Republican

& Son, Publishers.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., DECEMBER 23, 1905.

NO. 51

a line of

Dr. C. E. DARE, DENTIST

Office Hours: 8.80 s.m. to 12. 1.80 to 5 p.m. Evening by engagements. 108 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.,

John Walther The BLACKSMITH

WHEELWRIGHT

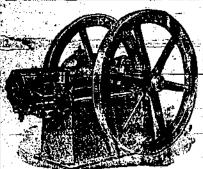
Has removed to the shop lately occupied by Al. Heinecke, on the County Road, and is ready to do?

Any Work in His Line.

DR. J. A. WAAS,

Dentist

Cogley Building, : Hammonton, N. J.



The Brown Gas and Gasoline Engine

gives universal satisfaction.

J. W. ROLLER, Hammonton, N. J.

Harness, Blankets, Robes, Whips,

Trunks, etc.

At L. W. COGLEY's.

TO OUR READERS:

On this joyous occasion we desire to extend to you our heartiest good

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Let us not forget what the day represents,— the birthday of our Saviour. Not a time for gluttony and receiving of gifts; but one of worship and joy, and thoughtfulness for those less fortunate than we.

Mr. EDITOR: - Both the Interest and the work in the revival are broadening and deepening in our state, and we trust that the people of our town have no less interest because an evangelist has not come to us.

From Newark comes the report of men and women on all sides pausing in their daily round of business and pleasure to consider the question, "Am I right with God?" Social entertainments are postponed or given up. "Many a home is happier to-day than it was last Sunday," said one woman at the end of the first week's service. Hebrews and Roman Catholics are deeply interested, and the latter express and limits their people vere not asked to have meetings in their churches at the same time.

The evangelists are preaching plain sermons, their theme being "the old, old story" of man's sin, God's love, and pardon through Christ's death on the cross. They make earnest appeals to the heart, and have full houses of men and women hungry for the old Gospel. Thousands of decision cards have been signed, and all the signers will be visited.

In a recent meeting in Philadelphia, when Rev. Dr. Torrey met the general committee which is preparing for meetings to he conducted by Dr.-'C. and Mr. Alexander during the month of February, in reply to a question for information preparatory to the meet ing, he said: "Pray! pray! pray! tell your people to pray. Get up prayer circles. Revivals have been successful without preaching, but none without prayer.'

When asked, "What are you going to do about children?" be replied, "Convert them! I believe in the conversion of children. So does Jesus Christ." Meetings for these will be proved the best. It held two afternoons cach week.

A great mistake is made by those it many styles; ho think children are not old enough other hats. Price ra who think children are not old ecou to understand the gospel. A v small child is able to love his parents and understand his obligation to obey them. He could learn to love his Heavenly Father at the same time and in the came way. A child who can understand between right and wrong doing is old enough to accept, and follow Christ, supposing of course that he has the same helps he has in other directions.

With the Christmas season, Church federation, and a mighty revival movement attring wide sections of our country, let us pray the dear Lord to "let some droppings full" on Hammonton and near-by towns.

PETER PAUL.

Takiraw the fire out of a burn, lical a cert without Acaring a sear, area cure tolls, sores, letter, or ana, and all skin and scalp discass, use DeWirt's Witch Hard Shire. A specific for piles. Got the gentiles. Build by Mattack & Pictors.

Last of anonlind-for letters in the Hammouton Post Office on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1905; Mrs Emilio Coffernato

FOREGE Pletra Donasserso Governal Anonia

Persons calling for any of the above steen will please state that it has seen advertised.

M. J. JAORSON, P. M.

No Pill Is an pleasant and positive as betwitte Little Rarly Misers. These Passens Little Pills are so with and effective that children, delicate ladies, and weak people only their cleansing effect, while strong people say they are the best liver galls seld. Statem.

Lyford Beverage Notary: Public

for New Jersey, tenders his services.,
Ponsion emobers executed. Hammonton, N. J.

At BANK BROTHERS'

111 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

Do your Holiday shopping at a store where quality is the best and prices the lowest. Useful Gifts for Men, Women and Children at great savings.

Gifts for Men.

We place on sale an assortment of five hundred different styles of men's neckwear, especially selected for Christmas trade. Prices, 10 c to \$1

Suspenders in fancy boxes. Our stock includes silk lisle webs, hundreds to choose from. 19 c up to 45 c.

Silk Mufflers and Handkerchiefs. Mufflers of high quality, the finest ever show at 45 c. 75 c, 95 c, and \$1.25

Men's handkerchiefs, hundreds to choose from. 2 cents up to 25 c.

Gloves, useful gift for men. \$1.25, \$1.25, \$2.95, \$3.45 cts. Fine adjessed or unto \$1.25. dressed kids, some silk lined, all colors, 75c, 95, \$1,25, \$1.50

An Eclipse Shirt vill make a useful gift. Our stock of these well known shifts en-braces mady styles. Dress shirts for thep, 39, 45233, \$2

Slippers. Men's fine hous slippers at 48, c, 69, 95, \$1

Umbrellas at 45 c, 85 and \$2 for very fine silk? that others sell for \$3.

A Hat for a gift appreciated Our st 95 cts, 🖏 up to \$2

Men's Half-hose. any kind wanted, 🛰 cussimere, a plain blk fancy silk-striped, 25 c a pair.

Fancy Vests,in all and white and black, at \$1.75, \$1.95

A pair of Trousers. It that will make the most ful gift for a man. Our setter of the celebrated "Dutche styles, guaranteed trousers included the finest ever shown, at \$1.25 years." Price, \$2.95 and \$3.50. \$1.50. \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, and up to \$5. We give a new pair if they rip, and 10 e for every suspender button that comes off.

A fine Overcoat is the best and most appreciated gift, Our stock is so complete, and prices so low that you can benefit greatly by purchasing of us. We guarantee a saving of \$2 to \$5 on any coat. Prices, \$4.75, \$7, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.

Gifts for Ladies.

We print a catalogue of useful gifts for ladies,- all marked at prices which they can't be bought for elsewhere.

Handkerchiefs - thousands to choose from. to choose from. 39 cts for a dozen fine assorted worth 60c. Fine assortment of 5, 9, 12, 15 and 23 cent ones.

Belts of the latest style. Gilt and Silk ones, 22 to 45 c.

Beautiful Shirts will make fine gifts, especially if you buy of us, as our stock embraces the finest and best at lowest prices. 45 c, 95 c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.75, saving from 25 c

Furs at a great savinved with Rich Table Lines at a s ing of b to accept yard. Fas of hisemat. The of aird 55c. a you

hoes and Slippers, a slowest prices.

Ladies. These are hight coats of us was you to come to us as we can save your

15 in many different Deated & other styles. that they e bought for elsewhere.

most Useful for Boys.

me. Overcoat is mo Our stock for bo aces the finest and best selected assortment, made by the best makers. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.75, \$3.25, Sizes from 3 \$3.75, and \$5. to 9 years.

Suits for the little folks, at 25 \$1.95, up to \$2/95

and the choose from.

Coars for girls from 9 to 14 years, at \$2.50, \$2.95. \$3.50 \$4.50, all marked at a saving of \$1 to \$3.34

Dresses, Hundreds to se lect from. Prices, 45 6 85 \$1.25, up.to \$2.95

Men Hundreds of other tokens, on which we guarantee you a definite saving.

Get the habit of visiting

BANK BROTHERS,

111 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

ertilizer

erop, call on us. k comprises-

Complete Manures, Taylor Provision Comy's Special Potato and and Truck Manures, Pure Ground Fish

Household Goods

You wish to sell, notify

L. FRANK HORNE, Auctioneer.

or the most news

At Paullin's Shoe Store.-

Men's and Boys' House Slippers -Women's Felt Juliets

Rubber Footwear for all in the Goodyear Glove make.

r. B. Paullin

THE HAPPY WIFE.

You ask me why I'm happy when so many wives complain, And say their husbands only live to give them endless pain, My secret you demand to know, you've seen my happy nook, And you quiz me not a little, but-remember I can cook!

When other wives are envious, and tell my husband dear My gowns are very out of date, and at my wardrobe sucer, I have no fear, I only smile, I care not how I look! I know I've but to whisper-"Dear, remember I can cook!"

My love has often said to me, "My dear, I know you're plain, But married life with you, my sweet, has brought me naught but gain, Let other women sing and dance, or even write a book, Yet you're above them all in charm-remember you can cook!"

And always when I'm begged by girls to tell them by what art I captured such a handsome man and won quite all his heart, I merely say, "My-dears, I'm sure that all the pains I took, Was neking him to dinner-for remember I can cook!

And all you modern women who are anxious to be wed, Be wise, throw up your arts and crafts, and learn to bake your bread. For be certain-that-no-hasband-will-forget the vows he took, If his wife will only please him by remembering how to cook

HER MOTHER'S NEGATIVE

Afth story of a business block sat lires girls before three essels. They were still girls, though contact with pathetic Nina. the world had rubbed off some of the freshness of youth.

On each easel was fastened a negative which these photographic artists were retouching, enlivening their work by divers comments upon the faces before them, the originals of which were unknown to the workers.

"Oh, Daisy, do look at this face! Just see the wrinkles, and Mr. Board said most of them must come out," salled the girl with the auburn halr.

Daisy Barradell leaned over and coked at her neighbor's negative. 'A vain old woman, I should call

was her comment. The door opened, and Mr. Board, the photographer, entered. Nina Carr at nce appealed to him.

ere's a lot of work to do on this on't look like her if you those wrinkles."

eless, it must be done. o has a daughter who has been from home left of the tests, and acture is for her. These ughter in Too kept in ignorance of wrinkles, and I promised to turn the old lady's whim."

"Does she live him?" huer to the

"Does she live here" huer or girl at the third eastly longing and negative with an air of shire til now her attention had bland who concentrated upon her own work.

"No," answered Mr. Board lives in Kelthshulg hitrry-five miles west She said the gouldn't get any he there to the projecture to the

Bdt why does she want to look a different from what she really is?

"Well, I mepect her daughter kles, and she wishes to keep the know edge of that from her," was the ph tographer's response, as he clos

girl at the third casel took negative from its position and brough it to Nina, saying in a voice that trembled a little in spite of herself: "Will you change with the, Miss Carr? I'd rather do yours if you'll finish mine."

Nina Carr looked at the likeness of a dimpled baby which Elsie Coen held in her hands, and quickly made the ex-

Elsis fastened the negative on her easel, and set motionless while she studied the face before her. Present ly she took up her pencil, and sou

wather slight, with light hate and hipself conflicting young her little sharp agon, and at fact that always necessity of the remove, and she was not ready to break into suffering attain attains of removes, and she was not est-provocation. She was an icknown before when the whistle of the train inserted expect in her line, and had to terrupted her suff-combining reflecedged expert in her line, and had to ly arrived there from Chleago.

doesn't she, girls? she doesn't look on very old pow, "remarked Dalay Barradel, comfuging behind Mille's chalr, erhing hed hock to get a good view of the picture without leaving hep sent. "lang that a dear face? If my mother had lived, I should want her to look

Blate buried her face in her hunds and communiced to sob. Dalay knot beside her and tried to quiet her, Neither she nor Nina felt very much acquainted with Illsis Com, but they had the kindest of feelings for their

just like that."

fellow worker. "Miss Coon-Elste, (ett us what is the trouble?" they both pleaded, but

her sobs only increased, Muddenly she stood up, and, brushing away the fears, said; "That is my mother, as which tooked when I saw his last. Several times since I left home, ere ero, also wer written me ank-

front of a large window in the ing if I wouldn't come home, and every time I refused to go.

> My poor mother, you should say," "Girls, I'm going answered Eisle. home to-night. I can't wait another

"Oh, you poor dear!" exclaimed sym-

day." When Elsie Coen asked Mr. Board to release ber from her ongagement ne was very much astonished and refused to grant her request without sufficient reason. Whereupon Eisie, with the blush of shame upon her cheek and a ilttle tremor in her voice, said: "That old lady who wanted the wrinkles aken out for her daughter's sake is my mother."

"And you are the daughter?" asked the astonished man,

"Yes, sir; I never retilised how much my mother needed mountil I saw that negative, and A feet as M.T must go uome."..

To smooth ont mothers, wrinkles?" auggested Mr. Board, with a kindly smile

"Then I will be glad to release you, and may Got less you."
To Elsie the antervening hours be-

scemed Interminable. m pagited her trunk and sent it

abe sat in the walting room tht of her mother as she re her, of her letters that had ered so tardily, and of sevrequests for her to return y for a short visit. But ys spent her vacations at



HER PACE IN TIER HANDS AND COMMENCED TO BOB.

of the wrinkles began gradually to come pleasant resort with merry comappear.

Elsie Coen was artisting middle with mines and her mother's desires were
to their force of workers. The was
rather slight, with light half and hims ton mines at there, her conscience was
rather slight, with light half and hims ton mines at there, her conscience was

tions. "Myt she looks any amounti stree, bundles, occupied an entire sout. Hav-She entered the car, and, with her ing actually taken her place in the bome-bound train, she allowed herself a little glow of anticipated joy. Just "I should say she alidn't," said Nina, to think, she would soon be home again! How surprised and rejoiced her dear mother would be!

"The car was rapidly filling up, but Elsie did not feel in the mood for a sent muto. Howaver, when an old lady went through the aisle, vainly searching for a seat, likely engority motioned to her.

"Thank you, dear," said the grateful recipient of Eislo's generosity.

The old lady proved to be very chatty,

"Are you going for " also asked. "To Keithsburg. I'm going home to

my mother," "Well, now, aln't that nice? I just

know she'll be real klad to see you. I'm going home to pay mother, too." "Doos she tive in Keltheburg?" in oulred Riete.

"No. She's been in heaven for afteen years."

"Oh!" exclaimed Eisle, with a thoughtful look.

"Yes," continued the old lady, "It's a straight and narrow way, but I trust that I shall never stray away from the right path. I hope you are traveling the -same -road," with a solicitous glance.

"I don't know," said Elsie, hesitatingly: "I'm going home to mother after. being away six years. Somehow, that seems more important than anything else, just now."

The stations were called out one by one by the vociferous brakeman, but Elsle took little interest in the almost forgotten names until near the end of he journey. Then with feverish enger, ness she gathered her bundles together and sat erect on the edge of her seat.

"The next station's Keithsburg," she said, while the tears welled up in her blue cyes as every moment brought her

"Good-by, my dear. You are travel. ing in the right direction when you are going home to mother." were the old lady's parting words as Elsie left the

Depositing her bundles on a seat in the little waiting room, she walked up the road toward home with as little conscious effort as if she wore winged sandals.

Outside the familiar little white house two small boys were playing. They looked at her as they would a stranger, and she failed to recognize

Surely she had not mistaken her fa ther's house. No, this was the right place, for out of a side door came a freckie-faced boy of fifteen hearing a pan of dirty water. In spite of his added inches she knew him.

"Oh, David, where's mother?" cried Elaie, approaching the astonished boy. who almost dropped his pan of water. "Well, I think it time you were coming home. I've had enough of dishwashing," was his doubtful welcome.

Who are those little boys in front of the house?" she asked. "Cliff and Harvey. What's the matter with you. Elste?"

Eisle hung her head. They were her own brothers, and she had not known them.

"But where's mother?" she inquired once more.

"Upstairs, sick abed. Say, Elsie, have you come home to spy on us or to help us out?"

"I'm going to stay home and help mother," answered Elsie, entering the "Hurrah for sister Elsie!" came from

a pair of justy lungs, as David emptied his pan and followed her into the

Another brother faced her at the stair door and impeded her progress.

"This is fine, Elsie. Mother has! just been fretting and wishing to hear from you. This will do her more good than medicine," said Ray Coen, a sturdy six-footer. "What's the matter with mother

Ray?" asked Elsie, anxiously.

"Overwork and worry, the doctor said. It does seem good to see you again," and the bonest, kindly face of brother Ray glowed with delight. new

to mother. How glad they were fo see her, and how little she deservo**m**her welcome::

Her heart was too kull to utter a this and asked him how he could unword as she knolt beside her mother derstand it at all. Thereupon Teddy and hid her face in the bedelothes.

As for her mother, she understoodmothers always do-and her own joyful surprise found vent in repeating over and over again: "Oh, Edsie! over and over again: Mother's

Mother's only daughter! dear, good girl." And Illsie felt that no sacrifice would be too great to atone for those years of solfish neglect.

When the doctor came next day he told Elsle her mother would have no further need of medicine, and as Biste neked at her dear, loving face, beamhig with Joy, she knew she had told the ated a sonsation by saying: truth.

Chances for Courteby.

more enta? Street Car President—My door sir, it would pain me exceedingly to de-

prive confleous gentlemen fike your soif of the pricing of giving up a sout to dispersion of the law York Weekly.

-Not long ago Russia forbade the nurchase or stale of typewriters with-Out Police permission. to check the use of typowritten ravoludonary circulars.

-Our of the oldest sottlers in Kingman county, Kan., is a nulle. It helpes to draw the first wagonload of pro-visions into the county. The male has been admitted as a member of the Old Settlers' Association and attends every plenie. It is one of the landmarks of the county,

-The transport Logan, which arrived ut San Francisco from Manila recently, had a somewhat eventful telp, as It included an attempted murder, a typhinn, a suicide and a sorier of theres from state-rooms. The Lagun typhoon, and rescued many Fillphoo, his wife, a lady and a pig. This Fillphoo days of the Fillphoo his wife, a lady and a pig. This Fillphoo wife, a buby and a plg. Thin Filipino arm near the plg up the Logan's side, and they the baby, and was coming up next blusself, but at that point the Logar's crew drew the line and tr-sisted on precedence for Mrs relipine.

We pay carrare both ways if a certain amount is purchased and the return ticket shown. This is a sav-ing well worth ing well worth taking advan-tage of.

Christmas Money La Longer If Put Into Good Merchandis

Our business is fine in black suits. Men seen to by waking up to the fact that a black suit is no only very satisfactory, but exceedingly stylish When tailored right there's nothing richer than black suit.

Men's black suits in Cheviots, Phibets, Un ished Worsteds, Diagonals.

A good all-wool black suit as low as \$10-\$15 very unusual value in black unfinished w steds and cheviots. These suits are cut-over latest tailoring models, and will win the admirof men who want to be well dressed at a mod

And there's equal advantage in by coats at OAK HALL. This stock wal splendidly ready, and the OAK HALL taking the cloth from the mill and the the cutting and tailoring in our own has made our big overcoat stock decided

\$10 buys an all-wool Black or Oxford Overcost, and is cut over the same model as the finest casts we make

Then \$12 up to \$45 for overcoats that are tallored to keep their shape and in fabrics that will give great service.

Men's house coats, shirts, underwear, neckwear, mufflers handkerchiefs, hats, shoes make very tensible Christmas gifts

Don't wait until the last minute before you select your gifts and remember that OAK HALL pays carrare to Philladelphia and return, and remember, also, that the shopping facilities were never so fine as they are this assaun. The mounted police prevent congestion in the busy sections of the city, and shopping is made a real pleasure.

Wanamaker & Brov

OAK HALL,

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Sts.. Philadelphi

AS A BOY IN GERMANY.

incidents of Youthful Roosevelt's

Stay in Estherland Years Ago. When in the summer of 1873 the Roosevelt children were introduced to the Minkwitz family they had never spoken German and conditions in Germany were altogether new to them. Nevertheless, they soon adapted themselves to their new environment, especially Theodore, who showed remarkable ability. A few days after his arrival Miss Minkwitz's brother came home from the University of Leipsic, at which he was studying, according to Louis Viereck in Success magazino, and told the company a German students' joke. Everybody knows how been particularly good, for every one laughed, most of all Teddy. Fraulein Minkwitz was greatly surprised at proceeded to repent the whole story to her in English in a way which proved beyond doubt that he saw the point.

didn't know how," she said. At that time From Rat had in hor eryice a good old servant girl named Emily, who had an admirer by the name of Charles, a fact which had escaped the Minkwitz family's attention altogether, although the girl had stayed with them for some years. Theodore had been in the house but a few days when one morning he cre-"ISmille. ich bin Karl; ich liebe du!" ("Hmlly, am Karl: I love theel")

"He seemed to pick up things-one

He was passionately fond of books Weary Business Man thanging to on natural science, especially of strap)—Why in creation don't you can Bream's "Thierioben," which he studied engerly. One day he got it into his head that he must have a rat, a mole or a hamster. When he naked Mies Minkwitz where he could get one she told him that she didn't know. The lad then began to investigate for bimself and finally came back from the city ewinging in triumph, like a trophy, a dead mole and a dead German marmot. He had discovered a man who had white mice for sale and from him he procured what he wanted. He next went to work to strip the animals of their skins in the kitchen and propared to boll thom tu one of Fran Minkwitz's soucepans. But here the good old Fran Rat Interfered. He therefore went to the back yard, built himself a little oven from bricks, skinned the animals, and, after having holled them, prepared them carefully, putting together skillfully all the parts of the okeleton.

Meetrle Light in Enusibur.

Meetrle light is being used in the streets of Zanzibar, and an American firm has obtained a concession to construct a light electric raffway, which will be the first in the country.

THUMPEL LALLO Horn Bounds a Warning to the Unredcamed.



is the only one that

You do not get berrige by bent about the hush.

Heavenly manna does not make man mealymouthed. The true man is greater than an thing he can make,

When the preacher seeks fame be la sure to find folly. When each does his own work the

work of all is done. If you ent tecks it's hard to keep the fact from lenking out.

Heaven is going to be a hot place for some cold-blooded-people-Love is the one stamp that makes

good deeds current in beaven. A man does not escape life own business by electing himself a boss, Nothing cures back-fence gossip

quicker than closet-cominanten.→ Drifting to perdition is often quicker route than driving there.

It is not always safe to be sure of the man who is sure of himself. Bome men would forgot there was a

God if they never had any trouble. The great question is not whether you are having peace, but whether you are making progress.

The happy life is simply the one that has cultivated the habit of looking for happiness in all things.

Mich Sell in Kanens. New Englander (visiting in I(ansas) -Why don't you raise punking out

Kansan-We tried it, but the soil is too rich for 'am. The vines grew so fast that the punking got all skinned up druggin' over the ground,-Judge.

With men it's wine, women and song; with women it's lee cream soda, man, grand opoga, chicken galad and

more man. When a man begins to got hald he always koops life bull ent short bus cause he realizes that he can't have it

bject: God's Little Ones.

Y.-Bishop C. C. Mceached in the Hanson Place hurch Sunday morning. irles E. Locke, the pastor, conthe service. Bishop McCabe or his subject "God's Little nd preached from the text thousand-and a small one a a. I, the Lord, hath said

two thoughts that claim as we study this text. gd of workers God chooses atest work in this worldand, second, the possible which God's, work may in this world. in to do His great work. the world never yet written. We know eve done, we know perors and generals the Macauley has ice out in history s bave done, yet ld cannot be fairtelling the story they have done had what other have been in for what God's assemptished. He "God bath respect

ut the proud He He loves the lowly

trusts in Him. What an to Christian work is pride! t build up a strong Chris-cter without humility Fin-en from the Latin word for ch means "the ground" :on which to build a strong an character. Its corner stone undation stone must be humility, the character lack that grace box, warren and the test of time and box, warren and the test of time and box, warren the box, with publish, the was cape.

It character may be built up. I did not expect to see him again. The character may be built up. I did not expect to see him again. The character may be built up. I did not expect to see him again. The character may be built up. I did not expect to see him again. hat do you think of this pas-"I, the high and lofty one that th eternity, I will dwell in the holy places with him also contrite and humble spir-

chooses as His associates the

rd carried on His work after plan. He chose the humble

and the contrite.

far off."

orkers and sent them out i His gospel. And one day e back to Him surprised and with their experience, and Master, even the devils ect to us in Thy name," and iten that at that time Jesus in spirit and said: "Father, I see because Thou hast hidden aga from the wise and pruhast revealed them unto rose Cather, for so it this well when he wrote to Not may wise men desh, not many mighty, not ille are colled; but God hath be foolish things of the world wise, and God bath k things of the world things which are ight. It was a little added weakto that we had already, poverty I to the poverty we had already; ng an Infant's wall udded to what calls the "groan of greation."

was God's way of answering

will just call your attention to the alble rapidty with which the kingn of God can grow in this world, "a lo one becoming a thousand," That tremendons-rate of gain; it seems If it could not be so, We say lab was a poet; a mystleal man and axzerated sometimes, but this is no ageration. It has often been the Yea, a small one has become a ation in the bletory of the onward nreh of the kingdom of Jesus Christ. or Lovic I believe that God wants He kingdom to grow rapidly, and think that was the spirit of Jesus whon He told Itly disciples the purable of the talents. On mother occadon He gave them apother parable of the rich man who before going away gave each of his servant a pound and on his return required his own with usury. One man said: "Lord, Thy pound both gained ten pounds," That was a bly percentage of interest. And profler said: "Lord, Thy pound lath gained five pounds." That was a good percentage, and Jesus sald: "The kingdom of beaven is like that." That is the way invested five may grow; that is the way life, no matter how humble, may grow; that is consecraflon. That is the teaching of these two !

Now these are commercial figures. try to understand them. In the parable the master speaks of three rates of gain. When the man who had five alonts brought flye more he was orth 100 per cent, to libe master, and o was had two and brought two unster, but when the man who had ly one pound blought are pounds

try to comprehend the Master's mean-Six per cent.-we know all about that-will do wonders it we will only give it a little time

In 1620 the Island of Munhattan was bought by the white man from the Ir-dlaus for \$24, which is an insignificant sum. Yes, but put it out at inter est a six per cent, and and interes to interest and let K groly for 28 years and how much would you havthen? The \$24 would then tave in creased to \$102.000 900, and that is it-

way the kingdom of heaven might to grow. And if you keep that money out at interest for 450 years it will be able to hav Manhatten Table. Sable to buy Manhattan Island with all there is on it, and then there will be enough left to buy every State in the Union, and then there will still be enough left to buy Great Britain. And if left out at interest for 500 years there would be enough to buy the Uni-Ted States, England and Germany. And the Master said: "The kingdom of heaven is like that," and that is the way it ought to grow, and that is the way it would grow if we would simply keep the idea of the power and compound spiritual interest of the church of God. If you kept out the \$24 with interest added to interest for 600 years it would wreck the world. Six per cent! That is entirely too small a rate of gain to suit my soul. What does it mean? It means this: That here is church of 100 members instrumental in the conversion of six souls to Christ in a year. I would not be sat-issed-with-that-rate at all. One hundred per cent, is the least rate of gain that any Christian church ought to think worthy of the kingdom of God. The bells of the millennium would be ringing before we nied if we only would keep our soul winning for a few years. It is not difficult to win a soul.

I have been trying to work out this problem for years-trying to be worth something for Jesus. One night I arrived at New Haven, Conn., and took a back at midnight to the house where I was to stay. When the backman asked for his fare I dropped a quarter into his hand, and, grasping it, said:
"Good night, sir! I hope to meet you
in glory some day." He jumped on the

backman is here, acting queerly. He says be wants to see you and has got to see you to-night." I said: "Let bim come in." I arose and threw a shawl over me, and in came a great stalwart hackman with his whip in his hand and tears running down his cheeks and he said: "If I meet you in glory I have got to turn around, for 1 am not going that way. I have come to ask you to pray for me. I could not keep away." What a joy it was to pray for that man! He went out comforted by God's holy spirit, and I be-lieve, I was worth 100 per cent, to my Master that night. The cossible growth of the kingdom is what I am talking about.

In 1865, when the war wasfover, I was on a train going from Laucuster, bhio, and saw a drugken soldier sitting by himself. Nobody would sit by a drunken soldier, but that is the very kind of man I like to sit by. I sat down by him and by and by stole my arm gently around his neck and whispered to him: "Comrade, when are you going to give your heart to Jesus Christ and be a Christian?" He looked embarrassed and got up and went to another fart of the train.

the base things of the went to another part of the train, less which are despised I thought I had offended him. I went seen; well, and things that hight to preach in the little town are not to bring to naught of Putnam, where I once was pastor, that no fiesh should and there sat that man and his sister bring to naught of Putnam, where I once was pastor, to His breseite." How low He beside him. We had a glorious meetto down! That has always been ing that night. I did not see him
plan. wyo, before the time when again for thirty-five years, but one
she came to the manger in Both hight I was mout to speak to the
Tesus pools, in Beiblehem in Grand Army in the old Dutch Church Tesus, politic in Beiblehem in Grand Army in the old Dutch Church in that little in the constant of the control man came down the alale and I said to a gentlement: "Who is that man?" and he said: "That is Colonel Hadley, the head of the St. Bartholomew Min-He has been instrumental in planting afty-four rescue missions in his country." I went down, and said: Brother Hadley, I am glad to see you, I have nearn assemble "Oh, year but I never saw you before," "Oh, year sauted, "Thirty-five I have heard about your work, -years ago-1 was sitting on a train andyou came and sat down by me and wanted to know when I was going to be a Christian and give my heart to I never got over that question, have seen me, efore." I believe You have seen me. .efore." it is possible for every Christian to gain over 100 per cent, for our blessed

Lord every year,
There are souls that are worth thousand per cent. There was that noble woman in the Epworth Rectory with her nineteen children. Do you know the adopted five orphana betides-twenty:four altogether-and her bushand was a preacher, (Laughter). Surely the invested life of Susanna Wesley was worth niere than 1000 per cont.

The bishop then reviewed at some length the progress of Methodism since the first conference in 1778, parficularly in Ohio. He then spoke of the work in Russia, where there are now 2,000,000 converts, and liberty to wor-ship according to conscience, and than said:

There will come a time when God Himself will get in a hurry and when Now these are commercial ugures, that is take them into the light and shough, There has been enough war, try to understand them, In the parasonal trouble,", and when He will be moster speaks of three rates basten on the kingdom and bring it will be about when Alo will say, "The earth has went long suickly. I think He will hasten when we haston. Oh, brothers, let us hurry with the gospett

After an argent appear for increased me was also worth 100 per esalt, to subscriptions to adiadonary work, Bishop McCabe concluded his sermon as

number, and the man whose one had had gained to pounds was the other day we sent the message to the 400 per cent, to list moster; and the other day we sent this message to the spide. "The kingdom of lipaven the court of the co the Ant." All those rates of gain interest arbitration." I find twenty probable in the kingdom of heaven, ty-one hattons have asked him to take cannot receive it eight off. Let us the initiality, and your children will them to an open field.

live to see the day when war will be no more, and when that happens we. who have believed it all the time, will say, "I told you so." There are two kinds of faith, one that believes before a thing happens, and the other after. What and have you? I thank God I believe it now before it happens. I believe the whole earth is going to be converted. The time is coming when no man will have to say to his neigh-bor, "Know the Lord." And the time And the time s coming when "the glory of the Lord shall fill the earth as the waters cover May He hasten it in His

All Light. The difference between receiving the Spirit and being filled with the Spirit is a difference not of a kind, but of a degree. In one case the light of Heaven has reached the dark chamber, disturbing - night, but leaving some deep shadows. In the other, that light has filled the whole chamber and made every corner light.—William Arthur.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 24, 1905. A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE

CHRIST.-Matt. 2:11; 2 Cor. 8:5; 1 Chron. 29;5.
Think of the completeness of God's gift to us in giving us His Son! He made His Son one of us, subject to our sorrows, our hardships, our tempta-tions. And he loved His Son. God is necessarily very far from us in degree out in kind He made us to be like Himself. He made us so like Him that in understanding something of the affection of a father for a son we can understands suggething of His, love for His only-begotten Son. Only something, for in degree His love is infinite-

God loved His Son so much that we cannot conceive how hard it must have been for Him to permit that Son to sufer. Yet He did permit it. And we should try to think how much it meant to Him and be grateful accordingly.

We are taught in the parable of the

Prodleat-Son, and he many a referance to God's love for His own Son and His gift of that Son to the world, that God suffers, because of our rebellion and that His affectionate love goes out toward us in great longing to redsem us. If we could only see how great is His love, if we could only think of it as a sublime father-love and mother-love in one, a love surpassing our comprehen-sion, we could be more auxlous to come to that love and let it enfold us. - We would give ourselves into its keeping just as contentedly and naturally as the Infant goes into its mother's arms. We would give ourselves to God, not so much as a gift, and not at all as a Bacrifice, but because we would be drawn toward Him by His love. The child hardly thinks of making a gift

Having given ourselves to God we should be careful not to hart Him. He is sensitive to our doings and our at-titude toward Him. If we neglect to speak to Him, to commune with Him, to pray to Him, to act toward Him (by vhatever word you may name it) as wo should toward a very dear friend, He feels our neglect. He feels it as a father would if his son were to refuse, or even neglect, simply, to hold com-munication with him. Further, there are many little pres-

of himself to his parents.

ents that we can bring to Him even if He is our Maker and the Creator of the universe. And He looks for these gifts, because He wants tokens of our love.

What can we give? We can give a portion of our means, We can give tithes or twentleth we can give tithes or (wentleft) of perhaps very much more than in a. Circumstances have much to do with the question as to what we should give. And the only way to discover how much of that kind of glying we should do is to love God enough to be willing to give anything He requires of us.

. But. more important than giving a portion of our income, or of our wealth, if we have any, is the gift of our work, If we have any, is the gut of our worse. Every hour spent at work should be any bour spent in hypring to do that which we know God will be glad to have done, and in doing it for Hin-whatever it may be. It waspo Christ worked for may be. It was yo t His Enther, It is so we are to please illin. so we must work if

Work done for money as its first alm is what has corrupted the conscionce of this whole people till fraud in high places is become so frequent as to be hardly not occasion any more for sur-And multiples of those in humorise. oler positions are actuated by the same ovil aestres and aims,

To obtain, and obtain, and still obtain for one's self, is not the ideal way of life. To give out, and give out, and keep on giving as much as you possibly can, that is the ideal way. And it is no wonder that people who should be giving hundreds of dollars at a time to ing hundreds of dalars at a time to Christian work are only glying in the cents. For the whole glying in the daty of glying is false and inadequate. And the felsity spains in this, that men do not realize the all the work of tiefly hunds and braths should be done with the hierarchy of should be done with the intention of shortlying cost by its? intention of glorifying God by the

When we make such a gift as that, there is no danger of our maney conirthuttons not being aniple,

Esteournging.

Patient---What do you think about my eye, doctor?

Doctor (replacing the bandage, Oh. rour eye will come out all right in a week or two. Judes

Appropriate.

"I conform that I have burdened you with much mediocre verse," said the tall bard, entering the sacred sanctum, "but here is a poem that really is a bird."

"A bird, ch?" suffed the busy editor. Then it would be very appropriate it I pigeonhole it."

There were 1,800 guento at a mai chice fend at Sevinine, mar Morhix, Heltlany, ichd 300 ocyania wolfed on

Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 24, 1905.

THE CHARACTER OF THE MES-SIAH, Isalah 2:1-7. Learn verse 6. Read Isalah 11:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shall call His name Jesus, for He shall save his peo-ple from their sins.—Matt. 1:21, Christmas is come, the day of the Christ mass, the day specially set-uside for commemorating the advent-of our Lord upon earth. "And we should not sacrifice the religious character of the day to a mere round of pleasures; but in our pleasures as well as our re-

ligious services we should keep a con-sclousness of the thing we celebrate. There is no other hollday or holy day that at all compares in significance with this one, save the Easter holidays, and it is a duty to use such days wisely as a means of impressing upon our own minds and the minds of others the tremendous facts which they commen-

Why are the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln honored amongst us? Because we wish to perpetuate the mem-ory, of these men and make them very real men to our children's children, and to all who come from other lands to make homes among us. And because we wish that their memory should help to keep certan ideals or standards of life before the nation.

On the same ground, but with merpressibly stronger reason, every Christian the world over should try to make the day that commemorates the birth of Jesus a means of fixing the eyes of the world upon Hum for a time at least, and of showing the world how evered and how lovely He is to His

If we do not make our Christmasing effective in this way we lessen its meaning. We ourselves may take pleasure in it for ourselves, and that is a good thing; but not the best. The best thing that any one can do is to give. And to give to some one else something of the knowledge of Christ, the peace of Christ and the love of Christ—that is the greatest best gift of all, the gift that most blesses "him who gives and him who takes."

NOTES.

Verse 1: Isalah prophesied in those dark days when the doom of the nation to captivity had been decreed. He has

dark days when the doom of the nation to captivity had been decreed. He has just been propherying anguish and darkness for some of the people, but turns abruptly from that to write as triumphant a passage as is to be found in the Old Testament.

"God had laid low the Kingdom of Israel. It had been in brought into contempt" (R. V.) but it was to its made ligiorious." The prophet speaks in the past itense as if the thing had already past itense as if the thing had already appened. That is a manner of speech and is as if one should anticipate the trium with such certainty as to think of it as already past. The thing was as sure that it might be taken as having uspened.

Why in particular docal light specify the two tribes Naptall of Testulans of tribes may be taken to indicate a specify for instance, was much larger than to part awarded to the descendant of the territory about the Sea of Carl.

Judah. But these two tribes the territory about the Sea of where Jesus lived most of His did most of His work. So it "in the latter time" God made glorious. (See R. V.), If the believed it to be hught that could come out of Gallies, had the Scriptures diligently enoughts that the scriptures diligently enoughts.

Calllee in this passage, 46; 7:41, 42-52.). It has Gallee of the nations, but as closely identified. to a part of the land cially hallowed by His press Verse 2. 3. Front light! that not a property plered through duriness but that fooded the left no page fordarkness. power, a land that had lat shadow of death for a nwoke to new life. The shin Light was as the conting ing to those ery groped their way throu known wilderness in the dock, the true Light, which lighteth. man that cometh into the world. Vi

Donn Swift.

1:9. See also John 8:12.),

Dean Swift never flatters. told that the Duke of Bucking to that the duke has not made sufficient the duke has secretary of sufficient the duke the dozen yards. It wants for the dozen yards, the company. Even ladies have to bow hereafted the voke. However heautiful the duke the duke the dozen yards, the duke the dozen yards, the dozen yards the dozen yards. The duke the dozen yards the dozen yards and the dozen yards and the dozen yards and the dozen yards. The duke the dozen yards and the dozen yards and the dozen yards and the dozen yards and the dozen yards. Swift's acquaintance. Even then his cule is far from easy.

"Lady Burlington," says he, "I liear you can sing. Bing me a song." Her ladyship resents such an uncoremoniour address and refuses, madam," says Swift," "I suppose you take me for one of your poor English hodge parsons. Blug when I bld you." As Lord Burlington only laughs, the lady bursts into tears and leaves the room. This does not soften Hwift, He meets her a few days after, "Pray, madam, are you so proud and Ill-na tured now as when I had saw you? is his greeting. The man's fascination is no strong that all yield to him. Dean Swift and His Writings."

Real Thing.

Diggs. I netually ran across an intelligent poem in Bhink's magazins this morning.

Biggs Indeed! Diggs Yes; it was a rhyming soap

fixplained of Short, Shade of Caesar. Why did you play the fiddle when Rome was furning Shade of Nero Because it couldn't afford to lower my dignity: fly running to the tire.

GOOD Short Ctories

A visiting nurse, the other took a dozen big oranges to a little sick patient on New York's East Side_ Three days later, in making her regular visit, she noticed that the oranges were still on the table, untouched-"Doesn't Jacob like oranges?" she asked the child's mother. "Yessum," was the reply. "Why doesn't be eat some of these, then." "We don't like to get away mit dem, cause they look to wealthy on the table," was the expla-

The following story is told of one of the former governors of Georgia: He was out walking one morning, a few days prior to his election, when he met an old negro. The following conversation took place: "Morning, Marse John." "Good-morning, uncle." "Yo' sutinly lookin' mighty fine." "Yes, 1 feel pretty good." "Do yo' know what yo' look like, Marse John?" "No. What do I look like?". "Yo' looks as if yo' had a dollah in yo'b pocket andi was runnin' fo' gub'nor."

-A -woman - who was called upon to write a paper at a suburban current opies club on Victor Hugo, went to the Carnegie Library erected there, and collated her facts from a number of encyclopedias. When she had finished, having a quarter inch of space at the end of her paper, she thought she would add something originals and wrote: "Whatever we and succeeding generations may think of Vic-s tor Hugo, we must agree on one thing, that he wrote good English."

Andrew Carnegie greatly admires Ernst Hackel and not long ago to commissioned a young man who was about to become a student at Jena to get for him a Haeckel autograph. The autograph, in English, in due course arrived. It rend: "Ernst Hueckel gratefully acknowledges the receipt from Andrew Carnegie of a Zelas wicroscope for the blological laboratory of the Jena University." A micr scope, needless to say, arrived with Mr. care secondiments at Jena

within a few weeks.

When the France of Wales was a little fellow trackhool he ran out of moneyary trackhool he ran out of moneyary track his parents too well to able of his navande in his allowance. He thereby the matter over, and hen sat allows and laboriously transport a little of Queen Victoria. reported a stell for Queen Victoria.

A grandmotier posthetically begging to settly half a sovereign. The most ecosion for sevement of his mind, and instead of ferwarding the molicy wrote an nutograph letter, TUP of, wholesome advice. A few days in the feedly of a very land, which tally the pear hand become which the bar now, Ludhii naechin. your letter for £2."

d lady olice asked in airaper be shown some slik. A young Bowed her some saying : "We this for you at ds. 6d. a yard." he gid tady naked for something between the clerk replied that they had ng better. Whereupon the mi came forward, and said:

must excuse my assistant, madam, he is new to the business. Here, madam. is a very superior article, 10s. 6d. a yard. If it were not for the fact that I bought it some time ago we should have to charge you 15s., for, as you are doubtless aware, owing to the regent opidemic among the silkworms, the birlee of allk has increased enormounty of late." The customer took the silk. nationale appears the tapeworms, the It was then also lik him with her um-

What Next?

"So Freddy Nowport has the latest In autonsobilear In automorphism; and all should say so: . Why, he actually has an intermiser on the tack that sprays his friends with lavender separt. od gnaolije,

Good Day's Work,

"Wonder bow 'Peary ever found a rew that was willing to go up to the north pole? I don't guess the pay was mything extraordinary,"

"Over \$100 a day." "What? Do you mean to say sail. ers get over \$100 a day?"

"Sure. Aren't the days over months long up there?"

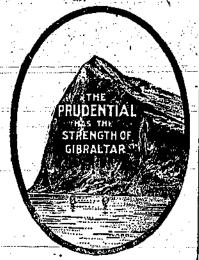
Nearly on the shalf. "That thin woman's face in famil-

"Yes, that's Mrs. Sainkins,"

"'Mre.,' ch? She hasn't been mactled long, has she?"

"Well, not us long as she has bong longing to be,"-Philadelphia Press,

You should insure in The Prodential, and protect your family against misfortune.



Write for information of Policies

The Prudential

Insurance Co. of America.

Home Office,

Incorporated as a Stock Company by the State of New Jersey.

Newark, N. J.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, Pres't. LESLIE D. WARD, Vce-Pres't

EDGAR B. WARD, 2nd V. P. EDWARD GRAY, Seo'y. FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3rd Vice Pres't.

GEO. S. TRUNCER, Asst. Supt., Williamstown, N. J.

Dainty Christmas Gifts.

Confectionery. The Appollo Chocolates. Every box a useful souvenir. 40 cents to \$3 50

Perfumes Imported—Roger and Gallet's, \$1 to \$3. Pinaud's, \$1 to \$3.

Domestic-Paul Rigers, 10 cents to \$3.50 Colgate's, 25 cents to \$3.

Eastman's, 25 cents to #1

Toilet Articles Combs, Brushes,

Lather Brushes, Puff Boxes, etc.

Cigars,—Imported and Domestic. Prescription accurately compounded

RED CROSS PHARMACY.

We have a full lin

7 Geods

s Gifts for the Ladies.

pon, Bammonton

voridge wilding lollswae Avenue.

There's no economy in "cheap" paint.
'It's a waste of materials, waste of labor, waste of time, waste of world, because the paint cracks and blisters and exposes the surface to dair these and decay.

There is nothing to risk with .ucas 🖥

and experience of sixty years making; by the control of superior o Philadelphia

224 Federal Street,

Statement January Int, 1905. Assets: 1, 1905, 556, 108, 61 Not discluding Train Funds, which are kept entirely squarate.

I her cent subject to check without induce. on average balances of \$500 and over

Safe Dopos Buxes in fire # atralus proof vadiff for valuables and important paper 1822 and upward. ALEXANDER O. WOOD, Dien JAMIN C. Millevie,

Vice Pres. & Traint Officer, JONNITE LIPPING OFF, Body and Trainmen, PETRIC V. VOOLINGTON, Philipit V. Voortiigron, Molletto J. Hartilly, Ambeleat Sollelfor,

Camden, N. J. Capital \$100,000,00 Undivided Profits . 106,967.4e 106,967,40 Deposits Interest

Banking by Mail enn he done safely and satisfactorily. Frust Depart, ment. Acts as Ex-ecutor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian, etc. Wills kept with,

out charge. Wm. S. Boull
Wm. S. Price
Wm. C. Dayton
P. V. Voordreen
Alex. C. Wond
Geo. Reynoldia
Benf. C. Reeve
[Wm. J. Flewell
Wm. J. Bradley

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

Horr & Son. Publishers. ORVILLE E. HOYT WILLIAM O. HOYT

SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1905

Overhead Wires.

We hope that Town Council will grant no more permits for overhead wires for telegraphs, telephones, or electric light. Our people have all soured on the whole system, and would be pleased if present permits should be withdrawn at once.

Notice Bellevue Avenue to-day with its scores of unsightly poles, its dozens of cables and wires, and the pigeon-roosts mounted in the air, and see whether they improve the appearance of our main street.

Then notice the shade-trees about town. Used as stakes for guy-wires, limbs chopped out with no regard for symmetry or the owners' rights. Trees that represent dollars and years of care, ruined, to make way for a corporation!s business i

Poles are not set in shade-tree line, nor do they avoid cross-paths. That pole in front of Union Hall entrance will be dangerous every dark night.

These wires could, as well be laid under ground. They say that that mode is more expensive. Possibly but the present way is coatly to the property owners, tries their tempers, and violates good taste

When you count the cost of poles, the skilled labor required, and the repairs constantly needed, we question whether it would not cost less in ten years to place the wires in tubes buried out of sight.

No more overhead wires,

BOARD OF TRADE

An adjourned meeting was held on Thursday evening, with ten members

After some talk on the Noto jury verdict, which is in a worse tangle than ever, Board proceeded to nomination of

Mr. Phillips was the only one named for President, but declined. Voted, to postpone election of President until next meeting.

Mr. Burgan was nominated for Secretary, but preferred that some other nember be chosen, and at bla request that item was laid over.

Dr. Bitler was comforted for first Elce-President : second Freasurer, Dr. Wans; Trustees, R. J. Byrnes, Wm. Colwoll, Dr. Poet, and Elwood Jones. These were enanimously alected.

The President named Mesers, C. K. Nelson, R. H. Patker, and flarry Smith as auditing committee.

Have you goon the

BIG PUMPKIN?

In Marshall's Window.

How many Seeds in it?

Every person who buys any goods in my store will be entitled to ONE GUESS as to the number. On New Yoar's Night the pumpkin will be out, and the seeds counted. The one whose guess comes nearest to the number will have first choice from three prizes; the next a

J. H. MAISHIALL. Your turkey will the better if you use Grand Dijertle by Beasoning.

At the Old Reliable SHOE STORE

Will be found for Christmas trade a pariety of

Men's Romeos and Slippers Ladies' Juliette Slippers, and Over Gaitets, and a good line of Ladies' and Gents' Shoes, including Warm Lined Shoen,

D. C. HERBERT Calabilation in Hoptohabor, 1879.

Head-Quarters

Christmas Gifts.

We have selected such a stock that leaves nothing to be desired in quality and prices.

We have added a complete line of Burnt Wood Outlite China, Ebony, and Manie articles.

Come and see our Chris store and Christmas stock

We welcome you to e largest stock of Gold and Sil ver ever offered in town

> Your Jeweler. Robt. Steel,

THE INDIAN

The motocycle that won the Gold Meda at the St. Louis Exposition. The only other prize was warded

to a foreign machine.

Get wise, and buy a motocycle that

A- CORDE

Christmas Suggestions

Perfurnery

Cigars 📑

Brushes

Toilet Soaps,

Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled.

W. J. LEIB, Druggist, Second & Belld

At Eckhardt's Market

will be found a full line of

Beef; Pork, Veal, and Mutt of the best quality. Our Hams, Bacon, and

Smoked Sausages are surpassed by none.

PRICES RIGH

The Expense of a Gas Range

> Is confined to the moments of actual use. When the cooking is done the expense, ceases, if you turn off the flame; if you don't, it isn't the range that extravaga

Gas Ranges sold by Hammonton Gas Co.

epublican.

Y, DEC. 23, 1905

enson closes with next

ak will be closed all day,

itta Saxton is cashier io

Layer was one of our

e comere. of Christmas cakes—product ma Bakery— at the Candy

Bakers BURT SIMONS, ng this (Saturday) o'cinck.

ell is getting brick on iw baro.

ell is expected at

holidays. officere in Winelow

av olght. MNE. at the Lake.

re before

rice / Committee this week.

Wood expects to Florida,—starting

Rabel Yates spont last visiting Philadelphia pub-

ost-office will be open only usual holiday hours, on

sorry to learn that Mrs. Lane seriously ill, with that new gas-light on the

o Hall. It is the finest ortest day of the year bas

you will not notice the epmy ilme. sleon, the cold water plant ote his son and daughter

Gley for Christmas. LMERTING of Greenmoun

HOYT, Secretary. will be given on a company of young

Bellevue Hall. rews and daughter. itting . Mr. and Mrs. D. Ja. Mawf. Pa.

petthe High School her mother to Reading, Pa. fre Lucy Commbers has rere. N. R. Zelley, at Paulsboro

it haspherry Plants for sale. Good ng stock. D. HANTOHO. Cometory Ave. and Third Street. Mrs. Sotley and daughter, Mrs. and her little son, will spend idays with A. V. W. Setley, at eruon, N. Y.

The local telephone company bas part of the second story of Harry Little's building (Old Fellows') heir "Contral."

Bear in mind the date of the Hooture,-Jan 8rd, by Elleworth matead. Livis most highly recomnded us an entertainer.

Thermometers jumped up twonthree degrees between Wednesday ad Thursday mornings, on the latter

ate registoring 55 degrees. ORENMAKING, Latest designs to perfect fitting, stylish contunes. (is, WILKING, Valley Avo., near Bellovac.

Jos. Amonto has made appliesbefore Judge Highes, wishing to op two small children of the late moni Notto, killed on the Reading initrond,

The State-Teachers' Association will most in Atlantic City next week, Among the advertised epeakers are Mosers, Jacob Ells and Booker T. Washington.

One of our local churches, to make things pleasant for the Ohristone corators, has been serving doughouts id coffee to try workers, after their wing's labor.

naure with the A. H. Phillips Co. lett Building, Atlantic City.

Ber J. E. Hoyt is at home from the University of Penna., for Christmas.

Appropriate exercises were held in the various schools yesterday, the rooms being decorated with greens and trees A printed program was presented by the High School.

The first of this week, turkeys sold at 22 and 28 cents per pound, at wholesale. On Friday, after all were supplied, the price dropped to 16 cents, no city papers stated.

LOST ARTFOUND HEADQUARTERS, the Reprincipan Office. Try a ten-center, Everybody will read it.

St. Mark's parishioners have fitted up a chapel between the church and the Parish House, and will hold certain of their services there, instead of heating the main building,

Be It was not an attempt at robbuyish frolic, that smashed in one o T. B. Paullin's store windows. Boys will be boys, and sometime get pretty rough in their play.

LIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old Link in large or small quantilies. Send paist and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammonton, N. J.

There is thought of a petition to change Christmas to some more genial season of the year. Preparations for the blessed boliday are handicapped by rain, snow and mud galore, until those in charge are almost to despair:

WHAT YOU WANT IS to reach the eye of readers. Try THE REPUBLICAN. The Board of Education held a special meeting last Saturday evening Auditing of the new building accounts, canny Hitches, and routine business occupied much of cra Jones will open the time. They also accepted the respre-with her sister, to ignation of Mrs. Mubel Yates, teacher of Second Grade in Central School,

TOB SALE—CHEAP,—two-story, 6-room I house and lot 30x10, Third Street near Believue Avenue, Hammonton, belonging to estate of Z. U. Matthews, now occupied by Mrs. Jane G. Trafford. Apply to GE-JRGE Building.

The Grand Army Post named three successive Saturday nights for the election of officers; but each night was stormy, hence no meeting. They bave decided to try it this aftercoop at two o'clock. This is a new departure, but "the boys of '61" are getting too old to be out much o' nights, especially when tie etorming.

The Original Laxative Cough Syrup is Kennedy's Laxative Romey and Tar. It expets all cold from the system by acting as a cathartic on the bowels. It relieves the isversib conditions of the threat, draws out the inflammation, cures the cough and strengthems the mucous membrance of the lungs and brunchial tulves. Kennedy's faxative Honey and Tar is a certain asfe, prompt and harmies quire, lee colds, rupp and whooping ouight. Sold by Matlack & Pferson.

DEAR SIR : Having seen your article io last Saturday's Issue, lo regard to case of Wm. F. Burgess, and the light sentence I gave him, viz : \$10 and coats, I wish to state, in justice to myself, that no charge of attempting to shoot was made against him; that no charge of beating his wife was made. The only churge against him was discharging fire-arms to the public exects, and using violent and profess language. I fined Ployagin and coate the lantificate of the law in such cases, and could not have sentenced him more, as I can only try any person on the charge that is made, and then must sentunce them according to the dyldence presented before me.

Joseph H. Garton, J. P. Lott they be just as skeptical and pessionistic as you please, Kodol will bugget what you eat; whother you eat or not. You can put your food in a bowl, pour a little Kodol Dyspopala Cure in it and it will digget it the saum as it will in your stomach. It can't help but enre indiget from and Dyspop is. It is couring hundreds and thousands—some had faith and some didn't. Said by Mattack & Maran.

Christmas Exercises.

Hammonton Sunday Schools will colebrate the day by appropriate exercises as usual. As the weather has been unfavorable for practice, a considerable time has been lost; but we do not doubt they will make the occasion as enjoyable an ever.

We republish names of schools, evening, and programmes, to round our

Mathodist Sunday School, Mouday evening, using programme entitled "The Priceless Gift," composed of excellent

songe, recitatione, clars exercises, etc. Prosbyterian, same programme and ame evening.

Baptlet, on Wednesday evening, 27th inet., programme, the "Star of Royal Splendor.! with exceptionally fine songe drille, execcises and recitations.

The Universaliate will hold forth on Christmas night, presenting a cuntata, "Bauta'a Dream," which, it is said

will be fine. St. Mark's will moot in the Parish House, Wednesday evening, and, as heretofore give the children a treat, with songs, exercises, and something

egbetanılal. In all the schools, caudy will be distributed, and purhaps a collection will be taken to defray expenses, or for the

Needlework Guild.

The annual meeting of the Hammo ton Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, was held on Friday, Dec. 8th at the bonce of the President, Mrs. A.J. Rider. About eighteen of the directors and officers were present.

The Secretary's report was as follows: 53 garments sent to the Children's Sepshore Home, of Atlantic City; 41 to the Sunshine Home, of New York; 38 to the West Jersey Orphanage, of Camden; 37 to the Atlantic City Hospital; 61 to the Penna. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Philadelphia; 89 to the Philadelphia Hospital; 144 were retained for our own worthy poor. The total number received during the year was 512 garments. The Treasurer's report was as follows: money received bery. Wednesday, but the result of a during the year, \$19.35; total expense,

> The entire staff of officers were reelected, with the addition of three more vice-Presidente, - Mrs. Butler, Miss Dudley, and Mrs. L. H. Parkhurst. Mrs. A. J. King was elected Corresponding Secretary, an additional office. Mrs. Wm. L. Black was appointed president of a new branch, called the Auxiliary," for receiving and distributing second-hand clothing, which must be to good condition, and clean. Any one having such garments, and wishing to place them where they will do the most good, will please take them to the home of Mrs.e.Wm. L. Black.

The ladies were all served with a fine luncheon, and expressed themselves as being much pleased with the success of their first year of the undertaking.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Rider's, Feb. 1st, 1906.

It is impossible to have a clear head, an active brain a rigorous constitution or a sirroug body, when the digention is weak or when the sirrough body when the following the sirrough the

Last week's snow lasted better than we had anticipated. Saturday morning found it about four inches deep, with a beautiful glistening crust formed by cold rain,—even the trees were covered. The temperature moderating, the soow gradually melted, antil Wednesday night's rearing rain storm, which uncovered the earth, and left mud in plenty.

A new idea in a Cough Syrap is advanced in Kenne-A. dy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Besides containing Pine Tar. Honey and other valuable remedies, it is rendered Laxative, so that its pre fourers a prompt and editeient evacuation of the bowels. It relayes the nervous system, and cures all congus, colde, group, etc. A red clover blossom and the honey bee is on every hottle of the Original Laxative Cough Eyrup—Kenae dy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Bold by finalisch & Pierson.

THE PEOPLES BANK

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 10, 1903. The annual election for Directors will be hold in the banking house on

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1900 between one and three o'clock P. M. 1



Charming Music

Can't be getten out of imperfect musical instruments. A good instru-ment, well attitued, in skilled hands, is bound to charm us. Our display of

Holiday Musical Instruments

Includes these points of excellence.

Violing, Cites and Anadoline: how appropriate as a life. We have them all, as well as a life of the "best made" in-

W. O. JONES The Watchersker

Annual Meetin

Notice is hereby given that the danual meeting of the stockholders of the liummonton & Egg Harboy, City One Co., of Hammonton, and the annual election of Directors, will be held at the office of the company, on Wednesday, Jan. Sci. 1906, at 12 o'clock, moon.

J. L. O'DONNELL, Secretary, Hammonton, N. J., Doc, 8, 1965.

Hard, suappy Lobigh Chostout, \$6.25 a ton Other grades as low as \$5.25 Pea Coal, three kinds, \$4.35

H. L. MONFORT

Second St., I square west of Post-office

Sporting Goods

You will find the

Finest Assortment

that has ever been in town

At PATTEN'S.

Collars!

We have never before been able to offer such good value in Fanny Stock Collars as at the present time.

To fully appreciate them, you must see them.

Each one is put up in a neat box.

And here is the wonderful part,

We are selling them at only 25 Cents. They are selling fast, so don't get left.

Hardware, Spyés,

Plumbing Gas Eitting

We have a nice line of Knives and Scissors.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammenton

Mince Pies!

To obtain the best results; use

ur own m

of Minco Meat. 12 Cents alpound

M. L. Jackson & Son's Market.

Annie Laurie. Maxwelton braes are bonnie. Where early fa's the dew And it's there that Annie Laurie Gle'd me her promise true, Gie'd me her promise true, Which ne'er forgot will be And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay, me doune and dee.

Her brow is like the snowdrift; Her throat is like the swan; Her face it is the fairest That e'er the sun shone on, That e'er the aun ahone on. And dark blue is her e'e, And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doune and dee.

Like dew on the gowan lying Is the fa' o' her fairy feet, And like the winds in summer sighing Her voice is low and sweet. Her voice is low and sweet, And she's a' the world to me, And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doune and des -William Douglas of Fingland.

An Arab Welcome. Because thou com'st. a weary guest Unto my tent, I bid thee rest, This cross of oil, this skin of wine These tamarinds and dates are thine; ad, while thou eat'st Mejid, there, Shall hathe the heated noatzlis of thy mare

Mah il Allahl Even so :: An Arab chieftain treats a foc-Helds him as one without a fault Who breaks his bread and tastes h

And, in fair battle, strikes him dead With the same pleasure that he gave him broad; Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

DEATH OF PRIEST OF ISIS.

Thirty-Three Cata.

A French paper of Constantinople.

Phare du Bosphore, reports the tragic death of a Greek, corgio Antikulos. who had for years the ballucination rearnation of an in the temple of lane.

udlos was a retired banker. mys the New York Times. While under the hallucination he huilt in the neighborhood of Svordin mear Baloniki, a temple dedichted to the Egyptian goddess, to which he retired and lived the life of a hermit, only appear ing in the village at ware intervals to purchase food,

In imitation of the encient Egyptis city of Bubpails he also built near his dwelling a park-like inclosure in which he kept a large number of cate. which he treated with reverence, offering lucense in their honor and expending lacense in their nonth on their food, or man be roused summently to lag large sums of modey on their food, or man be roused summently to lag large sums of modey on their food of the lag large sums of the mode, and dead in his cell at the foot of a trop of the mode, found dead in his cell at the foot of a trop of the mode, found dead in his cell at the foot of a trop of the mode. chrine improunded by the half-burned from bedies of thirty-three gate.

In an oaken chest placed on a second of the corrections of the correct sipplies, was found a paper contains a statement in Greek signed b ikulos, declaring that he had mmanded in a revelation by the ddess Isla to sacrifice himself, to-

gether with the sacred cats, at the aitur be had erected in her honor, in order that he might, in a second reincarnation, establish her worship in a certain planet to which he would be directed after his death.

The paper concluded with a demand expressed in the form of a last will ind tostament, that a sum of £250) which he had deposited at the Saloniki brauch of the Ottoman bank should be shillized in the erection at Saloutki of the Mr. Sage. "Well, well, what is it?" home for eath, "the living symbol of the asked; rubbing his hands as if they home for cate, "the living symbol of the sacred Bgyptian cuit.

No Baco Sulcide There. Frequence Starr, professor of authro pology of the University of Chicago was about to set off on his two years visit to Africa.

"You are going over there to study the pigmics, aren't you?" he wa "That guess is only 'partially con

rect, Prof. Starr answered, "for I am going to study other things, too." He motiontage went of

"You genful his of a man who willed a would be which the stock had just via the stock had 'la hoy or a gial's

"'Guesa' said the father.

"'You are only half right,' the fath er answered with a sigh,"

Chattering. "So the ears that being the dissiont ed counders home at nascemly hours are called owl care," said the womer who had been foolish enough to muby a rounder. "Well, that be a good name for them."

"In that so?" sumposed her husband "Well, the cara that take women down to the burgain raties should be called improc cars."



Although it is the function of the physician to indicate the general nature of the nourishment to be given to his patient, the responsibility for the proper feeding of the sick person devolves almost entirely on the nurse. and on her tact and judgment the success of the treatment will depend, Even when the food is correctly prepared, much attention to the manner of service is requisite in order to make It tempting to the invalid.

During illness the things that nat urally stimulate the appetite, such as fresh air and exercise, are entirely lacking, so that every possible means must be used to render the idea of food as agreeable as possible. Chief among these is the care of the mouth and tongue. Unless these are kept scrupulously clean by the use of cleansing lotions, particles of fermentlog food are retained, and give rise to much discomfort. This is especially true of milk, the administration of which should always be followed by a cleansing of the tongue with some such preparation as a mixture of equal parts of glycerin lemon inice and water applied with a cotton swab.

Before bringing in the meal the room should have been put in order as much as possible, the patient's bands and face sponged off, and the bedclothes and pillows freshly arranged. The tray itself should be decked with the prettlest china; the whitest and freshest lived and the Wrightest sliver the household boasts. Very small portions only should be set before a sick person, for in this way a greater amount is likely to be eaten than if the weak appetite is appalled by the sight of well-filled plates.

In giving liquids to patients unable to all up, the head should be raised by slipping the hand under the pillow. instead of directly under the head, as in the way the position is less con-

strained and awallowing is easter. The conventional sick feeders with nozzies are usually disliked by patients. and in most cases fluids can be taken without much effort through a bent glass tube or from a tumbler only a third full. Here again the patient should not be presented with more than be is likely to drink, as a sick person feels a certain satisfaction in

injetely emptying bie glass. whether or not to waken a sleep ing patient for food. In most cases it is better to wait, but often a suffer-for man be roused sufficiently to take Companion.

INTERVIEW. UMBREL

Exchange. Newspande In an article on Writing for a Liv-

ing" in The World's Work, Glison Willets tells the following anecdote of a memorable interview with Russell In that early morning of my writing

tife and in the evening of my day I interviewed Russell Sage. The editor who gave me the assignment had said: Persistence and impudence will do it." I rang the bell at No. 506 Fifth Favenue. Mrs. Hage opened the door and behind her I saw the gaunt form were chilly, I told him what I wanted and he replied: "You must excuse me." Putting on his weather-beaten

derby he added: "I am going out," I told him that I would go out with him. He smiled as he buttoned his faded evereout and stepped out. It was raining. I asked him to take my umbrella, for it was larger than his. and as we turned into Forey accordstreet we exchanged umbrellasi; He, wer going, he said, "just flown the street" to Dr. Paxton's Presbyterian church to prayer meeting. At the church door he said: "Good eventua!

But I, too, went into proyer meeting, When Mr. Sage bowed bis head so did I. The meeting over, I rejoined him at the church door. I had prayed in that meeting and now my prayers were answered. For, as we walked back through the rata to his house, Russell Sage answered my questions We both forgot "for miblication." the exchange of umbrollas and the skeleton of his umbrella is still in me attic.

We part here,"

Throwing Away Good Monor. "I see that a comparatively rich New Yorkor recently sold life wife to a wealthy bunker for \$5,000,"

"Of course that was an exerbitant price for alwife of the salable part." -- Head? Cleveland Plata Dealer.

STATUE TO SATAN.

Detroit landel Has Aroused Relige

Many religious persons in Detroit. Mich., are much stirred up by the ac tion of Mr. Herman Menz, a stonecutter, who has unveiled on a centrally located piece of property of his own a statue to the devil. Mr. Menz is an avowed infidel, and last summer attracted attention by fighting for a city law which would prevent religious services in tents unless those holding them paid licenses "like the proprietors of any other humbug show," he Baid.

The statue which Mr. Menz has unrelled stands more than 14 feet high. Satun is represented us stooping be hind a pulpit, thus expressing Menz's belief that the devil's greatest stronghold is the pulpit, that his mouthpleces are preachers, and that churches do more harm than good. From this pulpit the devil is looking out, supposedly over his congregation, and the expres sion of his face is one of flendish joy



STATUE OF SATAR

Horns are protruding from his head. and carved in the stone directly in front is the big ugly fork with which he is supposed to prod sinners in the For a time after being unveiled Are. the statue was draped in American flags, but indignation grew to such an extent that these were taken off and single ribbon of amail: American dags was left around old Nick's neck

This statue is carved out of granite, and the effect which it has already had upon hundreds of people is remarkable. It is plainly visible from two streets over which thousands of persons pass every day, and there are many women with now go, out of their way in order not to see the statue. In fact, it is sold that this devil may have such an bifeet upon the women and children can see it from the windows of Alipir homes that the city may have to this action to remove it. This, however, Mr. Mens will fight to the end. He is already making little holes in the monument, and next spring will plant in these 100 buibs, so that Satan will look down upon his surroundings not only from a pulpit, but over an Eden of verdure as well.

SIBERIAN TRIBE USES AN ODD-LOOKING CRADLE.

The Gllyaks, who live on the Amoor River, in Siberia, bave a curious cradie or cradle board. It is made of two pieces of basswood; the back and bottom are fitted with pieces of matting



THE OILYAK PRADIK.

secured with thougs of leather, .When ndoors it is suspended from the rafters, but in summer it is attached to a dender sapling that sways with the jentle motion in the breeze, thus illerthe racking the baby in the tree-top In certain parts of Russia a similar radic is used, and the one that Peter be Great was rocked in was made of material like this, but if was bound

Direct Information. Neighbors of say, Bloboy, when are rou koink ta move? Moboy Wby, I have no intention of

like a eleve, and had no hoods)

poving. What put that thea into your Neighbora Your landlord.

tous People of His-City:

The traveler in far countries does not need to have been absent from his native land many months, or in uncivilized regions, to experience on bis return a patriotic exultation of the heart, frequently accompanied by a lump in the throat, which often surprises him. To what heights the same emotion may rise in available ers returned from savage countiles after years of homesickness two little incidents may prové.

An Englishman—a stolld—typical Briton, usually one of the most undemonstrative of men-received a year's leave of absence from his forlorn and fever-stricken post in the African wilderness, after having lived there seven years. When he landed on the wharf at Liverpool, his eyes chanced to light first of all upon a postmen in uniform;

Instantly he flew at and frantically embraced the alarmed and indignant official, who struggled a moment valuly in his grasp, and then let out a lusty yell for help.

A policeman came running to the spot. "'E's a lunatic!" gasped the post-'E's tryin' to kiss mel Toke

man.

Im off!" The policeman tried. But no soon er had he laid hands on the hysterical home-comer than the captive suddenly released the postman, flung both arms round his captor's neck and wept upon hil shoulder, at the same time choking him violently. When the officer had extricated himself, the naturally invited the perpetrator of this affectionate assault to accompany him to the police station.

"Police station—penitentiary—asy lum! Whichever you please!" cried the prisoner ecstatically They're all of them civilized, and they re none of them Africa!"

An American returning not long ago to his native land after an ab sence nearly as long and quite as homesick, behaved very differetly.

He appeared, indeed, quite com posed and calm, but was; in fact, in a kind of rapturous daze in which nothing seemed real to him, but rather a happy dream which must presently be dispelled. Only when his carriage was halted in a blockade not far from the wharf and opposite a vacant lot where a crowd of young men were playing ball was he at last awakened to realities. Then a foul ball crashed suddenly through the carriage win dows showered him with broken glass. and struck him an agonizing blow on the elbow. One of the players came running to see what injury had been

"Are you hurt?" he asked, anxionly, looking in upon a figure still curl ed, up and rocking with pain, while two or three threads of blood trickled down his countenance. "Hurt!" exclaimed the victim. "Yes

Liank heaven! That was a basoball and this is America!"

MRS. READER'S PISTOL

And the Effective Use She Made of

In her story of "Ella Rawls Reader, Financier." in Everybody's, Juliet Wilbor Tomklus tells the following incident of a struggle of Mrs. Reader's In Peru:

"After eight months of queless struggle she went out to Callae, which is about half an hour by rall from Lima, with her Peruvian lawyer, Scotch interpreter, and American engineer, and forced the manager to open the warehouse and let her make an inspection of the machinery. The manager had met her with his law yers, and the hour of argument before she gained her point had been something of a strain. During the whole process a Peruvian on the Huggin side had been standing close to Mrs. Render, bls little, narrowed eyes staring with that deliberate insolence only Latius can accomplish. The company went out into the wareroom where the machinery lay and the difficult bushness of a hurrled inspection went forward, but still the bullying stars never coased. About two hours of it, the the edge of that blidden temper of born suddenly sprang out. She whifled on him with a blaze of words that needed no interpreter, and all at open his stare was being returned by a flerce little platel held in a strong white hand and guile ready for bustness.

"The gontleman of Peru neither adologized nor retracted; be inconthantly, unqualifiedly fied. And he was not the only one. Like shadows the men litted out of the ducky warehouse, teaving the dangerous woman a clear field. When she looked shout there was no one in sight but two Iriah portors, and in their eyes were sympathatic twinkles, meeting which, Mrs. Reader could only sink down holpless with laughter, and put up her

When a wife tolls her mother her frombles a signifies notifing, but when A husband begins to fell life to his mother divoced historia get huny.

India, has been investig and has come to the c the immediate cause of to be found in race whi gone certain changes co the development upon it fungus. His experiments monkeys confirm this con Gravitation is explai

theory of W. A. Nip motion of matter b usually assigned to (ter is in motion, ar oggregation the gr mum velocity. very minute parti in all directions small enough to molecules of ordin are stopped or r to the mass of Two bodies in s on one al tracted

An en eclipse the nu Malta darkness vol the with fright th coming to an a the village wher the church, while some hells and some even symbs (something of the Limean), but it was all a quarter of an book an tese left the church way back to their no

very much scared." Experiments almed resistance of brass to the water, with a view to it for constructing submaria have shown some remark from the addition of alu internal structure of the al ingly changed by a very age of aluminum, and the es are surprising. From cent up to 5 per cent gives the brass a deep If the quantity of atur creased beyond 5 per ce rose-color" results, which maximum when the amounts to 7 per cent. cent of aluminum the co silvery white.

According to informati Department of Commercial the swarming population falled to appreciate one of sources of wealth atnamely, its vent areas of mountain land suitable for tle, sheep and horses. trees for lumber and that for fuel, apparently without of the humense hattraged huxuriant growth in grant ply. It is though that t due in passes, the pe eating by Buddha. mont all gladees whenever they out er band, Dshet been carefully devi

The surface of the a level below that of the occa-places, viz.; the Salion Rani Diego County and Death V inyo County, Cally the Valley Jordan in Palestine, where the Sea is nearly thirteen hundre below sea level; two small areas Bahara Desert of Northern Africa -larger than all others togethe Valley of the Caspian Sea in W Asia, which is eighty-six feet than the Black Sen. The Salton I once connected directly with the of California, has been grad closed in by sitt from the Cold River. A complete barrier was f of at last, shutting off the basin. both gulf and river, and separation like that soon disappeared thed eveporation. In times of heavy ra the allt to nomotimes ent through though only at long intervals. last flooding in this way was in 180 92, but in the spring of this year th opening of an irrigation canni left i breach, through which the summer flood has poured a take of many squar miles. With the footbold gained thi new body of water may remain a lontime before silting and evaporate again legye a dry basin.

Rupinining 14. "No," said Nuritch, "I don't Venil that s work of art, although it was when t bought it."

"But," protested the friend who was inspecting the pictures, "if it was/ work of act then, why not new?" "The price was more than I cof

mord then, but It but now," 12 hours delphia Press. بحريقت بالراسية Pleasant for 1894 leader.
"There," said Dulify, icidiling column of flynres, "a lionet of \$ guess that's all dyyde there's forgot Gee! I will be unalled a

tend me. \$082. Can you do. man? "What for? demanded Markley "Why, I want to get out of del-Philiadelphia Pruss,

you like to go with me e greed and spoiling, know where the fields aught of strife and toll-

You like to forget the

sunted city faces. deep in the dreams wo'd

old boycless places?

ld you like to go with me 's friendly cover, iver where, long ago, used to hover? ld you like to wander

> unburned faces. t, and ragged clother Doytime places?"

like to go with me rfbulations. e and heedless life ool vacations to find the pend. old millrace le. cool and deepne Diaces?

ement

ate and lighted

vhy I am telling you ved---"I was always rainst confidences." atative way. udly pleading for en-

befores I spoke. loss to understand old me before, conrood friends we've al-

some things that friends uch at all," he respond-

And on the other



things-most that demandof friedlahip?" he interally.

you've told d to admit that

auoldub ba wear to that he return-

faint smile, As long as is a secret, it was mine to hedish ns-

hug to your breast like a ting the very vitals out of

you think it is any the less he asked, somewhat cynte-

ded him almost hopelessly. I seen a fellow change so, Up ie of his marriage, five or six fore, he was the joillest, most rted, ingenious boy I had ever the wedding took place in Ireto an trish girl. She was reboautiful, and as good as

eantiful. They lived together ree months. After the separaemington was nover the same. one ever knew the rest cause of upture. Neither vouchsafed any untion and the public was too for ouce. to invent one.

m he came back home everything rto mo was: ask me any questions. Tom.

a ha-und I'm a broken-hearted day, for the first time, he had me bis confidence.

think Ligan sympathize with you er than any one else," I told him. ppreciate your temperament therly, and thon.... I am married my-I know what it means to love a

inn an you did that one." nd it to your opinion that I was ely blamofess in the matter?"

lutely." tn't there have been extenuat-

't admit anything of the sort." s the one transgrammen." taka much notice of argu-

that kind. In all probability was merely a text to her raoter.

Remington whitened at this, but said nothing. Then, after a pause

"She was young—very young, -didn't give her a chance-not even half a chance. I don't believe she was guilty, after all!" he broke out suddenly. "But—perhaps you are right," he added presently; in a duli-tone.

I looked at him closely. The expreslion on his face showed me that he had suffered, and would continue to suffer as few men do.

"I can almost believe that you are still in love with the woman." I reflected, after a slience. Remington, too, was slient for

"At least," he remarked finally, "l shall never care for any other." "Yet you divorced her?" I observed

time.

curiously. "My entire course was marked out by impulse-flerce, passionate. Had loved her less, things might have been—different.*

"With your quixotic notions, you ought to have lived several centuries

ago." Remington-made no reply, but gat for a long time, gazing with strange eyes into the bed of pink and purple. conis.

"Have you a picture of your-of her?" I asked, presently.

"Not one; I burned them red—then." As he spoke, he pulled but his watch, and started to his feet with a little gesture of surprise.

"You mustn't think of leaving without seeing my wife," I objected, laying a protesting hand on his arm. want you to meet her: I want you to 400 what admirable taste I have in selecting a companion. We've been at me in a hair married just one year, and I think I hin truthfully say that she has proven

> my ideal of a perfect woman." Atemington smiled and passed a fective head across his forehead.

"It's easy enough to see how the wind is blowing in your household," he laughed.

We smoked away in silence for several minutes, and presently the door opened and my wife softly entered the

She wore a dinner gown of pretty pale yellow stuff that fell about her in graceful scallops and made a faint, musical swish as she moved. In the semi-dark her bare shoulders gleamed like snow, and the pendant of her necklace rose and fell almost imperceptibly on her white bosom with each gently taken breath

As she came further into the light toward us, Remington stood up and acknowledged my introduction with a low bow. When he lifted his face it was the color of ashes, and the man seemed to have aged ten years, a the ghostly glare of the fire.

My wife had left the room to give some order about the dinner, and Remington turned to me with an abrupt excuse for leaving.

"You will make by apologies to your wife, old man? I'm positively lil---too ll to keep up much longer. Fact is. I've been feeling knocked out all day, and wouldn't give in. When I feel better, I shall be glad to drop in on you both some time again."

But we did not see him again. days later he wrote me, stating that his regiment had been ordered away, Several months after leaving London, Remington wrote the following

letter: "Dear Old Tom-I've been intending to drop you a line over since my departure, but first one thing and then another coming up, I've kept putting

lt off. "I do not need to remind you of the conversation we had on that last night at your house. Do you remember all I told you about her? You will recall that I was more than half inclined to condemn my own action all the way through. Well, since then certain facts have come to my knowledge establishing her complete innocence beyond the

quentlon of a doubt. "God! how I've suffered! But it is too into now for me to make any repuration. She is married again-married to one of the finest fellows I

know. "If you ever should chance to run across her. I want you to remember that she is innocent. My only atonement must consist in proving her staluless before the world. Sincerely yours,

"REMINGTON." And my wife, with her pretty Irish brogue, says she pittes my friend, itomington.-

Where Metal Deer Not Hust. Metal does not rust in Lake Titiraca, South America. A clude, an anchor, or any article of Iron, if thrown in this lake, and allowed to remain for weeks or months, is an bright when taken up as when it came

Must/De Oue or the Other. "Do you think that the speed of au fomobiles ought to be lessened by

fresh from the foundry.

In w ?" "Yes," answered the patient man. "There is no use in trying to train us pedestriums to dodge any quicker."---Washington Star.

man fentra a flood of feminine tents for "re



Mother's Bun.

"I wish it would stop raining," said cross little voice for the fourth or fifth time. "I want to go out and play, and Fide Eg, too."

"I once read a story," said Tommie's mother, "about a little boy who was called Sunshine, because he was always happy and contented."

"How can he be happy when he can't go out, and does not know what to play?" And the cross little boy threw himself down on the floor beside

"You might play you were my sun, said Tommie's mother, with a twinki in her eye, "and fill the room with sunshine for Fido and me.

"Why, mamma," said Tommie, "how can I play I am your son when I am

And then Tommie suddenly saw what his matoma meart.

"Fido," whispered Tommie, "mam ma thinks we are cross. I will have to tell you about s-u-n and s-o-n. You don't go to school, so you don't know that son spells me, and sun spells the sun up in the skies. Suppose we do play sun, Fido; it will be such a funny game.

"Mother," said Tomnie, "I'm going to play sun, and I'm going behind the screen and pretend it is a cloud. No, Fido, you can't come with me. You must go away down on the earth and stay with mother, for I'm playing I'm the sun. Now, you see, Fido, if I were the moon you could stay with me, for the man in the moon has a dog."

Fido was quite sure if he could not stay with his little master he did not like the new game; but he was a good dog, so he weat and lay down by Tom-

mie's mother. And then the sun burst forth from behind the clouds—and such a happy sun it was and mother chapped her hands and Fidos barked with delight, and the rain tapped on the window and wanted to come in where every body was so merry and gay.

"I'm your s-o-n now, mother," shouted a happy little voice, "so look out for a big hug."

A Dilemma

Little man Noah lies all in the dark, For Nannie has left him alone in the ork;

His cows are astray, his sheep are both His elephant over the sofa has crossed; His chickens and birds in a frightened

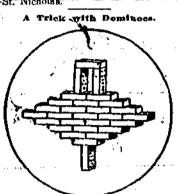
heap lie, With a couple of foxes staring close by; Ills horse has dropped down with two legs broken short,

His pigs are all prisoned in Johnny's block fort, His camel lies helpless tripped up in the

The rocking chair rocks on his one spotted cat: His wife in the coal-hod, his sons in a

Nonh do? Do you hear me, my darling? Run quick as you can,

And out of the ark let that poor little man!



Oan you make one domino support 27? The picture shows how it may be

Slang Phrases.

The famous Dhrase, "He's a brick," says the Pathillular, originated from the reply of the King, of Sparta, who, when asked where were the walls of his city, replied that Sparta had be con soldlers, "and every man is a brick."

Numerous versions of the origin of douthout," meaning one who guts somothing free, have been girbn, claiming it as a modern phrase, but history shows that the term was used In precisely its present sense at least as early as the palmy days of Pompell, when those who had free seats at the theater were provided with lyory chocks made in the shupe of a skull or 'deadhead." No doubt the expression was unclent even then.

A certain shoomaker, back in the days of "Good Quena Hess," committed antelde. He stood on a hucket, that a rope round lib neek, from a beam, and then "kleked the bucket?" Henco that obscure periphrase for dying,

It was the custom of the Hung to put a feather in their cap for every of "feather in his cap" is easily underMice Guard Submarines.

On the ships' books of the submn-Incs in the British navy and on their ony sheets are borne, in addition to the complement of a dozen or more officers and men, a trio of white mice. Phese are regarded as a portion of the rew, as they each draw their rations and pay at the rate of one shifting ner week (which is shared by the crew). These rodents are kept in a little eage in the vicinity of the gasoline tanks, for, having a keen sense of smell, they detect any leakage of vapor and begin squeaking, when the sallors at once look to the taps. The men make great pets of the mice, which are well looked after and closely watched, especially when the craft are under way.

Conundrume. When does a woman speeze three

times? When she can't help it. What notes compose the most vorite tunes and how many do they compose? Bank notes, and they com men (four) fame

What is the difference between love and war? One breaks beads, the other

bearts. Where should you feel for the poor! In your pocket, to be sure.

What kind of wild animals are al lowed on the lawns of public parks? Dandelions.

When a Man Is Strongest.

The uplifting power of a youth of 17 years is 280 pounds; in his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds and in the thirtieth and thirty-first years it reaches its height, 365 pounds. . . the and of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline very slowly

A Miserable Inventor.

Mamma-Come, now, Willie: you must have your neck washed."

Willie-Aw, say! Who invented neck washing anyway?—Philadelphia Ledger.

FEATURES OF CAMPUS SPORT

Sharply Defined in Rootball.

The best and worst features of campus sport are found most sharply seems often overlooked that the average American youth is both bonest by instinct and keen for fair play. He football team is a "compileated machine of infinite exactitude," from which the youth of average physical equipment is well-nigh harred. Then he discovers that the kind of Juna absolute harmony of action, and he does not see how working for theorem could be made any easier. By coorball in bracing autumn wears toke ball, in bracing autumn wee as if it ought to offer a any strong and plucky

endure hard knock ally there ought to be much fund I'it, he thinks. He firds, how that players. trainers and couch care thinking of nothing else than wilding together eleven brawny giants into certain buttering ram formations, the impetus of which shall be more deadly and lasting than that of a rival mass of beef and muscle on a certain afternoon three months distant. The freshmag, standing in disconssinte idleness on the side lines, perceives also that in a university of perhaps two or three thousand students it is no considered care of themselves. possible to assemble eleved men of the standards of physique and intelligence required to form a "championship team," wherefore it is necessary to recruit among the preparatory schools and to throw out drag-nets for promising material among the smaller colleges. And this youngster of ours may be wise enough to glimpse the fact, which has cluded most of his perplax, and Fang. Inashineh as these tonguos. ed elders husy with making more though appear by millions of blacks. "rules," that the problem of keeping football clean in school and college, were not sygitten until recently—the rests not so much with the player as

with the game itsels. In other words, a postime which is so hard to play well, which contains so few of the essential elements of sport, and which cannot find its caw material among thousands of willing it out in typescript. It has to be sent greatest possible number. "Professionalism" in football would be shorn of its temptations to "win at any cost" If the game were such as the average student could learn to play well and to enloy.-

At a Bad Time, This insurance Jayestigation is a

7.7

64d thing and it comes at a peculiarly Bad time." "How no?"

"Why, we were so much improved by the way our free cute byes mon-A burnt child dreams the fire, but a Turk they killed, whence the origin night that we had just determined to open up a free automobile garage Oleycland Plain Dealer.

THE-PLEA OF WEALTH.

Russell Sano Celebrated as Most Miserly of Millionstres.

The writer of this article has often thought that Russell Sage was entitled to be "let alone," that insamuch as he was not accused of swindling operations, but only of thrift and parsimony he should be allowed to nursue his way without comment, says the Cincinnati Inquirer. He has, however, presented such an interesting type of the financier that he has become an irresistibly interesting subject of comment. He is an inspiration for philosophy and a legitimate text for sermonizing on the ways of the world. The generality of mankind is poor, or in very moderate circumstances. It is arrayed in its hearts against the rich. It never gets rid of the idea that there is a grossly unequal and unjust distribution of the good things of the world. At the same time there is a common recognition of the necessity of the concentration of wealth for the purposes of great enterprises, but there is caustic criticism of the rich men who spend money lavlahly on their own private establishments and who give enormously costly entertainments. There is even less consideration for the close and thrifty man who has won many millions and enjoyed only few of the comforts and none of the luxuries of existence, and whose pockets have been locked against benefaction.

Mr. Sage is the most celebrated 'close" man in the whole long list of American millionaires. It is interest ing to read and study his statement of his own case. He confesses that he has lived thriftlly, and wants to know why he is blamed for not living extravagantly. Here is a statement recently quoted as coming from him:

"My money is in circulation just as truly as if I whirled about in automobiles and maintained costly establishments. The man who puts money in a savings pank circulates it for the benefit of the community just as surely as the man who puts it into a racing stable, a yacht or a hunting lodge. If you doubt me ask the savings bank people what they do with the deposits. Personal expenditure is a matter of task, defined in football. Now the fact but investment in any form circulates money, which is the chief duty of the man who accumulates it. Judge me by this standard, and; if you know my enters college with a normal fondness life, you will find that all I have done for outdoor pastime. As one of nis line been to resist extravagance the first (upressions, he lest that the new methods of circulating money by stimulating ondecessary and often injurious habitie"

The standard which Mr. Sage sets up as that by which he desires to be judged will not be accepted as the true played by the few picked beroes la so one. He never put a cent at interest in difficult and exhausting that the three a sayings bank or elsewhere that it months' season suggests slavery the was not for the sole purpose of fur-more than sport. He grasps the fact ther enriching himself. The whole life that rowing is a pursuit which do set the man stamps that characteristic mands a long and arduous training on him. Sayings banks are good ingitperiod in order to drill eight men into tutions, but they do not present a field for getting money into circulation that ayman of the wealth of Sage could do the most good in. Mr. Sago Is/not a smeet example of the simple life. Lie. er really carned the wealth her de ny like a miser in his extrem age The never produced anything. He fator in stocks and bonds, the same as other men who have accumulated fortunes in the great financial center of the new world. His methods have not been a whit better than those which ordinarily prevail in Wall street. He has won by his knowledge of when and how to buy and sell-a knowledge which those he was dealing with did not have. He has not been going about telling the "lambs" how to take

Tracts in Many Tougues.

Due of the most difficult of all publishing tasks is accomplished by the American Tract Spelety, which prints not only tracts; but also books in native African hinguages such as 'Mpongwe, Buly, Umbundu, Benga Umbundu, Renga were not written-or, at all events. problem of rendering such works as the "Pfigrim's Progress" into their vermentar in printed form is beset by

many obstacles, 🐒 , 🧸 🚉 For the copy dependence pulse his had upon the infesionarios selige write young men within its bounds, is core all the way to Now York the best into the breed porvered ideas of the up in type, and as a matter of the spirit affic object of normally conducted athletics for the honoit of the as close to perform recurrey as possible. ble.

The language over hot understood either by the men who set the type or by the proofrenders, and so the editors, who are equally ignorant on the subject, must follow copy slavish. ly. As far as possible the typewritten words represent phonetically the spoken words as uttored by the natives.

Having thus translated their vocal speech into print the missionaries have taught the blacks to rout their own language, un accompilatment which has helped greatly in their montal and moral elevation. They have not only simple dictionaries, but also primers filustrated with excellent woodcuts .- New York Sun.

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Robert Elder, Sr., was one of the earliest settlers, coming here about seventy years ago and settling on what is now known as the Magram farm. There wasn't any Hammorton then. This part of Mullica Township was wild, and many a bear and deer did the Elder family see. In fact, the deer were often quite troublesome, and bears occasionally manifested a fondness for pork.

One summer, two of Mr. Elder's children were out huckleberrying and had nearly filled their palls when they were startled by a slight noise, and on looking up saw a bear which had come up unobserved to the very bush from which they were picking. Old Bruin had no more time for them than they had for the bear, and very soon made his way off through the

This incident puts me in mind of

another story. dOld Bill was also one of the pioneers. His reputation for veracity was not of the best, and often did his memory treach tously betray him. In fact, Bill acquired comething of a reputation as a liar. One evening he was parrating some of his early experiences at the store where the settlers were accustomed to gather.

"Talk about huckleherries," said he, "I never saw such buckleberryin' as there was over tween here in Atsion one year durin' war times. Why, I got a horse bucket full of berries as big as cranberries off o' one bush, one morning. I'd just about filled the bucket when I heard a noise right in front of me. I looked up to see what twas, and there was a bar eatin' huckleberries right off the same bush I was pickin' off'n."

"Did ye run, Bill?" said one of his listeners. Bill looked up with a you ought to know better air, and said : "Run ! how in thunder could I, with snow

half way up to my neck?"

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Chuich Meets Sunday exeminer at 6.45. The brotherhood of man

1 John 2: 7-11; 3: 12-15. (A Christmas missionary meeting.) Led by Missionary Committee.

. P. S. C. E., Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "The brotherhood of man

1 John 2: 7-11; 8: 12-15. (A Christman missionary meeting.) Led by Missionary Committee.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 8.00. Epworth League,—M. E. Church:

heta Sunday evening, at 6:45. "A Christmas gift to the Matt. 2: 11; 2 Cor. 8: Londer, Miss

on Friday afternoon, Junior Lea

Church Announcemente.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltsbire W. Williams, Pastor. 19.30 a. m., "The incornation of God in the Divine Babe of Betblebem." 7.80 p.m., "The coming of the Magi to the Prince of the House of David."

M. E. Church,-Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. Appropriate services.

Presbyterian Church. -- Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor, will preach. Universalist Church.-Mrs. (Rev.) Harner Wilson will conduct services.

11.00 a. m., "The Birth of Jesus," a Christman sermon by M. J. Bayage. Evening service at 7.30. Italian Evangelical.— ltev. Arnaldo Studio, Pastor, Shinkley services : Sab-

bath Bohool, 10 to 11; preaching, 11 to 12 prayer meeting, 3.20 p.m. St. Mark's Church, Rov. Paul F.

Hollman, Rector.

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Night accoun, down leaves Philadelphia at 8.00, arriving at Han Sunday evening express down leaves Philada, 7.15, Hammon Sunday night express up leaves Atlanticat 7,30, Hamu New York expresses | Up, stopping at flam A. T. DICE, Gen. Supt.

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