin' folk tae a funeral an' they didna ha'e a drap o' whusky in the

"Weel, it wasna that way at his faither's funeral, for his mither had the management o' that, an' naebody could say that Mrs. Pennycook was near begaun. My mither has often his knees in prayer lifted his head at 107 the water. A correspondent of the first sound and grasped the hand the New York Sun tells of a hen that when a pullet hatched a setting of held in the narish o' Bridlemains. Ye ken the big dinin'-room at Beath Hoose? Weel, they had twa tables that ran the length o' that. An' they had two kinds o' whusky an' fower kinds o' wine. an' beefsteak pies, an' short bread, an' kurren loaf an' guid kens a' what."

"That wis something like it. It's aboot the last honor ye can pay the dead. But here comes the minister the doctor maun be waur." Betty pushed back her strav locks and straightened her white apron.

son."

"Aye ha'e we, an' we were jis lamentin' it," spake Mrs. Jean. "A Christ wis puir, but he commanded ggs have expired. noiet, inoffensive man has been the quiet, inoffensive man has been the doctor. I was jist tellin' Mrs. Pye as ye cam along, Maister Wilson, that the doctor left joy an' sunshine where're he went;"

"Yes," said the preacher, with s. a hard-carned shilling that the wily doctor had squeezed out of him; "yes,

ister passed on and into the house where the doctor lay dving. -1**I**.

cam' here the year o' the cholera." It was Jean who spoke. She had miners were playing quoits, out to and me in peace." the westurn coast line where the last

of good pleasure has he haen. He's denied wok; come now." himsel' the ordinary things o' life an' Behave yersel', Wilson; be quiet hoast the doctor wad insist on givein! -(hicago Herald. it a poother that he could tak' a tas give for the week's lodgin'.

POVERTY PENNYCOOK his mare trot on the grass to save its particularly in so far as regards rait-

near begaun?"

"A ve." aff his horse an' pick up bits o' horse the first railroad was built, a number jury, and that it knows how to do in 4 of all kinds and never eat there even if shune an' when Mey need d new anes of years ago, the necessary land, it manner which will make even those starving to death. San Francisco-

shune." "Ye dinna say't." "Deed I dae. There's only ac

Meg Tamson. I hate folk that are bies. One proprietor claimed to have the big conical tail forms one-third. aye speakin' aboot their neebors, an' buried on his strip of land no less The weight will averge from three to seem monstrous to the legal mind, something unco bad aboot them that he had to be paid. Satisfying him shaped than that of any other lizard abligations which the law of China de hac over muckle tae say aboot ither naturally resulted in a marvelous found in Arizona, the consequence be unutriblication of deed methors in Folk. Weel, Meg dislocated her jaw, unitiplication of dead mothers-in-pity it hadna been her neck—an' law, who thus soon became the chief she sent for the doctor. He made item in the cost of the land. Another ber better an' he said the job wis twa curlous example of the difficulties is being that the narrow neck is very pro-nounced and imparts to the head while it moves something very much like the rattlesnake's performance. When attacked the Gila monster reformance. made the doctor mad, an' he started tial empire has more recently been treats about halfits length and crouches extricate a man from trouble-civil, too yawn an' yawn on purpose, an' mentioned, and has been afforded by close to the ground, but rearing political, or criminal. vawnin' is infectious ye ken. Meg the conduct of the Tartar General of maist o' the private affairs o' the heil 'Mer, unless ye pay me the twa another large Manchurian town, to the same time it emits a hiss, jointly third party or parties. 'amily. Oh, aye." Shillin's de'il a hand will I pit on yer Newchwang, the seaport of the with a creaking noise which is made to a campler, a spendt This latter remark was brought law? An' she had tae gieft. Mercy, province. According to current re-by scraping either its claws, which are to a gambler, a spendthrift, a drunkard, ut by a surprised lock on the face of thut it wis funny. Vet wis' his close, bort it was proposed to make a juncbut it wis funny. Yet, wia' his close port it was proposed to make a junc-listedness the doctor has had his guid tion of this line for Moukden at a pointed and sharp, or the rough scales an opium-smoker, a prostitute, a runa-"Oh, aye, she's a smairt lassie is pointed and sharp, or the rough scales way or a concubine. my Belle. Kens a thing or twa an, noble deed that wis worthy o' the city, but the General got a number beneath it. If this demonstration beneath it. If this demonstration bound and house, inn, restaura een open. But as I said before an can keep her mooth shut an' her graund race that he sprang frae. Of geomancers to investigate the fails to repulse the aggressor the Gila house, inn, r een open. But as I said before an When the big fiver wis here he effect of this selection upon Moukcan say again withoot lettin' out ony sccrets, the dochter'll leave some as a peeny wad he tak', an' when 'thing that'll surprise folks, Jean." "Weel, it's aye been a custom o' mine niver tae say ill of the dead, on' I'd better say noo that Poverty naething. 1 wadna say a hard word and accordingly the General vetoed site in the sage a period that with the sage and the sage a period that it does the sage a period that the brocht the sage of the sage of the sage a period the sage a period that the brocht the sage of th Pennycook nivver left onything against Dr. Pennycook for a' the the decision of the engineers and diabint him but a blicht an' a curse, world. It'll be sad day for the Parish rected them to carry the railroad in a an' l'm thinkin' he'll no break the g' trillemains when we dinna ha'e a straight line from Kirin to New. 'ecord even for death itsel'. Hetty:" Dr. Pennycook tae look efter a' the chwang, without approaching Moukills that flesh fa's heir to."

---T11.---Meanwhile in the chamber of deatl "Weel, ye min' that his brither, wo hattles were being bitterly con. funeral washa even respectable, tested. Dr. Pennycook, face to face

> "Strange that I should be dying at B6, Wilson. Ne'er-dae-weels in the parish o' Bridlemains are livin' oot their Worthless lives at ninety. It's 10 richt Wilson,"

spoken in an hour and the words fell 'eebly from his dying lips. his knees in prayer lifted his head at for the water. A correspondent of

of the dying man. "It is the Lord's will, Pennycook; his will be done." 7e ken it."

The doctor's eyes were now wide open and he spoke with much spirit. when she could not get them in Alas! it was the final spurt of otherwise. The hen finally became strength.

"you know you are dying; do you did soon as they hatched she hastened to rather aggravating the symptoms." n peace?" freen an' the only ither daecent man with this was too much for her, as these lizards, says he has been unable

n peace?" "In peace? Why shouldn't I? I've

loy and sunshine. Well, good even between God and man that Christ ing ugain good people," and the min. fibne can make up "Pentlycon blood of Jesus Christ, God's son cleanseth us from all sin. 1.00k to Christ, Pennycook. Ask God for His "It maun be twa an' sixty year sin' sake to accept of 7du. You know if the doctor cam' tae the parish, for he all as well as I; even now it is not tor

late." "Yo speak tao me,' Wilson, as 'f scated herself with herty on the rus was a bad mar Wha ha's I wranged tic bench in front of her cottage and that I should ask God the forcie me. her eyes wandered across the vollage Behave versel' Wilson, behave versel' common where the fishermen and this minute, sir, or leave my hoose

"Pennycook, you break my heart rays of the August sun turned the All have sinned and come short. You crests of the ocean billows into caps have led an honest life, but that is f not enough. God asks you to come-"I'wa and sixty years an' what to him through Christ. Come, l'enny

guid kens for what. For the last I've something the say the ve. When

stockins. Well'ye ken when he wish in Carlous Ways-Two Cases in Point.

he wad tak' the bits tae the black was stated, was bought from several totally ignorant of the danger they Chronicle. smith an' ret_them_welded_inta bundred different proprietors, all of run careful of too close an approach whom wanted additional bountles for The length of the monsters usually the disturbances of ancestral graves, captured varies from one foot to-two which as may be known, abound in feet and a few inches, but specimens s hing that I can forgie the doctor an' what the "foreign devil" would be foot and a half in length; are those that's the trick he played on apt to consider rather unusual locali- most generally brought in. Of this den at all. This, while a shorter coute, would compel the crossing of a low and marshy tract of land, liable to floods and only sparsely pop ulated.

A Hen's Memory.

Every farmer knows how troubled hen will be when set to hatch a setting of ducks' eggs when the young hatch and take to the water, a young ducks naturally will Perhaps the rule works the other way as well It was the first time the doctor hac A hen that is set to hatch ducks eggs when she is a pullet cannot know any better about the instinc Minister Wilson at the bedside on tive liking or disliking of her young when a pullet hatched a setting of ducks' eggs. Ever after when hens "But it's no ricth, Wilson, an' fine eggs were given her she hastened with the young chicks to the water's edge, and litted them into the water old and a contirmed sitter. A setting "Pennycook," said the minister of ducks eggs were given her. So the water's edge. The ducks took to E. L. Wetmore, a taxidermist "Wilson if you werena an auld the water. The hen's satisfaction Tucson, who has dissected many of in Bridiemains I'd pit ye oot. Dinns she died a few hours after returning to discover where the venom which ported from the neighborhood of Pitts. "Guid e'enin' tae ye, Maister Wil bother me aboot religion. That from the lake. The difficulty in they undoubtedly inject into the burg. It was a bright clear day in bother me aboot religion. That from the flate the ducks' eggs wounds they produce comes from. In Pleasant valley and the entire neigh-"Good evening, Mrs Duncan, and twa shillins in my debt an' has been is, to induce them to set the four poisonous snakes it exudes from sace borhood, when suddenly a heavy rain

> zot tae speak for appearances' sake about whist to be abused by his part-The average man knows just enough that reason it is believed that in the bridges and nearly drowned several "Pennycook, Pennycook, do you die | ner when he gets into a game.--

THERE has been a reduction of nearly everything within a few years except Ah, Pennycook, the old trouble poll tax.

a olimber, and as such has no difficult ARIZONA'S UGLY REPTILE. LABITS OF THE FIEROR AND UN.

CANNY GILA MONSTER. Re liteds Dangerous, and Mon Havi Died Frees, Wounds Inflicted by

It-Becoming Scarco. THE Gils monster is a reptile concerning which much has

been said and lots of little stories have been written, bu its habits, nevertheless, are not well known, even where it is most frequenty found. It was no uncommon sight tents. in former years to see Mexican and In-

collectors, and stuffed or in the flesh for over three months.

When attacked the Gila monster re head and neck in a fierce manner, while hole in the rocks large enough for its accomodation, the monster will dis. sician,, dentist, priest, fortune-teller,

hidden until the enemy has retired. mancist, monk, or nun. cutting as that of a snapping turtle 'er a bargain is consumated. and filled with sharp, needle-like teeth, 10. All moneys lent at a rate of in-upon the yielding flesh of an aggres- terest higher than the legal manimum sor, the vice-like jaws can only be limit-36 per cent. per annum. pried apart by great muscular action As before stated, drinking, gam. with some instrument. The wounds bling, and betting debts are not colshow all the indications of blood lectable at law in China. The first poisoning by means of venom, the hamed are practically unknown. The limbs swell, failure of the nervous only saloons and barrooms owned are system becomes apparent, and deat! those known and patronized by Euro-

istance brings relief. The story that the bite of the Gils ries, using them at meals and then in monster is incurable is not true, but minute quantities. Drunkards and tohelp must be obtained quickly, as tal abstainers are almost unknown. It several well-authenticated cases have is a disgrace of the deepest sort for a proved. Curiously enough, in the Chinese to be a dipsomaniac. It is case of men who have been bitten, it equally disgraceful to supply him with was found that those who were strictly temperate recovered far more quickly than those who were in the habit of taking stimulants. It turned out also When they do exist, the creditor is both that, unlike many cases in which bites ashamed and afraid to acknowledge the had been inflicted by venomous snakes fact, and, as a natural consequence, to of the North American species, whisky take any steps toward the enforcemen did not act as an antidote at all, of his rights.

found, but that is the extent of what rain at all and no signs of a storm. is known of the Gila monster's daugerous nower. By reason of its slowness the mon.

in robbing nests in which there are eggs or helpless young. It will also investigate the warrens of chipmuna nvestigate the warrens of chipm and cottontail rabbits and cat the pup pies. It does not interfere with other lizards; at least it shows a complete indifference for horned toads and for sluggish hao's fellow, about dir nohes long, which it would have not

difficulty-in catching When kept in a cage the Gila mol ster is always fed on hen's eggs, the shells of which it cracks, after which it very neatly disposes of their con-

Last year W. L. Vail a pron dian boys trailing the hideous things sattle raiser of this territory, espied at the ends of strings along the streets [Jild monster sunning itself in the road of towns and settlements in Arizons, while he was riding to Pantana on taking care always to keep to ir bare horseback. He threw stones at it, and twenty year he's nivver gien a penny I'm dead ye'il find my wull in the feet out of the way of the uncanny- the king it was killed, when in reality, the the kirk. He's nivver come in bottom drawer o' that desk in a looking lizard. Sometimes, too, Gila it was merely stunned, he tied it betill the service wis begunan' the con-black tin box. There's ten thoosand monsters, strapped to a board like hind his saddle to carry along as a tribution plate was ta'en awa' an' pounds, a' that I hae been able tat planked shad, would be offered for sale puriosity. Near the end of his journey when there wis a retirm' collection size in size, a time vears' practice, in a prices ranging from a medio (5) he put his hand back to feel for his he slipped out atore the service wis, an Edinburgh bank. There's three cents) to a toston (fifty cents), with game and the monster, which had reow r. An' what has he spend to be thousand the yer kirk an' five thous few or no buyers. In the event that covered, promptly bit him on the finger laes? He's worn that auld top coal and tae you, for ye've been a guid nobody wanted to increase his menag- and held on like grim death. Its head buttoned up tae his throat simmer i freen tae me, and twa thoosand tae erie with one of the wicked looking had to be torn to pieces before the an' winter tae save collars ever sin' 1 puir Jean; God forgie her for the beasts, it was generally stoned to death member could be released. Mr. Vail

they command better prices now. There is found on the edge of Death large specimens, presumably wanted Valley in California a lizard somewhat for zoological gardens, being paid for similar to the Gila monster, although Mebbe ye nover heard hoo he got his Chinese Aversion to Railroads Manifested at good figures. Strangely enough, more sgile. It is strictly a vegetarian. since the interest in the reptile has This fellow is called the chuckawalls idin'-roond-the-parlsh he wad mak' |- Engineering enterprise in China | grown it has become somewhat scarce. by the Coshulla Indians, who are said Whatever may have been said about to be very fond of his flesh. The meat shune an' ivvery bit o' wool that a load building, has had, and is still the looks of the Gila monster, it is a of this cousin of the dreaded monster sheep had cast he wad gether up w.' having, a good deal to contend with repulsive, crawling, uncanny reptile, is very white, tastes like chicken, and his whip an' gi'e tae some puir widdy in the way of nati e prejudice, cupid- perhaps not so ugly as many another. Americans who have eaten it are not wha wisna able to pay her bills; an ity and superstition, says Cassell's lizard-the iguana, for instance-but reported to have turned up their noses he wad get her tae spin a' the wool Magazine, and the tales are many instinctively abhorred because it is so at it. But I doubt very much if a he gethered an' when she had eneuch that have been told of the pecultar slow. Flight being a matter of impos- Mexican of the cholo class or anybody mak' stockins for him. Wisna he dimculties encountered in that coun- sility with the Gila monster, and as it else here could be induced to try a dish try by European engineers and en- lacks the cunning to feign death, it in which Gila monster was the piecede gineering syndicates in the course of must necessarily assume a bold front resistance. As for Apaches, it is well "I've seen him time an' again get their operations. When, for example, when threatened with capture or in known that they hate fish and reptiles

DEBTS OF HONOR,

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hina Draws the Line on Drinking and

Betting Obligations. "Many of these "debts of honor" wil, hat's whey I dinna like Meg. There's than five mothers-in-law, for whom five pounds. The head is more lance is says a consular report. Among the

3. All moneys or property advanced or loaned to a man, to assist him in a abnormally wide and cavernous. At tion brought at his instance against a

If this demonstration 5. All debts contracted in a drink-

house, inn, restaurant, brothel, or gam

8. All services rendered by a phycreetly retire from view and remain grave-teller, clairvoyant, medium, geo-

9. All commissions and brokerage If the reptile manages to get a grip with its horny mouth, as hard and there have be and the set of the set of

As before stated, drinking, gam.

may ensue unless prompt medical as | peans. The natives regard alcoholic stimulants as foods or food accesso-

Rais, But No Clouds.

A curious natural phenomenon is re-"Good evening, Mrs. Duncan, and good evening to you, Mrs. Pye. I suppose you have beard of the illness of our good friend, the doctor?" bother a daecent man. Mercy me, three weeks needed to hatch hens' with the teeth. Undoubtedly it is the minutes the rain fell in torrents, swellsaliva of the monster, lubricating its ing the little stream that flows through sharp incisors, that produces the the valley into a raging torrent, which chemical change in the blood. For inundated houses, swept away several salivary glands the venom will be people. Two miles away there was no

> LIFE is very short. By the time a ster's diet is necessarily limited. It is fold, he dies, and wastes it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON DE :EMBER 23, 1834 The Frince of Feare. LESSON TEXT.

Cas. 8: 27. Memory verses; 6-7.) LESSON PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: The Glor-Son of God

GOLDEN TEXTOF FOR THE QUARTER .---e brheld his glory, the glory as of the by begotten of the Father.-John 1:14.

LESSON Torio: The Son Establish. No Peace 1. The Prevalence of Peace (1) The child of promise; (2) The child vs. 2-5 2. The Author of Peace, vs. of power; (3) The child of achieve LESEON OUTLINE: 2. The Author of Peace, vs. 8, 7.

GOLDEN TEXT: Of the increase of his overnment and peace there shall be no (2) Descriptive names; (3) Appropri and. -1 sn. 9 : 7.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

pence.

M.-Isa. 9: 27. The Prince of Peace T.-Luke 2: 8.20. Message the angels. V.-Luke 2: 25-82. The glory of Israel. T.-John 1 : 1-14. Life and light. F.-1 John 1 : 1-7. light. S.Matt. 2 : 1-11. Born a king. S.- Mirah 4 : 1-7. Reign o

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LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE PREVALENCE OF PEACE.

L The Dawn of Light:

Upon them hath the light shined (2) That it might be fulfilled,......To them did light spring up (Matt. 4: 14: 16) There was the true light soming into the world (John 1 : 9).

Ye were once darkness, but are nov light in the Lord (Eph. 5 : 8).

2. The Increase of Joy:

Thou hast increased their joy (3). bring you good tidings of great joy

'(Luke 2 : 10). Ask, and ye shall receive, that you joy may be fulfilled (John 16 : 24). Rejoice in the Lord always: again J will say, Rejoice (Phil. 4 : 4).

The Removal of Burdens: The yoke of his burden thou has broken (4).

His burden shall depart, and hi yoke (Isa 10 : 27). My yoke is easy, and my burden

ight (Matt. 11 : 30). Be not entangled again in a yoke bondage (Gal. 5 : 1),

. The End of Ware: All the armor of the armed men...

shall even be for burning (5). He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth (Psa. 46 : 9). They shall beat their swords into plow

shares (Isa. 2 : 4). On earth peace among men (Luke 2 : - 14).

IT. THE AUTHOR OF PEACE. 4 His Humanity:

Unto us a child is born, unto us

eon is given (6). A virgin shall conceive, and bear a sop (Isa 7 : 14).

There is born to you this day Savior (Luke 2 : 11). God send forth his Son, born of

woman (Gal. 4 : 4), L His Authority:

All authority hath been given unto me (Matt 28 : 18).

He put all things in subjection his feet (1 Cor. 15 : 27). He is Lord of lords, and King of kings

(Rev. 17 : 14). . His Eminence:

His name shall be called Wonderful

They were all amazed saying, We never saw it on this fashion (Mark 2:12).

The officers answered. Never spake (John 7 : 46).

pre-eminence (Col. 1 : 18). - His Divinity:-

His name shall be called Mighty God, Everlasting Father (6).

They shall call his name Immanuel. God with us (Matt. 1 : 23).

The Word was God The Word came flesh (John 1 : 1, 14). In him dwelleth all the fulness of the

Godhead (Col. 2 : 9). C His Continuance: Of his government.....,there shall be

no end (7). It shall stand for ever (Dan. 2: 44).

Of his kingdom there shall be no end (Luke 1: 33). Thy thone, O God, is for

ever (Heb. 1: 8). 4. His Support:

The zeal of the Lord of hosts shall perform this (7). Yet I have set my king upon my holy hill of zion (Pea. 2: 6).

This is my Son, my chosen: him (Luke 9: 35).

in derkness have seen a great light," (1) The darkness of nature; (2) The (1) The durkness (1) Darkness (2) Dawn (8) Daylight. Verse 8 .--- "Thou hast moregred the loy." (1) Man's natural joys; (2) God's racious enlargements. Verse 4 .- "The yoke, the staff

Verse 2 .--- "The people that walked

.... the rod, thou hast broken. (1) The symbols of oppression. (2) Th symbol of deliverance. Verse 5 .--- "All the armour,an

the garments,.....shall even be fo burning," (1) The symbols of warfare (2) The symbol of peace. Verse 6 .- "Unto us a child is born"

ment. "His name." (1) Varied names,

ate names "Prince of Peace." (1) His divine parentage; (2) His extended domain 3) His al.solute sway; (4) His graciou utent. Verse 7 .- "Of the increase of his overnment and of peace there shall no end." (1) The observed increase

the past; (2) The assured increase the futur LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE LORD'S APPOINTED NAMES.

Vonderful (Matt. 21: 15; Acts 2: 22; 4:29.30). ounselor (Psa. 73:24; Isa. 25:1; John 16 : 12). he_Mighty_God (John 1: 1, 14; Col. 1:19; 2:9). has Everlasting Father (Micah 5:2 John 10: 30, 14: 9).

CUNNING CT CROCODILES.

The Prince of Peace (Isa. 9:7; Luke

8 : 14: John 14 : 27),-

Escapo a Dragnet. The following is a fair sample of how came up in his throat. He knew and keep her time " inningly cr. codiles, in common with every joint and bolt in that contrary says a writer in the Westminster Gazette. After a happy week spent in and most powerful engines the com. her. the jungie with a friend of mine we pany had, notwithstanding the many "Well," said the conductor, rising the other engineer, with a tremor of home, at a place called Poonarhyn____ foundry.

gars in a net ' a good santosum (present). The village scented some fun, and number of thirty. It was now it ingly serious.

That in all things he might have the even a rat--could have escaped unseen out of the water.

> To Protect the Frogs. Is a frog a fish? This is the problem

to consider. Petitions were forwarded trade in the shipment of frogs' legs had his arm. trade in the shipment of frogs' legs had been done in that county, but it was discovered that the very time that the frogs were spawning is one when the greatest havoe is wrought among them. Possibly a change will be made in the Possibly a change will be made in the

stage frogs are certainly fishes, but later on they take an amphibious character. -----

"A Misnomer." The schottische was so called from popular idea that it was a Scotch,

THE LANDLORD O' DUNDEE the third on the corner of the maple-sh With its latticed, broad plana and its cor on a drowsy day in autunn, in a most invitin with my feet upon the railing I forgot all earthly cares, d full the very pleasant, fanoles that from dream had smiled at me Mere dispelled in friendly fashion by The Landlord o' Dundee.

With a smack upon the back and a smile that He had just come out to rouse me from a very But I guite forgave his Lordship when I found had come to tell That the bill of fare was ready and the best o things on tap; Bo I waited for a segment, took the chair palled out for me a most hospitable fashion by The Landlord o' Dandee.

Not an idle fiash of silver, nor a fragile crysta show, Nor a lot of ceremony and of precious time a word for you in a minute and tel waste, But a maid in whitest linen, with her rosy face

agiow. Gave a reliab to the bounty that, her dainty Gave a relian to the counsy sum of the factor hands had placed. Such a dish of meat and 'taters you'd be mighty glad to see But they're only bread-and-buttered by The Landlord o' Dundee.

nave wandered since that visit thro' the citie of the earth

money's worth Will abide with all its pleasures till they ring Will phase with an experiment my functo bolls. And I don't bolleve the fixin's in the promised land will be Any finer than are furnished by The Landord o' Dundea

OLD EIGHTY-SIX.

John Saggart stood in a dark col of the glittering arc lamps, and Christmas traffic moving, with the ueer was oiling her and the fireman, like glass, and I like to have a mar quiver and a jump forward. as he opened the furnace door and a front that I can depend on." engineer with his oil went carefully brute if she takes a notion." tog Deep in the Mud in Order to around No. 86, John Saggart drew "I don't suppose there's another his sleeve across his eyes and a gulp engine that could draw this train

the surface of a small lake, or tank, ing that period. If, as the roet says, as it is there called, of about an acre the very chains and the prisoner he- train." in extent. A sudden thought struck come friends through long association, it may be imagined how much of a "I say, Murray, what fun it would man's affection goes out to a machine be to try to catch some of these beg. that he thoroughly understands and likes-a machine that is his daily presently. Appu, send the horse out of it. No. 86 and John had been keeper to the village and tell him to in many a close pinch together and at out of it. No. 86 and John had been night passes on." bring up all the men he can flad and this moment Saggart seemed to have into the darkness. He knew every the right moment John reversed the some long fishing nets. We will give forgotten that often the pinch was inch of the road—all the up-grades engine and the sparks flew up from caused by the pure cussedness of 86 and the down grades and the levels, her great drivers like a Catherine herself, and he remembered only that He knew it even better in the durk wheel. Althout further stimulus of a san- she had bravely done her part several est night than in the clearest day.

quivering over the bare, sandy plain and was echoed down from the high Saggart would say to himself "Now to flinders, and the two traine stood in which the pond was situated. It arched roof of the great terminus, he should shut off an inch of steam i" there with horns locked, but with nc was breast deep, as we knew, includ. and John, with a sigh, turned from or "Now he should throw her widt great damage done except a shaking log aLout one foot or eighteen inches "his contemplation of the engine and open." of heavy mud. We tied two nets to- went to take his place on the train. The train made few stops, but he gers.

reach them; for nothing-I doubt if his face against the cold glass of the the smile into a laugh window, unable to shake off his feel- He wondered what 36 thought of ing of responsibility, although he the new man. Not much, evidently,

home, and I may as well use it as out of the window. Suddenly trouble."

the conductor, placing the lamp on | reat speed. the floor and taking his seat beside | The conductor looked up with a the engineer. "I heard about your mile. worry to day. It's too cursed bad. The God of heaven set up a kingdom dance. It really originated in Bo- If a man had got drunk at his post, going to make up for lost time." hemia, was introduced into England as you and I have known 'em to do, 'She shound to showing down to, 'Well, I hope you won't try," at its wells, your case was only an swered the engineer. "Good heav- Mrs. Hicks, somewhat scandalized

error of judgment, and then nothing Old 86 seems to reality happened. have the habit of pulling herself through. I suppose you and she have been in worse fixes than that with The conductor sprang to his feet. not a word said about it.4 "Oh, yes," said John. "We're been in many a tight place together,

but we won't be in any more. It's ough, as you say. I've been fifteen years with the company and seven on old 86, and at first it comes mighty hard. But I suppose I'll get used to

"Look here, John," said the conductor, lowering his voice to a confidential tone, "the President of the road is with us to-night. His private car is the last but one on the train How would it do to speak to him? you're afraid to tackle him I'll put ir him your side of the story.

John Saggart shook his head. "It wouldn't do," he said. "He

wouldn't overrule what one of his subordinates had done, unless there was serious injustice in the case. It's the new manager, you know. There's always trouble with the new manbas been my fate or fortune to put up at ager. He sweeps clean. And I sup-big hotels. But the memory of that tavern where I got my pose he thinks by bouncing one of tho scare the rest."

"Well, I don't think much of him, between ourselves," said the conon 86-a man from one of the branch lines who doesn't know the road. 1 loubt if he's ever been over the main command in his voice that both men line terore. Now it's an anxious ner of the terminus, out of the rays . enough time for me with all the

shoveled in the coal, stood out like a "It's bad enough not to know the red liembrandt picture in the cab road," said John gloomily, "but it's he pushed the lever home and it slid against the darkness beyond. As the worse not to know old 86. She's a into place as if there never had been

"No. She'll do her work all right ill other wild animals, can conceal old engine-the most cantankerous if you'll humor her." admitted sag-aneuserves in moments of danger. from brute on the road, and yet, if gart, who could not conceal his love rightly managed, one of the swiftest for the engine, even while he blamed

halted for breakfast, before making improvements that had been put and picking up his lantern, "the fear in his voice. the last stage for headquarters and upon locomotives since old 86 left the man in front may be all right, but I would feel safer if you were further Anglice, garden of flowers—and while Saggart, as he stood there, thought ahead oi this train than the smoker, at breakfast were amused by watch- of the seven years he had put in on I'm sorry I can't oiler you a birth toing a number of crocodiles, about the foot-boards of old 86, and of the night, John, but we're full clear eight or ten, sunning themselves on many tricks she had played him dur. through to the rear lights. There

> "Ob, it doesn't matter," said Sag gart. "I couldn't sleep anyhow, I'd rather sit here and look out of th window.'

"Well, so long," said the conduct "Bravo" said he. "Let us try it companion for years, in danger and or. "I'll drop in and see you as the

Saggart lit his pipe and gazed out train was still going very fast. At traum very soon turned up to the times when the situation was exceed. [Lecasionally the black bulk of a barn "No. 6 is backing up, thank God!" o'clock and scorching hot, the air The cry of 'all aboard !" rang out ment against the less black sky and neadlights and two cowcatchers went up for a lot of panic-stricken passen-

yards and this was heavily weighted heavy Christmas traffic was on, and of the engine turned his mind to his full of oaths. was sulking, verylikely. The thought | lown and came forward, h s mouth along the bottom and arranged to be people were getting out of town by own fate. No man was of very much "What do you mean, running en drawn with long ropes from each the hundred. The engineer had put use in the world after all, for the our time like this? Hello, is that shore. Immediately Dehind the net away his oil can and had taken his moment he steps down another is you, Saggart? I thought there was came a line, and men about a yard place on the engine, standing ready ready to stand in his place. The a new man on to-night. I didn't ex-apart, with long, pointed poles with to begin the long journey the moment wise men in the city, who had lis-pect this from you." bottom of the net, and so drive the John Saggart climbed into the that an engine was merely a combina. the new man's fault. He's lack in The government shall be upon his malingering gentlemen into the smoking carriage at the front part of tion of iron steel, and brass, and the ditch with a broken leg. I should proper position in front of the net. the train. He found a place in one that a given number of pounds of say, from the way he jump d. Old My friend and his servant for all en- of the forward seats and he sank steam would get it over a given num 36 is to blams. She got on the ramtered into the sport) followed close down into it with a vague feeling of ber of miles in a given number of page. Took advantage of the greenup to the second line. At it we all uneasiness at being' inside a cnach hours, had smiled incredulously when born." now went, splashing, shouting, stamp- instead of on the engine. He gazed he told them that an engine had her The conductor came running up. ing, and hauling, but-a big but- out of the window and saw the glit. tantrums and that sometimes she had us when we came to the edge of the green and white lights of the station his best there were occasions when that's all. Tell the passengers there's water. We dragged that water lamps, and finally there flickered nothing he could do would mollify no danger and get 'em on board. water. We dragged that water many and means and means and then there was sure to be We're going to back up to Points. once, but our only reward was a tion of city windows, showing that trouble, although John had added, in ville. Better send the brakeman to ideadly thirst that lasted us till late the town had not yet gone to bed. his desire to be fair, that she was al- pick up the other engineer. The that night. They had burrowed At last the flying train plunged into ways sorry for it afterwards, which deeper into the mud than we could the dark country and Saggart pressed remark, to his confusion, had turned be hurt." ground's hard to-night, and he may

> knew that there was another man at for she was losing time which she mind to listen to reason, judging had no business to do on that section He was aroused from his reverie by of the road. Still, it might be the the door of his car a moment ago. is a frog a fish? This is the problem | in was around a final a cort of the road. Sond to might be the door of his car a moment ago. which the officials of the Canadian | a touch on his shoulder and a curt fault of the new man not knowing Either he reinstates you or I go request, "Tickets, please." when to push her for all she was gathering tickets on a street car. He pulled out of his pocket a pass worth and when to ease up. All This kind of thing is too exciting for to the department from the inhabitants and turned to hand it to the con- these things go to the making up of of Northumberland, Ont, praying for ductor, who stood there with a glit. time. Still, it was more than likely my nerves" a close season for frogs. A lucrative tering plated and crystal lantern on that old 86, like Gilpin's horse, was wandering more and more what satisfactory, for old No. S6 his trying

sat down beside the engineer. He "I know it," said the engineer, said nothing, but sat, there sorting fishery laws so as to embrace frogs. "I know 10," Said the ball out his tickets, while Saggart gazed not. I don't want to get you into engineer sprang to his feet with his "Oh, I'd risk the trouble," said ing from side to side and going at

"Old 86," he said, "is evidently

anal" he cried a moment after "We've gone across the G. & M. track on the keen jump!" thing. Even the fastest expresses must stop dead before crossing on the level the line of another railway. It is the law. "Doesn't that jay in front know

enough to stop at a crossing?" "It isn't that," said Saggart, "He knows all right, even the trrin boys know that. Old 86 has taken the bit between her teeth; she's running away with him; he can't stop her. Where do you pass No. 6 to-night?" "At Pointsville."

"That's six miles ahead. In five minutes at this rate we will be running on her time and her track. She's always late, and won't be on the sidetrack. I must get to 86."

Saggart quickly made his way through the baggage car, climbed on the express car and jumped on the coal of the tender. He cast his eye up the track and saw glimmering in the distance, like a faint, wavering star, the head light of No. 6. Look. ing down into the cab he took in the oldest engineers on the road he'll situation at a glance. The engineer, with fear in his face and beads of perspiration on his brow, was throwing his whole weight on the lever, ductor, "what do you think he has the fireman helping him. John done to-night? He's put a new man | leared down to the floor of the cab. "Stand aside!" he shouted, and

there was such a ring of confident instantly obeyed. Saggart grasped the lever and in

stead of trying to shut off steam watched engine No. 86. The engi. thermometer at zero, and the rails dung it wide open. No. 86 gave a "You old flend," muttered John

between his clenched teeth. Then any impediment. The steam was shut oil, but the lights of Pointsville flashed past them, with the empty sidetrack on the left, and they were now flying along the single line of rails, with the headlight of No. f growing brighter and brighter in front of them.

"Keverse her! Reverse her!" cried

"Reverse nothing," said Saggarts

"she'll slide ten miles if you do.

The man from the branch lin

"Save yourself," said Saggart to

the fireman, "there's bound to be a

"Pil stick by you Mr. Saggart,"

said the fireman, who knew him.

The airbrake was grinding the long

train and sending a shiver of feat

through every timber. but the ralls

were slippery with the frost and the

"Brace yourself," cried Saggart

The burley engineer of No. 6 umned

"I'm going back to talk to the

president," said the conductor em-

phavically. "He's in a condition of

from the glimpse I got of his face at

The conductor's interview with the

president of the road was apparently

ANTEN IN STREET

Burglar-Don't move; hand over

"Are you the janitor or simply the

"I cannot understand Cleopatra

"Well, I hope you won't try," said

Not to Be Grasped.

she is too great for me to grasp," said

"One question, please."

owner of the property."-Puck.

Burglar-What is it?

your money.

Jump if you are afraid."

But his hand trembled.

jumped promptly.

plash."





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