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Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church

Topic, "Numbering our days." Pa

90. Leader, Mies H. McFarren.

Topic, "Numbering-our-days," Ps. 90. (Consecration.) Leader, Mrs.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Epworth League,—M. E. Church:

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Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15.

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ciety and to each other ...

these truths."

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#### to all ar.

#### A LEGEND.

There has come to my mind a legend, A thing I had half forgot, And whether I read it or dreamed it.

White Ribboners are true believers It is said that in Heaven at twilight A great bell softly swings, And man may listen and hearken in peace and arbitration, and while All the pussion, pain, and strife, Hearinghes and weary longings

That throb in the pulses of life; If he thrusts from bls soul all hatred, All thoughts of wicked things, He can hear in the boly twilight -How-the bell of the angels rings

If we open our eyes to see. Somewhat of an inner meaning, My friend, to you and me;

Let us look in our hearts and question, "Can pure thoughts enter in

o, then, let us ponder a little Let us look in our hearts, and see

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use antil be was entirely oured. I am sure Electric Bitters sayed his rice." This remedy expels malaria, kills diseas

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Presbyterian Church,—Rev. W. K.	Checks and cash Items
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And I think there is in this legend,

To a soul if it he aiready The dwelling of thoughts of ain ?"

Could ring for you and me. -Household.

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### Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind., is a poor man, but he says that he would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cas: five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a oripple. No extornal application is equal to this liniment for atiff and awellen joints, contracted musoles, stiff neck, sprums, and rhoumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured

numerous cases of partial paralysis. It is for sale by Crowell. A Shooking Calamity "Lately befell a railroad laborer," writes Dr. A. Kellett, of Williford, Ark." His foot was badly grushed, but Bucklin's

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There are now nearly 1,000 trade emions in Canada. Less than three wears ugo there were less than 400.

Eight hundred organizers of the American Federation of Labor are now eactively at work in the United States.

The Ohlo labor commissioner reports that 300 new labor unions have been carganized in the State in the past year. In the last twenty years the United

thas increased from 2,042 (1881) to 68, 901 (1901). As far as can be estimated in a concervative way, 360,000 pairs of shoes-

ore turned out each working day in New England. an eight-hour day to stationary firemen

per day. This is about one-fifth of the der by hand until he brings the inrate commanded by white labor in the gress doorway into line with the second Klondike district within recent times.

The longshoremen's strike in New Orleans ended in victory for the sirikers. They now receive the highest rate of wages in their trade in the United States, viz.: Forty cents an hour for regular, 60 cents for over, 80 cents for Sunday time. Grain bandlers get 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 respectively for the same kind of work. There are 900 megroes and 750 whites in the unions.

A labor war may-be-inaugurated-be doors, is required, tween the union men who make cigars and the firms that deal in the product the modern vessel is hard to overestiof the weed from Porto Rico. The duty is expected to result in a great reduction of wages among tobacco workers. It is possible that several firms will remove to the islands, where cheap labor abounds. To combat this it is said that the unions are preparing to unionize the tobacco workers on the island.

### WOODLAND HYMN OF PRAISE.

Moraing Sounds Caused the Organist to Forget the Hunt.

Some years ago, during a visit to driends-at-Sudeley-Castle, Gloucester--shire, the late Sir John Stainer, the -tamous organist and composer, joined An a badger bunt which had a most unexpected ending, one that was undoubtedly wholesome both for the badger and his hunters.

The manager of this estate amused bimself by nightly-meets-at-cortain woods where the badgers earthed, and Dr. Stainer-he had not then been knighted-having been told that there was to be a meet at a place called Pinnock Cliff, an extensive woodland In the Cotswold, expressed a desire to take part in it.

At midnight, accordingly, in company with the manager, the Rev. Robert Browne, who was then curate of Sudeley, and a few others, Dr. Stainer started to tramp to the rendezvous, which was about four inites away. The benters were left at a certain point with instructions to give them their halfhour's start. This being effected, they were quietly waiting the appearance of the badger, who, disturbed on his rambles by the beaters' dogs, would probably ere long charge at the earths. While they walted, the approach of morning was heralded by that mysteriour light which at that time of year-It was June-begins to be seen about 2

It was one of the finest mornings possible to imagine. There was not wind, the sky was clear, and the small Datches of detached mist obliquely raising one feeble hand from his crutch, creeping up toward the etherent blue everhead tresistibly suggested colestial beings winging their upward way.

The birds soon began their morning songs-first the skylack with his trilling notes, then in the far distance the cuckee, the wood-pigeon, and the dove cooling: to his mate, and then the bosts of other dirds, one after another, antil all the woodland resounded with song. For a few moments the little his friends from the House he had so c party stood in silence; then Dr. Stainer, crataing bindbands, excluimed:

"All that have life and breath sing to the Lord?" the opening words of Mendelmolin's "Hynn of Praiso."

The manager caught at it is an in start, and hummed the trombone part "Do you know it?" asked the ductor The manager nedded.

"Let us have the first chorus," said Dr. Stalner.

And so they sang from memory, as well as they could, the first chorus from "The Hymn of Praise," Dr. Staluer taking the treble. Mr. Browne the ulto, the manager the tenor, and anoth er the bass.

Naturally they did not get the banger Never was badger in this humor woo-- 51, and it is easy to imagine the dazed beart, who never could have heard such sounds in all life provious existsence, giving his earth a wide both,

When a farmer is fat, there is root cor auspicion that he decan't work very THIS DOOR YOU HAVE TO SHUT.

An Ingenious Invention of a Scotch man for Use on Vessols.

The invention is just announced of a door that is never closed and never open. It is the only door on earth that a person is forced to shut behind him under any and all circumstances. Water cannot pass through -- it -- nor around the casing. It is the invention of Alexander Kircaldy of Glasgow, Scotland, and he has labored to bring It to its present state of Perfection for ten years. Primarily, this door is into distinction is that it is water tight, To the bulkhead where the door is litted is bolted a hollow, cylindrical Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners casing. In this casing are two doors, but they are not opposite one another, being located on two sides of the casing. Within this hollow casing revolves a hollow cylinder, and there is a doorway to this cylinder,

Now, when it is desired to pass through this novel door, the cylinder The different breweries of Cincinnati, referred to within the casing is turned Newport and Covington have conceded so that the door therein is opposite one of the doors in the casing. When the ingress doorway is in a line with Large numbers of Japs are being a bulkhead doorway the passenger enbulkhead doorway, which permits of egress from the casing.

The remarkable feature of this dowhis door is, as stated, that it is absolutely impossible to leave it onen as one door must of necessity be effectually closed before the other opens. The revolving cylinder is bung on ball bearings, and is easily brought into the position desired for ingress or egress. At the same time no gear, which is so familiar\_to\_other\_types\_of\_water-tight

The importance of this doorway to mate. Any one familiar with the construction of the modern ocean liner knows that the various compartments are connected by doors. It often hap pens that the sallors in entering these water-tight compartments are careless about leaving the doors open. It may steamship Elbe off the English const several years ago is supposed to have been due to the fact that the compartments of the vessel were not closed properly. Had this door spoken of been in use such an event would have been impossible.

Let the sailors pass from one compartment to another as much as they may, It is not in their power to leave the connecting ways in such a condition as to be a menace to the yessel. Therefore this new invention removes a tremendous menace to the ocean traveler, provided it is, as it is stated it will be, generally adopted. For many vents inventors have been endeavoring to evolve just such a door as this. because the demand therefor has been very great and uprgent. Mr. Klicaldy is the first to succeed of the many who have attempted.-Philadelphia Times.

Lord Chatham's Farewell. No parliamentary fárowell was ever so impressive as that of Lord Chatham, when in a final burst of elequence, he North administration. A contemporary writer tells us that "he was not like himself; his speech fultored, his sentences were broken, and his mind was not master of itself, but as he proceeded his faculties regained some of their old elearness, his voice some of Its old power."

It was a wonderful example of the power of the spirit battling with and overcoming the feebleness of the frame, and the House listened in a solemn silence akin to awe, as the old orator and turning his eyes to beaven, spoke his simple and pathetic farowell; "I am old and infirm. I have one foot more than one foot -in the grave. I am risen from my bed to stand up in the cause of my country, perhaps never to again speak in this House."

Within the hour the aged peer, the noblest orator, the ablest stateman of his time, was carried in the arms of often shaken with the thunders of his eloquence, never to return. No scene more dramatic, more impressive, has ever been witnessed in the "Ollded Chamber" of the Lords,

An Unnecessary Incumbrance. Dalsy I have made up my mind to uiter sordety. Hardhead. What has your inind got

o do with it? The Smart Set.

Birlef Respices. "Does your daughter sing 'Always?

wked the guest. "No; also atops for her meals," replied the long suffering parent. Philadelphia

A Polito Hofmal. Willio-I can't take this quarter Unclo Inke, Manuna won't let me

Uncle Jake ... Why not? "Bho pays in the end it will cost her

good dent more than We worth."



The inut-cracking industry of Louis gives employment to over fifteen hundred people. The nut-crackers are friven by electricity, each nut being ted individually into the crusher. After the shells are cracked the nuts are winnowed by an air blast and the meat is tended for vessels, for its chief claim picked from the crushed shells by band.

> A new and highly interesting method of obtaining the X-rays is described by M. Nodon. He claims that, if ordinary light falls upon an electrified alumiclum plate, preferably upon one electrifled negatively, the light penetrates the plate (the thickness of which is not stated) and issues from the other sidin the form of X-rays.

-The-postal-savings-bank-building-in Amsterdam, Holland, is being con-structed by the "Monler system," a new method of construction. A steel framework, like a bird-cage in appearance, is enveloped in Portland cement, which afred in British Columbia to work in ters and stands on the bottom of the prevents the steel from rusting, while the mines of the Yukon at the rate of \$1 ensing, and revolves the hollow-critic the cement itself is rendered elastic. The steel acts entirely in tension and the concrete in pressure. This construction is said to be strong, fireproof and waterproof, and to be growing in favor in Europe for government buildings and factories.

What man has learned by dint of thought and experiment some of the lower animals appear to know through instinct. An instance is furnished by gain as to the cause of their coming the "spiral swimming" of certain or ganisms, such as the spherical-shaped volvox-and-several-elongated-infunacrians. As they revolve about tife axis of form of the mysterious force that progression as does a projectile fired from a rifled gun, the consequence is. as Dr. H. S. Jennings points out, that they are able to travel in a straight line, as they could not do otherwise. the revolution compensating with absolute precision for any tendency to deviate from a straight course. Without such a device many of these minute be remembered that the loss of the creatures would simply describe circles, making no forward progress.

> -Although every-housekeeper-is-pain fully aware of the tendency of silverware to part with its brilliance and become tarnished when exposed to ordinary atmospheric influences, many probably-do-not-know-that-the-cause of the tarnishing is the action of sulphur in the air. Unless frequently cleaned, the surface of silver will become black in the course of a few months. The best way to keep sliver bright, without the necessity of clean ing, is said to be to coat the surface with a thin solution of collection varnish diluted with spirits of wine. After being applied with a soft brush the spirit evaporates, leaving a thin, glossy, transparent film on the polished sur-Warm water removes the varface. nsh. Tarnished silver may be restored wet with dilute solution of potassium cyanide—one ounce to a quart of water

### The Magic Helmet,

-followed by rinsing.

Mortimer Menpes, the English artist who went to South Africa to paint durng the war, says that he knew nothing of campaigning or the articles necespary for it. So he bought no tent and no provisions. But there was one arficle which he did chance to get, which proved as useful as a tallsman. It was i field marshal's belinet. He says:

It was white; but I painted it khakt, and the oil in the preparation produced in aged, battle-worn look which gave mo-the-air of a warrior boforo. I had fairly started on my career. This helmet was my salvation. It carried me everywhere, commanded respect from everyone, and procured for me privieges which I should never bave objained in any other way. I was allowed, at the front, to stray about late at night, unquestioned. Quarts turned out to salute me. Men made way for me. I did scores of things which to other correspondents (with ordinary felt hats) were forbidden. They would

"Ob) let Menpes go first with his helnet aud help us through."

I were a khakt suit, and when I salfied forth with my weather-bearen helmet and the regulation black, the effect was simply tangical. Every soldier I met soluted me, and each time I blushed and felt wretched. A group of men were at the station to see me off, and I shall never forget their faces when 4 first appeared upon the scene,

"Oh, look at blint!" they cried, weak vith laughter. "Look at the warrlor!" They were men who had known me as an artist of the mildest appearance possible. The change was too much for them:

### Tips to Cormany.

The tip nulmance is even worse in Jormany than in England or the United Blates, although the amounts expoeted are much. It is customary for household servants to receive gratuitles. from their employer's guests at lunchcons, dinner parties, balls, receptions, and all other entertalmments. If you necept the hospitality of a friend you are expected to the his servants.

AURORAS MADE TO ORDER.

Que Can Have a Beilliant Display Whenever It Is Desired.

The aurora borealls is a celestial phenomenon seldom seen in these latitudes, but according to a European scientist any family may have one if it 18 desired. By plunging the negative wire of a powerful induction coil in a yessel of water and bringing the positive wire into contact with the surface of the water, or slightly below it, he has succeeded in creating the perfect aurora borealis, or northern lights, we have been in the sky with such wonder and admiration.

The flickering streamers, now faint, now brilliant; the dark are or half circle from which they flow-all the varied phenomena that have puzzled the mind of the observer are accurately repeated on a small scale.

M. Plante thinks that the aurora of our northern sities is produced by a flow of positive electricity through the upper regions of the air into-planetary space, the fact that lightning and other similar phenomena are not frequent at the polar regions showing that the discharge is not toward the earth.

He believes that all the planets are charged with positive electricity, and that this flows out from the neighborhood of their magnetic poles. When it meets no resistance it goes off in obscure rays, but when it encounters masses of vapor then it becomes the glorious aurora.

These mysterious lights, waving and dancing in the northern sky, have always been a marvel and puzzle to mankind, and any information that we can and going is welcomed by pid and young. This beautiful experiment proves that the aurora is but another speaks to us through the telephone and telegraph, that heats our houses, cooks our food, gives us light in darkness and conveys us over land and sea.

#### SOME ANCIENT SLANG

Old Saying: Still Current in the Mouths

of the leop e. There are a few expressions in such common use to-day that they are not counted as slang and which date back many-centuries,-even as far-back as. the great days of Pompell. People who do not pay for entrance to a place of amusement or who travel free of charge are called "dead-heads." In the glorious days of Pompell, such people were given tickets bearing a small death's head, and so naturally in time they came to be called dead-heads.

In France when a guest had overstayed his welcome he was served with a cold shoulder of mutton as a gentle hint that he should make an end to his visit. When the matter was talked over in the privacy of family councils, someone probably said as a solution. "We simply must give him the cold shoulder." As people became more civilized-in their manners and customs, the cold meat gave place to the more by careful rubbing with a soft cloth gentle hint of coolness of manner, but as it meant the same, the expression of "cold shoulder" remained; and has lusted until this day.

"And "apple ple order." Where do you suppose that originated? In the pantry of a certain notable Puritan of the year is a belief so housekeeper and cook, Hepzibah Merton by name. It was her custom, evry Baturday, to make two or three dozen apple ples. These she arranged primity on the shelves of her pantry with tage felling what day cach was to be caten. This was a pantry in 'apple ple order"-but really it must have been hard on the family that had to cut such old apple pies.

### Monkey Worshippers.

All Hindoos are monkey worshipers; they recognize in him the incornation of their great god Hanooman, and venerate him accordingly. While this is so, the monkey is the most mischlevous of the entire animal kingdom. The half-tamed "town" monkey is the worst. A tribe of monkeys living in the neighborhood of a village will think nothing of dropping down from the trees on the roofs of the houses and playing havor with the tiles or thatching. They do so with impunity; the secupants will not raise a ellek or stone In defense of their properly, but rather sudeavor to propitiate the depredators with offerings of fruit and food, This, done once or twice, has the effect of tenching the monkeys to look on these gratultous supplies as the outcome of their handlwork; for no sooner are they hungry, or don't feel "up" to a legitimate forage in the jungle, than they make another descent on the houses, and undo all the work of repair that the wretched tenunts and perhaps lust completed. Mahometana und outcusta outertain no such respect for the animals, and their villagest are, in consequonce, never subject to the attentions of the injectionant moniceys.

### Коопашу.

Mes. Chugwater-What do you buy such cheap ablita for? They are the most expensive in the end. They're all worn out after you have had them washed half a dozen times.

Mr. Chugwater-/Then they only cost me 60 cents for washing, and that's a blg saving. You go on with your fruit counling. You can't teach me anything about buying shirts.-- Ohlengo Tribuun

## Long Hair

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SUPERSTITION ON THE FARMS

Odd Ideas Firmly Believed In by the Prosaic Agriculturists;

"Superstition is more prevalent among the American people than is generally supposed," said a book agent, "and even the hard-headed, intelligent farmers are, to a certain extent, afflicted

with it, "I remember asking a farmer 60 years ld, a man of more than ordinary intelligence, the owner of 1,000 acres of fine land, well stocked, and who had several thousand dollars in bonds and other securities, why he did not build himself a better house. The one he lived in was old, small and dilapidated, a relic of the days when he was poor.

"'Afraid to,' was the reply.
"'Afraid of what?' I asked.

" Well, you see, I have always beard that when an old man builds a new

house he never lives long to use it. "I laughed, but he was perfectly serious, and I found that in that neighborgood the superstition was generally believed In. "Another saying was common in the

same locality. The man who tree generally lives to enjoy nianta a The belief in these sayings by the number of poor far the number of tine orchs neighborhood.

" 'Seed corn shelled at dest' is another saying free in-the-corn-belt. A-farme gested that it was invente men as an excuse for mak work at night.

"Things planted during" the moon produce the best generally acconted as true ctables like notatoes, tu carrots and onlone are pla the light of the moon by Many scientific farmers bel superstition.

The farmer who refuse traveler's horse will see ! stock suffer from thirst bei some localities as to insur treatment to all travelers. Some formers will wrb

a hen if she crows. They say hen brings bad luck to the as I heard one old farmer re the wimmen folks a bad exa

"'Borrowed eggs always 1 saying probably invented stingy man as an excuse for but it is so generally belied neighborhoods that a regul borrowing and lending is g "Those and hundreds of

stitions are so generally believed in that they govern the customs of communitles to a surprising extent."

### KRITH'H THEATRE.

The Kelth Theatre in Boston except-The Kelth Theatre in Boston excepted, it is said to be the only theatre in this country that has given daily entertainments ever since November 4, 2880, save Sundays and the day on which President McKinloy was burled. Altogether there have been 11,232 performances and 0860 specialtios.

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Keith's first attraction was Bonjamin Franklin, a midget, and his original auditorium was no larger than the lobby of his Eighth street theatre. Today he employs over 100 people overy week; his enterprises have extended to London; his Bostos theatre is the finest in the unverse, and his representative states that "before mother year shall have pussed he will be operating two theatres. orating two theatres in Philadelphia, and the Chestnut street house will surpass the Boston amusement temple."

Christmas means crowded houses Christmus means crowned nouses day and night, and the programme; is headed by the artist Rudinoff, who has not been seen in this country for dve years. He draws rapid "smoke pletures," whisten like the birds and makes wouderful shadow pictures

"Your friend, Dumhunter, muning again to-day;":

Yes, and he bud great fuck "Nonseane! He didn't bug r "I know, but the last time ! ie bagged a cow."—Philadelp

If truth lies at the bottom no the should work the pu

This is the beason of the y you can buy a lot of things need at much less than cost

## SERMON Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Bullecti Lessons Taught by the Nativity-On That Christmas Night God Honored Motherhood—A Tribute to Science -Most Famons Night in History.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The discourse of Dr. Talmage is full of the nativity and appropriate for the holidays; text, Luke ii, ic, "And they came with haste and found Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a

manger."
The black window shutters of a December night were thrown open, and some of the best singers of a world where they all sing stood there and, putting back the drapery of a cloud, chanted a lace and their while all the echoes of he devaley applauded and encored the lewish chorns. Come, let us go into that thristings access as though we had never before worshiped at the manger. Here is a Madonna worth looking at. I wonder not that the most frequent name in all lands and in all Christian countries is Mary. And there are Mary's in palaces and Marys in cabins, and, though German and French and Italian and Spanish and English pronounce it differently, they are all namesakes of the one whom we find on a bed of straw, with her pale face against the solt cheek of Christ-in-the night of the nativity. All the great painters have tried, on canvas, to present Mary and her child and the incidents of that most famous nightin the world's history. Raphael, in three different masterpieces, celebrated them. Tintoretto and Ghirlandajo surpassed themselves in the adoration of the Magi. Correggio needed to do no more than his Madonna to become immortal. The "Ma-The black window shutters of a Decemthemselves in the adoration of the Magi. Correggio needed to do no more than his Madonna to become immortal. The "Madonna of the Lily," by Leonardo da Vinci, will kindle the admiration of all ages. But all the galleries of Dresden are forgotten when I think of the small room of that gallery containing the "Siatine Madonna." Act all of them were copies of St. Matthews Madonna and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Madonna of the old book which we had put into out hands when we were lafante, and that we have to have under infante, and that we hope to have under

our heads when we die.

Behold, in the first place, that on the first night of Christ's life God honored the brute creation. You cannot get into that Bethiehem harn without going past the camels, the mules, the dogs, the oxen. The brutes of that stable heard the first cry of the infant Lord. Some of the old painters represent the oxen and camels kneeling that night before the new-born babe. And wall might there kneel! Have you ever thought that Christ came, among other things, the alleviate the sufferings of the brute critation? Was it not appropriate that He bhould, during the first iew days and nights of His-life on earth, be surrounded by the dumb beasts, whose moan apprayer to God for the arresting of their thrures and the righting of their wrongs, in all the centuries, not a prayer to God for the arresting of their thrures and the righting of their wrongs, in all the centuries, not a freely thrure are delequence and law and benevolence have come from the fields. The Presidential marryrs, Garfield and Lincoln—and McKinley, from the fields. Before our heads when we die.

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thehem night, with an infant he one side and the speechless of God on the other, I cry; bw you strike the rowel into mide; take off that curbed bit heleding mouth; remove that that raw back; shoot not for ind that is too small for food; to put water into the cage of throw any any arms counts to throw out some crumbs to caught too far north in the mency; arrest that man who hat one horse draw a load for three: rueh in upon that boys are torturing a cat or butterfly and grasshopper; that old robin, for her nest s eradic and under her wing be three or four musicians of training. In your families and -- generamercy than the present genera-rer shown, and in this marvelous ture of the nativity, while you t to them the angel, show them camel, and while they hear the chant let them also hear the

plece of Jehovah. It is only a being that shall outlive sun and moon and star and ages quadriennial. God has infinite resources, and He can give presents of great value, but when He wants to give the rise around all the worlds and all the divides around all the worlds and all the divides all the worlds and all the divides all the divides all the worlds and all the divides almost every picture a fallure unless there he a child either playing on the floor or booking through the window or seated on the lap gazing into the face of the mother. It was a child by Ngaman's kitchen they feld the great Syrian warrior where homight go and get cured of the lepton high go and get which a child that his seventh plunge in the Jordan was left at the bottom of the river. It was a child that Child and the attention of bilatory. It was a child that cropled Christ's curative opathies, it was a child that Childs a curative opathies, it was a child that Childs a curative opathies, it was a child that Childs a curative opathies, it was a child that Childs a curative opathies, it was a child that Childs a curative opathies, it was a child that Childs a curative opathies, it was a child that childs a curative opathies, it was a child that childs a curative opathies, it was a child that decided Get the housing overheard woold have been also as a child in a conversation in which led to march for Cartis, the Federal forces line the conversation in which led to march for Cartis, the Federal forces line the conversation in which led to march for Cartis, the Federal forces line the conversation in which led to down the child that on the leaves of the conversation in which led to march for Cartis, the Federal forces line the conversation in which led to down t

Notice also that in this Bible night scene God honored science. Who are the three wise men kneeling before the Divine Infant? Not boors, not ignoramuses, but Caspar. Bathasar and Melchior, men who knew all that was to be known. They were the Isaac Newtons and Herschels and Far adays of their time. Their alchemy was the forerunner-of-our-sublime chemistry. Their astrology the mother of our magnificant astronomy, and when I see these accientiates bowing before the beautiful babe I see the prophecy of the time when alk the telescopes and microscopes, and all the levyden jars, and all the electric bat teries, and all the observatories, and all the universities shall bow to Jenus. It is much that way already. Where is the colvege that does not have morning prayers, much that way already. Where is the colrege that does not have morning prayers,
thus bowing at the manger? Who have
been the greatget physicians? Omitting
the names of the living lest we should be
invidious, have we not had among them
Ghristian men like James Y. Simpson and
Rush and Valentine Mott and Abercrombie and Abernethy? Who have been our
greatest scientists? Joseph Henry, who
lived and died in the faith of the gospels,
and Agassiz, who, standing with his students among the hills, took off his-hat and
said, "Young gentlemen, before we study
these rocks let us pray for wisdom' to the
God-who-made-the-rocks." All geology
will yet bow before the Rock of Ages. All
botany will yet worship the Rose of Sharon. All astronomy will yet recognize the
Star- of Bethlehem.

Behold, also, in that first Christmas
night that God honored the fields. Come
lit, stepherd boys, to Bethlehem and sec-

ing that God honored the helds. Come in, shepberd boys, to Bethlehem and see the child. "No!" they say; "we are not dressed good enough to come in." "Yes, you are; come in." Sure enough, the storms and the night dew and the brambles have made rough work with their apparel, but none has a better right to come in. They were the first to hear the recommendation.

in. They were the first to hear the music of that Christmas night. The first announcement of a Saviour's birth was made to those men in the fields. There were wiscacres that night in Bethlehem and wiseacres that night in Bethlehem and Jerusalem snoring in deep sleep, and there were salaried officers of government who, hearing of it afterward, may have thought that they ought to have had the first news Intrincy night to have had the first news of such a great event, some one dismounting from a swift camel at their door and knocking till at some sentinel's question, "Who comes there?" the great ones of the palace might have been told of the celestial arrival. No; the shepherds heard the first two bars of the music, the first in the union key and the last in the window of the celestial arrival.

Nearly all the messiahs of reform and literature and eloquence and law and hence have come from the fields. Washington from the fields. Washington from the fields. Jefferson from the fields. The Presidential martyrs, Garfield and Lincoln—and McKinley, from the fields. Daniel Webster fr prophecy of the time when thrasher's flail and farmer's plow and woodman's axe and ox's yoke and sheaf binder's rake shall surrender to the God who made the country, as man made the town.

Behold, also, that on that Christmas

cry, as man made the town.

Behold, also, that on that Christmas night God honored motherhood. Two angels on their wings might have brought an infant Saviour to Bethlehem without Mary's being there at all. When the villagers on the morning of December 20 awake, by divine arrangement and in some unexplained way the child Jesus might have been found in some comfortable era-dle of the village. But no, not Mother-hood for all time was to be consecrated and one of the tenderest relations was he the maternal relation and one of sweetest words, "mother." In all iso in this Bible scene how on atmax in the Bible scene how on atmax in the God honored child lidhood was to be honored by He must have a child's light the ball's dimpled hand and a child's flaxen hair, and labyhood was to be honored for all time to come, and a child's flaxen hair, and labyhood was to be honored for all time to come, and a cradle was to mean more idan's grave. Mighty God! May the reflection of that one child's face be seen in all infantile faces!

Enough have all those fathers and mothers on hand if they have a child in the honse. A 'throne, a crown, a scepter, a kingdom, under charge. Be careful how you strike is an across the head, juring the brain! What you way to him will be centennial and a thousand years will not stop the celo and receive. Do not say, "It is only a child." Hather may, "It is only a child." Hather may, "It is only a child." It is only a master plece of Jehavah. It is only a being that shall cullive sun and moon and sar and ages quadriennial. God has infinite resources, and Ho can give presents of great yources, and Ho can give presents of great your not see how important it is that all motherhood be consecrated? Why did Jubons, the German orbid, in his Madouna make it a English troit, in his Madouna make it a English face? Why did Murillo, the Spanish artist, in his Madouna make it a Spanish artist, in his Madouna or or oration speak in the basis of the provided in the p weetest words, "mother." In al Hod bas honored good motherhood. hene some one in section or oration speak in the abstract of a good, faithful, honeat modler, your eyes III un with team while

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"Slow footed years! More swiftly run Into the gold of that setting sun. Homesiek we are for thee, Calm land beyond the sea." (Copyright, 1901, L. Hlopsch.]

The acientist, more anxious to vindicate his theory than to discover the secrets of nature, is a fit companion to the believer who is more concerned in defending his creed than in learning the will of God.— L. Walter Mason, Unitarian, Pitts-

#### The Truest Interpreter.

Home is the truest interpreter of life. What one is at home is what he will be it ternity. There character reveals itself, eternity. and the real man is as he seems.-Presby.

#### RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to



The church is is not a clearing house, for credulity. Care drives to

prayer and prayer drives away The generosity

that flourishes at home is seldom felt abroad.

The church that flourishes is often far from flourishing. The best way to help others is to help

ourselves to be our best. -Redemption will make a perfect fam-

ly out of a chaotic race. The triffing man always disregards

the essential trifles of life. The sense of eternity in the heart makes the truly great life.

If God puls you to a hard school it is conflicts, and, by following the discause He has great work for you. rections of God implicitly, is victor in ecause He has great work for you.

Men cannot see the good when the mists of passion are on the windows of the soul.

The trouble with short-sighted people is that they expect everyone to wear their glasses.

The soundness of a man's preaching does not depend on the amount of sound he makes. It is not hard to let your moderation

be known to all men so far as the virtues are concerned. How would those who are trying to

be secret Christians like to have to hunt for a bidden beaven? The church will never satisfy the world's needs so long as it is satisfac-

tory to the world's pride. There are too many who feel they would be safe if they could only make sure of dying on a Sunday.

### BABY PRISCILLA'S SERMON.

But Only a Part of it Developed in the Sequel.

Little Priscilla is the daughter of a Congregational clergyman in the northern part of New York. She is only 41/2 years old, but like the children in all families of Puritan extraction she has been taken to church since she was old enough to walk, and has learned to sit sweetly through her father's longest sermons.

Yet Iltile Priscilla, like other children, has her weaknesses, and the greatest of these is bananas. Not long ago she asked her father to get her some, but he was busy and put her off, So the little one started out toward the village, where two summer hotels, like Scylla and Charybdis, stand on opposite sides of the road to catch travelers from the rallroud station between May and November. It was late in the afternoon, and she found crowds on the verindus. She did not healtite a moment, but turned fearlessly on Seytla, She mounted the horse block and erled out in a clear, high voice; "My good people, you must be good if you wants to go to the good place; if you bad, you go to the had place." Calyin blue self could buye said no more. She panied for a infinite and then prononneed her benediction. But Priseil in was years shoud of Calvin this time, "Now, Pre pwedched to you," ould she, "I vuca take a collection," Priscilla gave the same sermon un

der an apple tree at Charybilla and arfër her filherant preaching was dulshed It took two of the young men and maldens from Scylla to carry her baname home for her; Boston Transeript.

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Her Acceptance.

Kitty - Well, Harry Slocum has at lant isked Miss Whittelgh to marry bind Jame Von don't say? When was it) Kitty Night before last,

Thre. And what did sho my to it? Kilty Not a word. She was speech-

A small boy with long golden curbs arrayed in a saffor sult, may not be the prettient thing on earth, but it is usalest to argue the point with the mother.

### Sunday School Lesson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

December 29, 1901. (Read Pealm 105).
Golden Text: If God be for us, who an be against us?—Rom. 8:31.— REVIEW LESSON OUTLINE.

Golden Text: If God be for Us1. As Leader:
They brought Joseph into Egypt
[Gen. 37:28),
30d did send me before you (Gen.

All things work together for good

(Rom. 8:28).
As Companion:
Jehovah was with Joseph (Gen 19:21).

. As revealer: God hath showed thee all this (Gen 11: 39). 30d revealed them...through the Spirit (1 Cor.. 2:9, 10). He shall teach you all things (John 14:26).

God sent me before you to preserve you (Gen. 45:7).
The angel of Jehovah encampeth

The angel of Jehovah encampeth round (Psa. 34:7).
Thy God walketh...midst of tny cam. Deut. 23:14).
5. As Promise-Keeper:
The land which he sware to Abraham (Gon. 50:24).
[ will give all these lands (Gon. 26:3).

will give all these lands (Gen., 26:3). For the wilderness—unto the great river (Josh. 1:4). REVIEW TEACHING POINTS.

We have touched the high places f human history in the past quarter, —some of the greatest moments in the lives of the greatest men, and tome of the greatest interpositions of

Joseph's agony of betrayal brothers, and sale into slavery. Cruel deception of his father.

2. Sturdy character cannot be destroyed by temptation nor obscured in

3. Kingliness rightly comes to authority. Ability, fidelity, helpfulness, and faith win anywhere.

A Joseph's kind treatment of those who so bitterly wronged him. Real affection is undying.

5. Joseph's dying eyes see Canaan, though afar off. 6. Israel disciplined and multiplied

in Egypt.
7. Deliverance of a nation begun in the birth of a child, and the daring faith of its mother.

8. The world considers the world's

great sorrow and woe.

9. The prepared e.ild, having hecome a prepared on, is called to his
exalted work.

11. The passover as safety and strength to go out of slavery to free-

#### PAYING OFF AN OLD SCORE. Prairle Dogs Get Even with Their Old

- Enemy, the Rattleanake, It is a familiar story that rattleknakes are often seen entering or leav-

lug the humble tenement of the prairie dog. The sight gave rise to the belief, formerly held, that the reptiles and the small owls which also frequent these underground dwellings are on the best of terms with the prairie dogs, and that all live together, a "happy family." That belief is now known to be without foundation, and a cattleman, of whom the New York Tribune tells, once witnessed a scene which shows that the rightful owners of these praiirle homes, although sometimes forced to submit to eviction or intrusion. know how to balance the account when the opportunity offers.

On this particular occasion the cattleon was riding after some managed to get close to a colony of prairie dogs, and stopped to watch their quaint antics.

Considerably apart from the others. two dogs were sitting with their noses close together. They appeared to be much concerned over the movements of a big rattler which was lazily crawling about near them. When the snake moved a length or two the dogs became excited and danced like little lunatics, but when he censed his motion there they were, with their noses together, managing somehow to keep abreast of

him without seeming to follow him, Once the snake colled, and then the dogs had business elsewhere, but when he straightened out they were close beside him again:

The ruttler in the course of his wrigglings came to a hole and stopped there, as if undecided whether it would be worth while to enter or not. The prairie dogs began to net in an unaccountable manner, as if they had been feedlag on loco-weed and suddenty felt its effects. They danced on one hind foot unit rolled over. They dushed up heblind the make as if they were sching to push him into the hole, and every little while they would come to attention, with noses together, miking, perhaps.

The snake soon began to slip kilo the hole. The dogs, although intent upon lds movements, remained perfectly quiet until the last of lifu had disappeared. Then they got to work in earnest, and the way they kicked dirt into but hole would put a rallway "retion mud to shame.

They worked systematically, When the entrance was well filled with loose Brt, they tamped it and then threw in more dirt, and tamped that. They Nero not satisfied until the entrance to that hold was blocked, and packed lown with dirt until it was as solid as the original sod. Then the little raness with delight. Detroit Free Press, lats seemed greatly amused, and cubsed noses times innumerable before they danced off to join their friends tud relatives, apparently with the inwatton of tolling them all about it.

PENNSYLVANIA'S ODD FARM.

it Is in the Mountain District and the Owner Raises Only Chestnuts

E. W. Warner, the noted geologists ind mineralogist, of Williamsport; Pa. s owner and cultivator of probably the oddest form in Pennsylvania, if not inlhe-United-States. —

"It is the chestnut farm, located in thesmountain district of northeast Lycoming County, and the Sullivan County-

The trees, of which there are over 3,000, are set in rows exactly as fruit: trees are arranged in an orchard, andi they receive the same or more cureful attention. The original saplings, were culled from a wide area of chestaut thicket, and the resulting crophas been notable for the enormous size of the nuts, some measuring an inchicross and growing as many as sevenn a burr.

While on a prospecting trip through be Pennsylvania mountains the geologist came upon the great copse from which he secured the grafts that have produced his strange farm. The trees. were loaded with enormous burrs. measuring from four to six inches in diameter.

He secured some scions, grafted themon the common American sweet chestout, and from this parent stock produced, to his own amazement, the Big. American chestnut; the largest speckmen grown.

-For-thre<del>e s</del>uccessive-séasous-the-cult divator continued grafting with marvelous\_results, for now the three-year-olds.

rees mensure over ten feet in height. They began bearing the second year, but apont one-half the young burrs were cut off as soon as they formed in prder to prevent the trees from bearing. too-prolifically;-and-thus-endangering their growth. They will not be allowed to yield an entire crop until after four or five years old, at which times they will have attained a good rugged: tize, and will be able to withstand. strong winds and to bear the weight of the burrs.

Mr. Warner allowed the nuts on the lew grafts to develop on the 2 and & rear-old trees, and so he gathered from. 2-year-old tree thirty full-sized burrsand on the 3-year-old trees got many: larger.

The nuts this season measure from one and one-fourth inches to one and one-haif inches in diameter, and are the sweetest and finest-grained chestnutes in the world.

It was learned that the flavor of thefruit might be impaired by the size, but the kernels are as good as, if not better than, the choicest Pennsýlvania hestnuts picked up in the field.

The Big American contains three toeven nuts, and when the grafted trees have dttained an age of 10 or 12 years, they should each yield a bushel of nutsseason. When these grafted trees. have reached a height of lifty feet they should produce about three bushels of

auts per tree each year. The soil in which the chestnut orchard was planted is deep, sandy, welldrained, and rolling, and about 1,200s feet above tidewater. In this ground the native chestnut grows in abundance and bears good crops every year. The chestnut tree is hardy and one of the most vital trees in existence, never being diseased or affected by orms which injure the development Warner expects that his novel farm will be a safe and paying investment

If he can guard against his greatesp foe, the small boy.

### The Finish at Hand.



"I don't think I'll ever lay any more rggs." "Why not?"

"The cook's laying for me,"

A Cenerous Mostess.

"Our cook didn't break a dish while she lived with us; but we had to buy low ones when she left." "How was that?"

"Oh, we think that every time any or her friends visited her she gave there, ouvenirs."-Detroit Free Press.

#### Wherein it Failed. "Why didn't the tenor sing to-night?

He has such a sympathetic voice." "Well, the reason he didn't stag was that his voice wasn't sympathetic mough to touch the manager for a week'n salary overdue."- Philadelphim Bullotin.

Hhe Knew All About II,

He-You have never known what in soully meaning to be loved, have you? To. have all the forvent, passionate, pay, frenzied, arder of a man laviabed upon-

She Yes, I have, dear, for I cannot deceive you. I was once engaged to a. man over 70 years old.

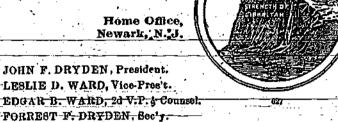
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worthy the name, while he has the means, would refuse to provide food and shelter for wife and children or those dependent upon him? yet men neglect to protect them through Life Insurance.

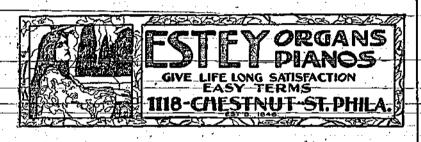
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### The Republican.

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#### RETROSPECTIVE.

The next leaus of the REPUBLICAN will be the first number in its fortieth year. If we had a complete file of these two thousand and twenty-sight weekly issues, what a history of the County and Town they would contain ! But, unfortunately, the early files, previous to about 1876, were mostly detroyed, by carclesaness.

There are very few people new living, here or elsewhere, who knew Hammonton when the paper was moved here from Absocon, during the early winter of 1865; and every proprietor of the paper, up to the writer, has passed on to the silent majority, - Dorus B Snow. Jos. S. Cordery, Alonzo Potter, Dr. H.

A handful of us can remember the condition of things in town, away back in those early days, and the changes that thirty-six years have brought. Scarely a building stands in the business section that was here in '65. Brick and mortar are succeeding wood in the construction of stores. Graded and graveled\_streets\_have\_taken\_the\_place\_of deeply-rutted sandy roads, and curbed and paved sidewalks predominate. A single-track railroad then offered all sorts of concessions to attract patrons and settlers; now two double-tracked roads find ample business. Local trade has kept pace with the increase of population. There was not a meat-market in town; Wm. Bernshouse then ran a wagon from Winslow, and made money. Now, four markets are prospering and with from one to three wagons each cover the territory for miles around. The post-office was at Elvins' storeover a mile from the station, with a branch "behind the cheese-box," in P. S. Tilton's ; now Uncle Sam's business is housed in a brick block, with all the modern conveniences. We have added a properous Bank during these years, and two Loan Associations have aided many to build homes for themselves.

In 65 there was but one completed church edifice in town-the Baptist. The Presbyterians and their house ouclosed, and dedicated it coon after. The Methodists met in Elvine, Hall, and the Universalists in a finished room over H. T. Pressey's barn. Now, the Mothodists have their second house; Presbyterlane have a fine brick one, near by the Universalists have a picturesque building, in a commanding position; Episcopallans, a tasteful structure, well furnished; Roman Catholics, a good stone house; the Italians worship in the original Presbyterian church, moved the second time. The Baptists still use the old building, but moved it down town, and made many improvements.

As for schools, we had then a small building on Third Street (now changed into a dwelling), and another at "Old Hammonton." Now we have two fine brick buildings in contral section, with soven others in various parts of town. employ a Supervising Principal and twenty-one teachers, and have more than a thousand children of school age within the town limits.

We would like to compare the acreage of small fruits cultivated then and now, and give the number of farm owners within the corporate limits: but we do know that they have multiplied many times. We recall a spot on Main Road Insurance Agent where, in those early days, looking porth-oast, the forest was but a few hundred yards away; now there are cultivated fields as far as the eye can reach, and away beyond, in all directions. Where swamps and pends then nested morquitos, berries now grow. Where a hundred or so crates of berries were shipped, now whole train-loads go hence to the various markets every day, with peaches, pears, and sweet potatoes in their season.

> But those were pleasant days, so long age, when herees were few in number, and we traveled for inlies on foot, in the shifting sand, to attend a social or a festival. And what socials they were Everybody attended, without thought of sect or creed, and all entered heartily into the fun that prevailed,

Well, "the world do move," and most things have improved during the past third of a contury; but us we obt here in the quiet of Christmas night, we are looking backward. Possibly, people of to-day might learn some things from those who lived and "run things" a generation ago.

### Thanking you

for your patronage,

and wishing you a

## Happy New Year

As ever,

Your Jeweler.

ROBERT STEEL

### At McINTYRE'S Meat Market, Home-made Sausage & Sc

of Jersey Pork.

We have two grades of Mince Meat, 10 Chow Chow, Pepper Sauce, Pickles, as Radish. Home-made Sour Krout.

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Bread, Cakes and Pies,

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### **Eckhardt's Market**

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P. S. Nice young chickens, dressed, 14 c. pr 1

### The Rapublican.

BATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1891.

#### Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammonton Post Office as follows:

-LEAV	E-
DOWN	. UP
9:10 A.M.	7:10 A.M.
5:85 г.и.	9:40
	12:20 P.M.
선생님께 하시네요.	3:56
-ABRIV	/E-
5:56 л.м.	7:25 A.M.
9:22	4:10 P.M.

5:48 г.м.

New Year's next Wednesday. he shoe factories were closed

this week. Got your New Year's resolution

ready yet? The Bank will be closed next

Wednesday. Miss Marion Gilbert is vielting

city relatives. George Parkhuret le a visitor lo

New York City. Miss Sara Crowell spent Christ

mas with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Mawson are spending holidays in the city.

may George II. Whiffen enjoyed the boliday with local friends,

John E. Hoyt is spending the vacation with his parents.

Miss Sadie Rickards was the guest of her brother James.

A.J. Smith, of Ocean City, visited at his father's, on Monday.

102 Town Council meeting to-night. Unusually important business.

The Skinner cut-glass factory closed on Tuesday, for the week. The hunting season for rabbits

and quail will close on Tuesday. Hammonton Loan Association meeting best Thursday evening.

1 de Elm Farmers' Club began ling it ice house on Monday. Pata crock on top and bottom f that 1 and it will pass for 1902.

> bert Rogers and wife are onton relatives for a week. Lizzie Doerr is spending with Hammonton friends. sittleorgia Swilt took Christ-Blith her mother and sisters. Jackson spent Christmas

or attractions in Vincland. ma. Eivins, of Atlantic City, dmas visitor at his parents. J. R. Miller took dinner tiay with her brother in the

vid T. Davies is enjoying his chind the counters in Black's

are glad to see W. A. Elvins again, after his serious

Campanolla la visiting la accompanied by two of his

Evelyn North spent the Day with hor sister, Mrs. L.

s. Dr. Cunningham is entermother and sister, from

nd Mrs. S. G. Newcomb, of ent part of this wook at

-meeting in the M. E. sday night, beginning at

d Mrs. Geo. Steelman, of isited her brother for a

ere was skating on the ; but it was protty noft

> wn spont a day or two He reports business

coa'R. Mack, of West lled on bor Hammonton

Hummonton, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. (Annto)

ndrow K. Bornshouse, from er, H. O., Christmased with the ly, in Hammonton.

y Ico mon bogan outling four-lach on the Lake, early this wook ; but it a primo articlo.

On New Year's Day, the Postrill be open from 7.00 to 10.00 od 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

with the A. H. Philips Co., atlantic City.

sor Schools open next Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Vernier returned home et Saturday from an extended business trip in the North and West.

16 Born, in New Columbia, N. J. on Christmas morning, to Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb, a daughter.

100 Goldsborough Alcorn came down from the "City of Brotherly Love" in time to take turkey with his parents....

Mr. David Cumlogham had large tumor removed from bis right shoulder on Monday. He is recovering

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Inquire

10 Miss Carrie E. Alden, of East Orange, visited some of her former pupils and friends in Hammonton, on Thursday.

Miss Rena Chalmers came home from her school in Atlantic City, and is spending the vacation with her parents,

The Reading Rallroad Company have built a signal tower on the north side of their tracks, just opposite the ticket office.

Bor Miss Bertha McAnney, from Holyoke, Mass, was one of the family party gathered at her parents' residence, in Hammonton.

Ber. H. F. Loomis will preach at a watch meeting in the Egg Harbor Baptist Church on New Year's eve. Mrs. Loomis will sing.

Mr. Hamer, father of Mrs. John D. Ball, died recently, at his home in Germantown, Pa. ... Mr. and Mrs. Bail are still in Philadelphia.

-ter-Santa-Claus-must-bave-bad an unusually large supply of air rifles this year, judging by the number we have seen in use since Christmas.

The Shield of Honor hope to have their hall ready in time for a game of basket ball with the Egg Harbor team on Saturday evening, Jau. 4th.

Monday night's rain, followed by more moderate temperature, carried away nearly all of the snow. Mud was left, of course, which no one appreciated. HALF of double bouse to rent, on Orchard Street. Apply to F. N. THOMAS, 112 N. Second Street.

165 The Health Inspector informs us that there has been no case of contagious disease reported for two weeks or more. and that the town is exceptionally free from sickness.

sor Mr. C. A. Wood and family, formerly residents here, now in West Philadelphia, expect to return to Hammonton about April 1st, to remain here permanently.

During the week before Xmae, the outgoing mails were among the heaviest ever sent out from Hammonton. Judging from observation, those received were equally beavy.

A Christmas meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. A. Smith on Tuesday, Dec. 31st, at 3 p.m. The County President will be present. All the ladies are desired to be present.

10 We have beard friends of the town water works express regret that a special election was called for to vote on the question of bonding the Town .knowing the difficulty of getting voters out at even a general election. Well It is done; but perhaps Council will see their way clear to hold the special election on the same day-that the town officers are chosen-next March. They have the date and details to arrange, and would thereby sayo about seventyfive deliars in expenses.

#### Christmas.

Many were greatly disappointed in the weather, this week. Instead of a white Christmas, it was a green one. and muddy, too. However, the children would not be deprived of their Sunday School exercises, and they all turned out for a good time. Of course, candy was given to the children at each

· The Baptist Sunday School held their exercises on Monday evenlog. The house was filled, in spite of heavy rain, with many scated in the gallery. The program was composed of selections of appropriate and cheerful songe, recitations, and class exercises, which were well rendered. Among the most enjoyable features were a snow man, and the exercises and singing by the primary department. Every member of the school and home department received a box of candy.

A full house enjoyed the exercises in the Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening. The mueic, enlivened by the orchestra, and exercises by the children, were evidently apprecia ted, particularly Mrs. Santa Claus and her dolls (living, and in costume) from all nations.

The Presbyterian Church was also well filled on Wednesday evening, and chairs placed in the aisles. The usual decorations were used. Their program was entitled "A Royal Prince." The chief-feature-was-a-tepresentation of the Annunciation: the shephords lay asleep on the plain, were awakened by music, and a beautiful tableau showed the "Heavenly host." Of course, the Primary Department took a prominent part in the exercises.

-A good time is promised to young and old this (Saturday) evening, at the Italian Evangelical Church,-service to begin at 7 30.

100 The Republican and New York Tribune Farmer one year for \$1.50.

Born, on Saturday, Dec. 14th, in Hammonton, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber. a daughter....

E. G. Siggers, of Washington, D.C., reports that Mr. Wm. J. Smith, our townsman, obtained a valuable patent for improvement in a door retainer, and that thirty patents were issued to other residents of this State. --

The recent issue of the booklets gotten out by the Hammonton Citizens' -Association-has-been-so-popular-that the supply is nearly exhausted. The Association will probably issue a newand more elaborate edition of five thousand, in the near future.

Mr. E. J. Estabrook had a very pleasant family gathering at his residence, this week. Prof. Fred. Estabrook and wife, of Elmira; Frank Establick and wife, and Mrs. Elmore Stevens and hosband, of Stevensville, Pa., sat at their father's table.

## The Peoples Bank

of Hammonton, N. J.

December 20th, 1901. The annual election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1903,

between the hours of 1 and 8 P. M. W. R. TILTON, Cashier,

### H. L. MONFORT

BEST COAL Sercence and delivered. Orders received by L. MONFORT, Real Estate Building

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Give us your order now, for what you will need during the coming season, and they will be be set aside for you.

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We have 16 first-class: Bicycles, with Fauber Hangers,

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Call and see them.

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## This is for you!

We have, this year, a larger stock of

### HOLIDAY GOODS

than ever before. Have you seen them? If not, now is your time.

We ask you to call and give us a chance to supply you with your Holiday presents before you go to the city! We have many articles at prices to suit all tastes and pocket-books, and we feel confident that if you but give us the chance we can sell you all your Holiday goods and save you your car fare, and that you will be well satisfied that you have-left-the money in your own town, well spent.

> Compare our goods and prices with city prices.

> > W. L. BLACK

### Stoves

### and Heaters

are our specialties this month.

P.S. Step in and look at our lamps, and many other articles suitable for Holiday gifts.

H. McD. LITTLE

WE MUST MOVE our entire stock. to make room for the carpenters.

Everything will be sold at reduced prices, whether damaged or not.

Special prices on lots of a dozen or more.

M. L. Jackson & Son

id within the tangled grass at mantles the remaining vale, ere south winds whisper, as they pas or the great sea, farewell and hail. ear, cool and sweet, and soft and low, Far from the forest's motley ring, In gentle, joyous welcome flow The waters of the mendow spring.

No mossy stone marks out the spot. No willows show what course is run, No sheltering bill, no shady grot, Hides from the unrelenting sun, But in the loam a crystal cop Is hollowed out with rustic grace Wherefrom the waters, welling up, Still overflow and leave no trace.

Green rushes grew beside it long,
And white flags wav'd above its brin And many a wild bird's matin song Came near as down it dipp'd to drink. Here came the shy and trembling deer To quaif and quickly speed away, And stealthy coyote drew near In search of unsuspecting prey.

The thundering bison, thousand strong, Have trod to brown its rim of green; The wandering heron's familie song Has echoed mournful ofer the scene; And here the savage red man first His proud-knee bent to bless the sod Here the lost hunter slak'd his thirst, And found now hope, and thank'd his God.

Still flow the waters clear and cool From out the dark, low-lying mold, Though oftentimes the healing pool Has been by traders bought and sold All\_else\_is\_changed: -- Around it now

Stretch fields and orchards bright with bloom, And nearer, nearer creeps the plow, A presage of its early doom. Chicago Inter Ocean.

### THREE CALLS

ND do you find many changes? The girl was leaning back in per chair, thoughtfully regarding the man she had not seen for ten years. "No. I can't say I do."

"You are changed." 'Am-1?"

"You are changed both outwardly and inwardly. Then you were no one, now you are some one."

She looked at him for a moment in st

"I wonder," she said at last, "if you and me as much changed as I do you?" He took advantage of the opportupity she gave him and looked long at ber fair face.

"Why have you never married?" he just out of the nursery." usked.

"I have been unfortunate," she said. 'All the men who wanted to marry me I did not care for, and all the men I tared for did not want to marry mel-it is the general 'cussedness' of Fate," be-flushed-with:a low laugh:

"I think it is due more to the general Abawered gravely.

naking pretty speeches. And what are so amusing twice," you going to do now you are home

"I haven't decided about my futureexcept in one respect. I hope to mar-

She turned to him in surprise. you engaged, then?" she asked. He shook his head. "I want to kno

if you will be my wife?" A little color crept into her cheeks.

"I wish you wouldn't," she said, "You thould remember that you were always one of the men I did not want to mar TY." "That was in the old days"-quietty.

"Why should there be any difference now? One could not change one's opinlon during an hour's call,"

"No," he said; "It was not so much Any change in me that I thought would make you give me a different answer than you did ten years ago as the thange in yourself and your circum-

"My circumstances are unaltered," she said, wonderingly, "and as to my-

"You are a great deal older than you were ten years ago." Blue flushed.

"Then if you think I have aged so auch," she cried sarenstically, "why do you wish to marry me?"

"I never said I wanted to macry rou," coolly, "But occusionally one's sympathies become aroused and earry one away with them in spite of one's

Her dark eyes flashed fire. "Sympathical" she cried, "Why

should I arouse your sympathica?" "I don't know exactly, but nomebow I always feel sorry for girls like you, who liave to give way to a younger

generation." Her hands fell to her sides, enormity of his words seemed to stun

"You are very kind," she cried fromtently, "but will you please remember that I do not require your compassion. though I can never property express my gratifude for your disinterestedness in naking me to marry you to save me trom such an end!"

"Not at all" - calmly. "I may be old and puose," she cald as

be rose, "but I have not sunk quite so low as to require your charity. There are at least four men who would mar ry, me to-morrow if-if I consented men who really want to marry me."

"I don't doubt it." he said gravely, "and I hope you will forgive me if I have said anything which wounded you. One's sympathles are often mis placed. You will let me come again won't you?" ...

"I shall be charmed to see you," with rigid formality, and then she placed listless hand in his. But when he had gone she went and

peered in the mirror. "Do I look so old?" she cried with a eatch in her breath; but she looked for

wrinkles and gray bair in vain. "When I refused him before," she mid reflectively, "he cried. To-day he laughed," and she sighed as sho turned away...

"It is a long while since you came to see me," she said, as she sat down la her chair after receiving him.

"Yes, a long while. But I have had to much to do that I really haven't had

time." "No?" She smiled, but her fingers were beating an impatient tattoo on

the arm of her chair. "I saw you at Hurlingham on Saturday," she went on. "You were walking about with one girl the whole afternoon. Who is she?"

"Oh, you must mean little Milly Danrers. Did you notice her? Did you ever-see such a pretty girl?"

"Just up from the country, I supрове?" "Yes. Any one could tell that at once

with the fresh color in her face." "It-was-not her face that made me. think so"-scathingly. "It was ber

hat. 'Her hat?' be repeated, blankly. "Yes; and the way she put it on. instead of the hat being on her head, he head was rammed inside her hat. By their lists ye shall know them' -scornfully

He shook his head in a mystified

"Men don't notice such things," he sald. "Don't they?"—skeptically, "I think

they know pretty well if a woman looks smart or not."

"Smart? Oh, I daresay. But, then, one would never associate such a word with Milly Danvers. Sweet simplicity is her style.'

"No called me old the other day," she said, "and now I have discovered that it is you who have aged most, He ignored her remark altogether. It is only old men who discover charms

"Milly has left school some months," She clasped her hands at the back of trying to defend himself; but she only her charming hend with a little yawn, tapped her foot on the ground with

some irritability. "Don't you think we have talked enough about Miss Danvers?" she said. 'Let us start a topic of some interest,"

"Then we will talk about you," promptly. She smiled faintly. "I don't think cussedness' of your own nature," he that will be an absorbing subject, eith-

er," she said. "Besides, it might tempt Her dark eyes twinkled, "I am afraid you to be as uncomplimentary as you you are out of practice," she said, "in were last time, and you would, not by "Did I amuse you.

"You always amused me-even in the old days when"-with unnecessary emphasts-"you and I were young. Do you remember how you erled then?"

"And did that amuse you? I will cry now if it will give you any pleasure. "No! I don't believe you could cry now if you chose. I wonder---"

"And what do you wonder?" as she oa used.

"I wonder what you would have done if I had accepted you the other day." "Perhaps I shouldn't have asked you

to marry me if I had not been quite cer-

tain you would refuse," Her eyes madded darkly. "Lwish I tad sold ves."

"I might have kept you to your word

and what would you have done then?" He was watching her very closely, and she whiled her color were more under her control. She laughed as naturally as she could.

I would have unried you out of re enge," she sald.

things considered, it is much better that you answered as you did."

"Inflattely so," she replied, with pertwo too much emphasis, and six watched blin afterward as he walked awny from the house straight and talk

"He is too good for Milly Dauvers," die suld, with a little strangled sigh.

"Come out on the balcony," she said; It in no atuffy tuskle, "You look tired," he endd, as she threw

herself into a chair. "I am fired," she cried, "fired of ey erything; of the eternal treadmill. Sure-

ly" panadonately "one was untile for omething better than all this." "Have you only just found that out?

alowly.

"Only just, and I have bud ten years of it, and yet and yet I expect I shall come up again next season and do the round just the same,"

"Perhaps things will be changed they and the plak. perhaps you will be married." "Never," also said restlessly, "PL shall aever marry."

"What bave become of the four that wanted to matry you?

"They have gone, thank heaven!" He looked at her intently.

"I wonder if ever during your life," he said, "you will regret any of the men you have refused, and wish-you had answered differently." She laughed mirthlessly.

"That would be a just retribution for my sins, you think?" she said.

"A man who loved you once would probably love you always." She laughed again.

"I am afraid you know little of hu man nature," she said. "Men only too soon console themselves. There is az instance of that close at hand. Look at yourself."

"I have not consoled myself"—quiet

She looked away from bim.

"How is Milly Danvers?" she asked. "Milly is very happy. She is just en Her eyes looked even darker in con

trast to the white face she turned to bim. But her voice was quite firm. "Accept my congratulations," she said.

"You are very kind, but-I don't see why I am to be congratulated." "Naturally"-in a colorless, even voice -"Miss Danvers' engagement implies

yours, too." "It does not," he said, a little whimsically. "You see you were right; I was not old enough for Milly. Her fiance

is ten years my senior." "I am so sorry for your disappointment," she said, gently.

"A little help is worth a world of pity," meaningly. "And bow can I help you?"

"By taking the disappointment He-leaned over the flowers on the

balustrade so that he could look the hetter-into-her-face "I am tired of the treadmill, too," he

said. "Don't you think we might bear life better if we faced it together?" She clasped and unclasped ber hands nervously.

'I did not mean to arouse your compassion again," she said with a sob in ner voice.

"You have never aroused anything it my heart, but—love— "You said I was old and passe-

"Ah, didn't you see that I was act ing?" He took her two restless little hands

in his. "Dear," he said, "my love has survived the weariness and silence of ten long years—won't you trust me new?"

Her dark eyes were shining through n mist of tears.

"I-was-afraid-I-was-afraid,"-she eried, "that you had gone away from me forever, and until I had lost you 1 never knew bow I loved you-how I wanted you!"-Mainly About People.

### BALTIC-BLACK SEA CANAL.

#### A Beiglan Syndicate's Proposition to the Russian Government.

The correspondent of the Odessa Lisis responsible for the statement that a syndicate of Belgian capitalists is at the present moment petitioning the Russian government to approve a new project for joining the Baltle and Black seas by means of a canal. The estimate of the petitioning syndicate ides for the construction of the anal at a total cost of 140,000,000 rubles. The syndicate proposes to take its quid pro quo in the form of a conressionary right to the exploitation of the canal for a stipulated number of years. The exact number of years has not been disclosed, but the term demanded by the Belgian projectors of the waterway is generally supposed to

be a long one. If report be correct the Ilusaian government considers the syndicate demands excessive, and in certain quarters it is averred that it will not only refuse to accept the syndicate's terms in the present instance, but will refuse to entertain any other offer emanating from private capitalists. It is felt that the canal, if it is ever constructed, will most probably be constructed by the Russian government Back as a mitional work. The canal would then, as Russlans say, be a monumental government work complementary to Its "Well" in a lone of relief "all monumental predecessor, the Siberhan rathway. The depth of water provided for by the Belgian syndicate was 17 feet minimum, which is at any rate in structive as showing approximately what the Russian government's own iden in respect to the question of depth would be. Odessa correspondence London Times.

take of Perfune. On the Mangishiak Pentusula, in the Campian Sea, there are five small lakes. One of them is covered with soinia strong enough "to-allow a amin and beant to cross the lake on foothanother le na round na any electe and a lovely rose color. Its banks of east erystal form a setting, white as the driven mow, to the water, which not only shows all the colors from violet to rony red, but from which rines a perfume as of violets. Both the perfune and the color are the result of the presence of senweeds, the violet

He who wishes to fulfit his inhelen nust be a man with our pleas that is, if one great overmastering purpose, evershadowing all bis caller alors and sulding and controlling his entire life.



Breine and Dishwashing. The girls who group at the task of washing dishes should take heart from an assertion by a bright New Zealand woman. She says that the reason so many girls go into the mills and stores in preference to doing housework is that "more brains are required in domestic work than behind a counter or at a machine." An employer of women stenographers in New York City says that the girls who know how to do housework well have made the best husiness women.

Members of cooking classes will remember the practical instruction which they were given in all-sorts of things which they probably never thought had any connection with cooking. In a cooking school examination at Pittsburg last June, these questions

were some of those asked: "Why does a fire smoke, and what can be done to prevent it?" "Why do fried articles sodk grease?" "Name one good cut of beef for soup, one for

order should dishes be washed?" You can readily see that knowledge of these points would make a great difference in household affairs and then, knowing this, how can any one my that more brains are required to wind-silk-on-a-factory-bobbin-or-sell goods, behind a counter than to apply the knowledge suggested by these questions?—Minneapolis Journal.

#### A Fony Express.

The pony express of Manayunk, Pa has become famous. Joseph H. Maurer, a hardware dealer of Manayunk, has seven children, and his oldest boy, a lad of 10, is the boss proper of the pony express, in whose conduct, however, all the brothers and sisters have some

greater or smaller share. The pony, a bay, is both fleet and stordy. Though not much larger than a mostiff, its capacity for going fast is only second in marvelousness to its capacity for going far. The wagon the pony draws is the ordinary light hardware delivery wagon in miniature. It is about four feet in height, and its Body webout six feet long and four foet wide. It is painted well, and the paint shines with washing always. The harness, too, bas a splendid, luster, while in the smooth coat of the pony you may almost see your face. All this la the good work of the 10-year-old driver, who is also stableman and groom,

Some of Mr. Maurer's deliveries have to be made at great distances from the shop. That is nothing. With two or three of his brothers and sisters as companions and helpers, the boss of 10 years will drive to Bala, to Overbrook, to Wissahlekon, to the Falls of Schuylkill, to Germantown, and even to Fort Washington, which last is a good fif-

What a Difference It Makes. autice Augu no le biénage.



This in Johnny's face wrinkled with frowns when he is angry and --. In-

#### Hauupolla News Early Use of Skatos.

To "necebalty's sharp plach," 'not t desire for amusement, we owe the invention of akutes and their early use Holland is conceded to be the bome and birthplace of skating, and it was undoubtedly first practiced there, and hi the far North. In a country of lake's and canala the accessity of walking and running on the ice must have been felt from the earliest days, and, indeed, they show in Holland bone skates that were found in one of the mounds on chick a Priceland villago was built. The skates were fastened to the fee

by straps passed through holos made in the hones. A Danish libitorium menfrom the sport in 1194. The butte skates were also the kind first used in Eugland. Fitzstephen, to bls account of he unusements of the young people on the lee in London, during the inffer part of the (welfth century, notes that his from; what my mane is t wan usual for them to fasten the los nones of autumbs under the soles of their feet, by tying them around their spellings 'Pith,' there is the ankles and then taking a pole, shod with from Into their bands, they pushe themselves forward by striking against the ice, and moved with great capitally. Now if that does not spel

-New York Post.

A Girl's Composition. A 6-year-old schoolgirl submitted the tollowing composition on "People";

"People are composed of girls and boys, also men and women. Boys are no good till they grow up and get mar ried. Men who don't get married are no good, cither. Girls are young women who will be ladies when they araduate. Woman was made after man, and my Uncle Bob says she has been after him ever since. The Lord looked disappointed after he had made Adam; and he said to himself: 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. So he tried again and made Eve; then he was natisfled. Boys are an awful bother; they want everything they see except soap. if I had my way, half the boys in the world would be girls and the other half dolls. My ma is a woman and my pa is a man. A woman is a grown-up girl with children. My pa is such a nice man that I guess he must have been a rirl when he was a little boy. That's

What Imagination Is. Teacher (to juvenile class)-Can any of you tell me what imagination is? Small Willie - Yes'm; I cap. Teacher-Very well, Willie. What is

... I know about people at the present

Small Willie-It's what makes you think a bee's stinger is seven feet long.

The Boy Was nessing "A woman glories in her hair," said the Sunday school teacher, quoting the boiling, one for roasting."—"In what biblical statement. "Now, who can tell me what a man glories in?"\_\_\_\_

"In his baldheadedness," replied o small urchin at the foot of the glass.

Compliment for Mamma. "Mamma," said little Tommy, "please get down on your hands and knees."

What for, dear?" she asked. "'Cause," he replied, "I want to draw an elephant and I've got to have a model."

Admission Not Free

Little Margie-Does a body bave to pay to get into heaven? Little Johnny-Yes; you have to be good.

### MODERNIZING OF FLORENCE

Artistic and Historic Objec Sanitary Improvement

n Italy

Florence, usually the sleeplest, hottest and most indifferent town in the summer, is now act When I arrived here tothere was only one word to in the cafes, "improvements in such different tones of vocuriosity was aroused, an heat, I investigated, with ing results:

It seems that the intere

the public all over the pe

even abroad in the question provement" of Florence, so cile artistic and historic with the demands of mode ments, has induced the A Arts to invite a gathering for sentation of different projects object in view. Certain cit well pleased; certain others co tain their disdain. "Florence improved off the face of the they excluim, and certain lem is not an easy one the most bigoted autiqual seriously maintain that should be exposed to disease of sanitary precautions tourists may continue to look which Dante and Michael An have touched, or which even passed, the project of inducing archaeologists and those Wh love the past, to express an op-what may be done in the cit the rigid beauty of me the splender of the renaless themselves in so marvelous tion is a very happy idea. city authorities will see accept such suggestions is tain, but from what I s ay public opinion is suffic ed to make likely eleurly h it will be on the side of tion:--not--the--destrugh

bulklings. Let me add my own t arys the writer in the sette. The Florentine ielligent, and quito juj without his "old stor would cease and bay (limate acquaintance): at least, may be trusted

on any "Improveme**uts**, - Hogitale-au-16-le He walked up to the dgned lik name with a i

Phtholognyrrb," "Look here, Turner," exclur derk, who knew thim well, "arehunting for you or what? Where

you get that outlandish name?" "Get back, my bay, get báckt. Yá dow," replied Turner, alctly, as h a elgar, "That's ing same old; written in plain Bagtish and proed as usual, just "Purner," Look Of course I do It hist to get th guessing. They wonder what ; now hear people talk about. acound. It is, as I said before 't'an 'phthisia'; 'oló,' thèro la i 'Colonel': 'ma.' there is the 'n' 'yerh.' Is the sound of 'er! t what does it spell?"

Mexican Archaeologiet Traces This Strauge People Back Through Ages to Betablish Identity no Progenitors of Ancient Races of His Country.

Prof. Leopoldo Batres, Mexico's able rchaeologist, has returned after sevral weeks spent in the land of the clift

dwellers at Mancos, Colo.

The object of Mr. Batres' expedition was to establish the luentity of the people known as the cliff dwellers with the ancient Toltecs, and to prove that Huetlapalla, the "red city," from which he Toltees, according to their tradilions and the earliest records, started on their migration southward to Anabuse, was located in the caves of what is now the State of Colorado, says the Mexico Herald.

To a reporter who met him on the Central's express at Huehuetoca, Mr. Batres expressed the utmost satisfaction with his trip. "It has been a pleasure to me," he said, "to visit the United States and experience the boundless kindness and hospitality-of the American people, and, in addition, i have been thoroughly successful in the scientific object of my expedition. I

no longer entertain the smallest doubt that the underground city of the cliff dwellers, which I explored, was the Huetlapulla of the Toltecs. I purpose to set forth all the grounds for my conclusion in a book which I am going to write about my explorations. Briefly. all the objects which I tound in the that Huetlapalla means the "red city";

le original excavations, and hight back with me a large colof archaeological objects, ina skeleton with a fragment of pottery, implements of agriculof wood for kindling are delphia Record.

nices of leather sewn blece of an oster the ones made in e caves of the cliff des a large collection of

the cliff dwellers is the have ever made, though ited all the most inaccessible ogical remains in blexico. I e let down to the mouths of With eight companions I up out for a week, and after daily among the rocks my was torn to shreds so as ger serviceable. I found

everywhere with the

outline of the scienardly find words to which I received on fally from the Governor dies' Home Journal. Moses Hallett, Unitludge for that circuit s afforded to me: all were granted, and in some iren wore even anticipat. was treated 'a curerpo orn to Mexico with the impression of the United American people."

ng his work in Colorado. a flying trip to New go, making the best is time in studying the

TSHIP IS GRIM

ng and Marder Hill Caucasne.

customs of the peaa have not changed inco the country has y Russia. One of the ood old times to which especially cling is the ing the women whom ke their wives.

y a chap of this kind resulted tragic end. A prominent inhabitof the Uttle Caucholan town of Katgan, named Ismall Ogli Okl, tried bluap the sister of his best friend's while his friend was absent from

The girl resisted about tempt to per off, aided by her married atahe builted lover drow his sword Heted dangerous wounds on both ien. At this moment his friend urred, killed Inmall on the spot. cut off Ismail's head and car- mo?"--Leslie's Weekly. round to show the neighbors fearful rayongon; bad taken, same district a young noble-

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The girl's father, on finding that his eost nad disappeared with his daugh Colorado caves bear out my view. The ter, gave chase, and being on horsegrecques of the ceremics are similar to back, overtook the carriage. He shot those of the Miltla palaces, which, us is the nobleman without ado, and too well, known, were Toltec. Note, too, his daughter home. The nobleman; however, had won her heart during the and that the homes of the cliff dwellers arive, and the girl was now reluctant lated red, and so remain to this to marry the man whom her father approved, but the stern parent insisted on the wedding taking place at once. The bride appeared in the church, pale but cool and collected. During the ceremony she drew a dagger and stabwinding sheet, a pair of paim bed the bridegroom to the heart. Afterward she committed suicide.-Phila-

Secretary of State's Duties,

The Secretary of State's duties are more ceremonious than those of any other cabinet member. At the New Year reception be presents the entire diplomatic corps to the President. . He then returns to his own hg qe and entertains the corps—with its dukes, marquises, counts, viscounts, barons and other nobles-at a magnificent lunchs by ropes passed underneath | con. With great ceremony he will from time to time personally introduce to the President all new diplomats accredited to this country. He reserves one forenoon in each week for the recention at his office of ministers and the remains of regular charges d'affaires. He also attends to a largest of all a palace the correspondence between the Prest h windows, doors and ident and the emperors, kings, sultane state of preservation, and other rulers of foreign States When a royal child is born he frames a tees was my object, letter of congratulation to the parent rill be fully set forth When a royal personage dies it is he e walls of one of the who dispatches this nation's formal deroglyphics of Na- message of condolence. A clerk in the igures on a white State Department copies these polite I made a careful missives upon large sheets of gilt-edge paper, in a faultless copperplate hand, A messenger takes them to the White rip. As to its social House for the President's signature They are then returned to the Secreude for the hospital- tary of State, who seals them with the great seal of the United States.-La-

A Marriage Epidemic.

Servia is in trouble now with an epi demic of marriages. The cause is the system of marriage banks founded as an encouragement to thrift, but which have proved to have quite an opposite effect. The young men and muldens of Borvia begin paying in to these dustitutions at an early age on the promise of a premium on marriage, Immediate ly a small sum has been accumulated the desire for marriage grows over whelming, with the result that the firs offer is snapped up. In consequence prematurely early and unhappy mar ringes are general. The matter has now reached such lengths that it is se riously troubling the government, and the advisability of abolishing these banks, which are held to be the root of the cvil; is being debuted.

Clad to Hee Her. "So you overcame that old antipathy

of yours," her husband remarked, "and called on Mrs. Bobbles?" "Yes."

"Do you think she was glad to see you?"

"I am nure of it."

"About-you must have some reason for that heller outside of her mauri

"I have, I had on the old dress that was made eyer twice, my but was out of style and my bair had come uncurled: while also had on a gown that g, and, enraged at fitting what couldn't have come from anywhere but Paris. Could she help being glad to see

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An Up-Country Rising. ,

In spite of the old saying, the lawyer who conducts his own case does not always have a fool for a client. The Hon. Jeromiah Mason, who was admitted to the New Hampshire bar in 1791, was a man of great height, but during the early part of his professional career, says the Green Bag, was so slight and apparently frail in build that, as the phrase is, "he looked like a boy

Traveling oncé in a sleigh after s great snowsform, he met a country man in a similar conveyance. Mr. Mason turned his horse and sleigh as far to one side as he conveniently could, and courteously requested the other person to do the same.

The other man, however, was sturdy of figure and stubborn of nature, and taking Mr. Mason's courteous speech as n sign of a craven spirit, he refused to budge an Inch, and demanded a free way for his vehicle.

At this Mr. Mason's even flashed. The day was cold and he had sunk deenly into the robes of his high-backed sleight but now he drew himself up and sat erect on the seat for a moment; then he began slowly to divest himself of his wrappings and to get upon his feet, gradually displaying his real propertions-to-the-astonished\_countryman vho exclaimed.

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Bitting-Room Drama. "Who comes there?" called little Wil

lle, the sentry, in threatening tones, as he brought his deadly wooden gun into shooting position. "A friend?" answered little Tommic

from behind the rocking chair. "Advance sead give the countersign," blased the sentry, "or I'll shoot your

An ominous silence followed this terrible threat, then Tommie said plain tively;...........

"I've fergot it."

"You can't remember nuthin'," exclaimed Willle in disgust, throwing down bis gun. "Cum over here an' 1'1 whisper it to yer ag'in."-Ohlo State Journal.

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The troubles of the literary man are seldom better exemplified than in the eann of the seedy looking post who wandered into an English nowspaper omee, venturing to hope that the editor would accept his offering.

"Give me your address," said the edi "That, air," was the frank reply, "de

pends outlrely on yourself," "On mysol?" said the astonished edi-"low so?"

"Well, you see," went on the unabanahed poot, "It's this way; if you taka the poon, my address will remain 77 King atroot; if you don't take it I shall have no address. My handlady to a woman of her word."



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The marriage of Miss Lena Grunwald and Mr. William Kincaid occurred ou Christmas-day, at Miss G.'s home. Rev. M. S. Morgan officiated.

Mr. Thos. McCarthey, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Bischoff, was found dead in his bed on Thursday morning. He had bad a bad attack in the night, but seemed much better before his anni left blus. When, she went to his room to the morning, she found he had parted away.

Misses Ida and Liezie Williams are home for the holidays, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Jack.

The young folks had anticipated havlog skating this week. I'm afraid they with be disappointed.

Misses Annie and Jenuie Beekman are spending the holidays with their sister, Miss Lidie.

Rev. Mr. Morgan had the pleasure of having his son with him on Christmas.

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ed in the lands, tenements, and real estate of the said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Lauding, on the eleventh day of March next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate of said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debus or the residue thereof as the ano mny require.

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