

Holiday Wedding Bolls.

Two of our well known young people were married on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26th, 1911, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frantz A. Lehman. The contracting parties were Mr. G. Wilbur, Fitting, of Philadelphia, formerly of Hammonton, and Miss

Sheriff Ingersoll, on Wednesday extended invites from Judge Kalisch to visit him next Wednesday, on the Ottery - Johnson election riot case. Thirty-six were drawn, of whom twenty-one are Hammonton-

Hammonton Jurymen,

Wm. F. Krimmel

ians, as follows:

us during the year just closed, which will show the greatest volume of business in our history of storekeeping. We hope that everybody who has done business with us during

service agreeable. We want you to feel that if any dealings with us, in the past, have not been wholly. atisfact ory as you expected, and as you wanted, or in any way unsatisfactory, we shall be

the year 1911 has found it profitable, the goods satisfactory, and our

About two score of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed in a beauti-fully decorated room, holly and berries, the happy couple standing under a great white bell. The under a great white bell. The wedding-march was played by Miss Adaline Cunningham, Prancis Fitting, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Clara Cun-ningham bridesmaid. Many val-uable gifts were received. After a hearty hand-shaking, etc., friends were led into the sup-per room, where refreshments were

per room, where refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitting left on the 8.30 Reading express, accompa-nied by good wishes, in the form of rice, etc., for Philadelphia,-going to Washington on Wednes-day. They will reside in Phila-

day. They will redue in Fina-delphia. Mr. Bitting is an expert ma-chinist, and his wife a graduate murse. Their courtship dates back several years, during their work in the Baptist Sunday School and C. E. Society,-the best place for any courtship to commence

May theirs be a long life of pios perity and happiness.

Officers elect of Camp 73; P, O S. of A. : Pres't, Chris. Rehmann, Jr.

Vice-Pres't, Julius C. Rehmann' M. of F., Jas. Gerstenfeld Sec'y, Robt, T. Jerrell Fin. Sec'y, Geo. G. Harley Treasurer, C. R. Scullin Conductor, Clifford Buckalew Inspector, Jos. R. Abbott Guard, Frank Sutton Trustee, Walter P: Bakely,

Hoskins, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated. John F. Baker, Thos. R. Wescoat, John F. Baker, Thos. R. Wescoat, H. O. Packard, George Berry, Henry Abbott, Charles K. Nelson, J. J. McGargel, H. C. Bender, P. S. Reid, (Rev) Walter L. Shaw, Charles Davenport, James Cottrell, George R. Chalfant, Joseph Collins, and T. C. Ballard. The others, with but one exception, are from Atlantic City, --Rev. H. R. Rundall being amount the number being among the number.

At the same time, the Sheriff handed souvenirs to the following, to make their appearance on and after Jan. 9th next :

Thomas Gardner, Wm. O. Hoyt, A. M. Cappuccio, Harvey E. King, Harry E. Murphy, Otis C. Small.

The fire bell rang about 11.30 Monday night. The firemen found that the ice-house on the E. S. Orant place, across the Lake, had burned that morning, and the still hurning sawdust excited the fears of some one, who sent in an alarm. The boya were provoked---to put it mildly---for actual trial showed that everything around there was so damp that they could not start a fire. But it is a mystery about that fire, --how did it originate in an ice house? Fortunately for the skaters, it did not communicate with our beautifus body of water, although it was but a few feet away; and unless another similar fire occurs, the usual winter sport will some ba indulated in

will soon be indulged in.

The Civic Club wishes to thank all who contributed money, toys, all who contributed money, toys, attractive ones are tross issued by provisions, etc., towards their au-nual Christmas donations to the needy, thus helping to make it a Son's souvenix is in the form of a виссеня. china dish.

glad to know about it, and do what we can to make it right.

The success of this business is due to the satisfaction it renders to its patrons.

We will do our very best to deserve still more of your patronage during the year to come.



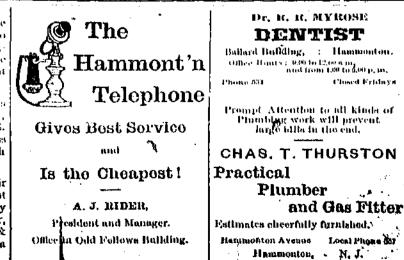
BANK BROTHERS



John Farrar, gateman at the Twelfth Street crossing, broke two bonca in his right håud, on Christmus day, the same that were fractured a few mouths ago, but in a different place.

A. S. Faunce (was happy this week, in the company of his son, who is attached to the U. S. S. "Salem," now stationed at Fortress Monroe. He is serving his seventh year in the U.S. Navy.

New calendars are making their appearance. Among the most



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Hammonton, N. J.

LOVE AND TIME.

New Year, of your wrinkles from Love's fac Wan and weary now he seems. Bring him back the dreams, the

"Arch above bim April skies. Miss the light into his eyes

"Lead him back to moments fied---Larc Love's roses from the dead!"

"Nay," the New Year saith; "his day Bath o'ernast the daisied way.

"Though he weareth now the thorn,

Now the stem, of rose bereft. Love must keep the thorn that's left

"Receiv is the wintry morn Love is dead, and Love is born!" -Bultimore Herald.

HAPPY NEW YEAR OF MANY NA

servances and superstitions can still be traced in the way the season is ant in different lands.

Our decorations of greens, for in-stance, are a relic of the old Roman superstition of presenting branches f trees for good luck in the coming The giving of presents has also

come to us from the Romans. They outdid even the generous Americans, for they used to ask for gilts, if not eccived, until one of the Emperors forhade his subjects demanding gifts save on the New Year.

One of the favorite . Now Year's gifts after pins were invented in Engand, in the sixteenth century, were the rough hand-made places of metal hat took the place of bone and wood kewers. Later pin money was substi-

A gift that must never be omitted was an orange stuck with cloves to grace the wassail bowl. Apples, nut fat fowl were popular offering of the season

Gloves and glove money is a very old New Year custom which is still kept up in the increasing use kloves as holiday gifts. Even more curlous are the old New

Year customs. Many of these are still baerved by old-fashfoned people who sling to the old traditions. The old-fashioned Englishman will formally open the outer door of his bouse on New Year's eve just as the approach of midnight. This is to let out the old year and usher in th

The Scotch make much of New Year. It is generally ushered in with *bot pint." brewed at home and drank by the family standing around the bowl just as midnight strikes,

After hearty greetings to the New Year, the "bot pint," with bread, cheese and cakes, is taken to the houses of the neighbors. The first te outer another's home on the first of January bestows good tuck on the family for the year.

ta many of the Scottish regiments even yet the nationing in of New Year fa most picturesque. At five minutes before twelve the soldiers, hended by the oldest man in the regiment dressed as Father Time, march out of barracks headed by the band playing "Auld Lame Syne."

Just at the stroke of twelve there comes a knock at the gate. "Who goes there?" calls the sentry

"The New Year," is the anawer, "Advance, New Year," Is called harte The gates are thrown open and the

numbert drummer had in the regiment. dreased in flightand coatume, is carried in on the shouldern of the men, and unrelied around the harracks to te pipera' funct. The rest of that night is agent in carousing.

TOO PATHETIC.

Gentleman. There is some miniske m this gas bill, Gas Collector No. sir: the bill h all right, it is according to the melor.

Gentleman din vory strange, i cer tainly burned more gas than that last month. this Collector (turning pale and edg

ing towards the door) - Very well, sir wory well, Don't got excited, sir; Reep diffet, calm yourself. Everything will be made all right, I assure yes. The collector bounded down the steps and abouted for help, Pour po-Bendler responded, and, moving caustously up the stairs, secured the mastac and got him safely to the say-

flut little hopes are entertained

Als recovery

RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW!

importance of celebrating his holl-days brazen throated bells will obey this injunction at the midnight moment which marks the passing of 1911 into 1912. The direct forerunner of the New that imunched finto existence that into existence that a frown. Besides, it's more be-than a frown. Besides, it's more be-than a frown. Besides, it's more be-than a frown. Besides, it's more be-to combat every breath I take, thus better to combat every source of disease that is just as good. I will give her 'a is just as good. I will give h

with mere noise another swing of Father Time's scythe. The custom has a significance, a beauty of mean-ing identified with some of the ear-lites observances of the church. Centuries have passed, a thousand To the developed into the earth. Centuries have passed, a thousand The shore sector of another to shoke to sho

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c) doe of those months when it was up for the seminants in doors.
This was made quite a fete and in bells in their rites; the Groeks emption and garrisons.
the sixth century was merged into the first of the most solemn moment in the sole the sole of those doe of a small chapel made by exclassing the space-beneath it. Now, forms the flast of the called his bells.
while in Germany Martimas and bells.
While in Germany Martimas and the west solemn calers the bell into the Christian worship in the year 400 A. D.
The first bells were made in Campari, and with it wert many of the fourt of the term campanile or bell tower.
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The dying man sighed resigne pania, hence the term campanile or to one is about the right proportion. The new year rung in. Formerly this bell tower, Experiments have also been minde service was performed by the bell "I suppose f might as woll," said were twelve to fourteen processes in the adoption of the bell into the with bells of brass, German silver, now known as the Liberty bell. he, turning upon his pillow. "You'll the manufacture, each performed sephe, turning up services of the church soon gave the real silver and gold. Some made of __Before that memorable day in 1776 chimes the comforter's office in the steel were shown to have a beautiful when the nation's fathers gave forth

ulsite melody, but the material is the old boll had been used to ring i too brittle to withstand the constant the new year .- Ex. impact of the clapper.

So most of the bells that greet 1912 will be made according to the formula of four parts copper to one part tin. of four parts copper to one part the woman's home Companion" for jan-uary, "look home Companion" for san-uary, "look home Companion" for san-

Every bell, every chime, every But the peals of a consecrated bell that it should fill the air with a vol chance to sound his praises. peal, come it from brass or steel or were believed to possess a potency glass, sounding in mellifluous beauty that the most malignant of devils in the silence of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy observance of a custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy of the holy the custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy of the holy the custom that goes every death the ringing of the holy the custom the planning of the holy the custom the planning of the holy the custom the planning of the holy the custom the custo observance of a custom that goes back not less than fifteen centuries. Ring out the old year, ring in the new, is not an impulse to celebrate with mere noise another swing of

minds of the devout. In their simple tone, but deficient from the fact that to the world their Declaration of Infaith the worshipers believed that it could not be sustained. Glass bells dependence, whose signing was her- does much of anything

RESOLVED THAT.

Optimism turns up the corners

Every bell, every chime, every But the peals of a consecrated bell that it should fill the air with a vol chance to sound his praises. peal, come it from brass or steel or were belleved to possess a potency that the most malignant of devils world famous. In both height and false hair in the man's face. If it excess and not asking them-to strug-

arately and by a different hand. Now

The wire is prepared by drawing it from a large coll on a revolving drum through a hole the size of the pin wanted. The coil, wound on anothe drum, is then suspended at the end of the machine. The wire passes into the machine through a hole and a series of tror pegs, which keep it in place and traighten It. A pair of pincers, moving back and forth, pull it along and brust the end through a hole in a small iron plate, on the further side of which a little hammer beats a tai too on the end of the wire, and

orms the head of the pin. Next a kulfo descends and chts of plu to the proper length. The pin falls into a proove or slot, through which the head cannot pass, and is r point end is exposed to the tion of a cylindrical file, which has both a revolving and a lateral motion. By the time the pin has pass-ed this die it has a smooth, 'sharp oint, and is a complete pla so fa s shape is concerned: These processes are all performed with such rapidity that the plus fall

a constant stream from the end of to machine. They are next put in quantities into III the pine are secured and cleaned which a fine powder of the loss been nit, and they emorge from this both white and shining with their new tip cont... They are then dried in suwdust in sbaken in barrels, and dusted.

The machine which sticks the old upon the papers on which they are hold is very togentous and mouth in details, but too complicated for brief description. The machine crimps the paper and holds it while the pinare brought up in long rows a whole

ORIGIN OF NEW YEAR GIFTS.

Like the customs of Christmas, videh, in their origin, are a curious mixture of poetry and symbolism and numeratition, those that before to the observance of New Year's Day are also relies of ideas that date from early heathen ages. The French derive their term for New Year presonto from the Latin word, Strenta, the name of a goddess whom the Itamans venerated as the patroness of gifts. There was a grove in Rome dedicated to this gaddess, where if was contourary to get fresh twigs, to give as presents to friends and relatiyes on New Year's Day. During the away of the Emperara, Roman auto Jeets made New Year's affin to their soverolgo, Augustics received such countlities of these that he had gold and allver statues made of them. The rtus did away with the usage, because - considered if too froublescine to express thanks for the gifts. Caligula, on the contrary, reintroduced the engtom, and even made up for the prefedessor's refusal to presive presents by regulation that had been affered to him to be given to himself as arreproped. The custom of making New Year's affer, notwithstanding altempts o suppress It, was confinued after Europe had become Christion. For a

ine present muking was transforred to Easter, but later it was again asa ghoat loant liken in the Hed Sen." sociated with the first day of January. man from the second that neven disraymon are necessary Old Confloman (who has been asalsion to a seat and had his insense attended to by a civil porter) -- "Thank you, parter, I'm atrald I've no small that not one of the reverend goutle- star fug out.""

hange haudy/ Portor (to his mate) - "Ill, Hill, 'ave yer not change of a thrippenny-lik on yert tore's a genelman wants to give me a tip,"





A HEALTHY AND WISE NEW YEAR.

"Resolution No. 1-I will try to be come more intelligent concerning my body," said Dr. Jean Williams in "Woman's Home Companion" for Jan-

a single machine turns out a stream of pins at the rate of two hundred a

being stuck at one push of a le-

If New Year's comes as late again This year as it did last, I don't believe I'll get to see The end, when it goes past, And when the new one starts to go Across the calendar. Last time I watched until I dreamed I was a New Year's star. Pa says there isn't anything That folks can see or hear

NEW-YEAR'S---

When midnight comes and Father Time Brings in another year. But maybe he is fooling me. Why do the people sing

'And call it watch-night meeting, and Why do the church bells ring?

Pa says they got the number of The year by adding one Each New Year's to the year before, And when that year was done, By adding on another, till They piled it up to here. It-must-have taken awful long To count just once a year.

They tell me when I go to bed The last December night, I'll have to go without a meal Until the next year's light. Some people think they're awful smart, But I know what they mean: The next year has to be next day-

There's nothing in between. A New Year's day's a happy time For almost every one It seems a sort of start of things, With nothing quite begun, And everybody's feeling young And spry, just like a boy,

I hope your happy New Year will Be spilling full of joy.

TO LAY A GHOST

of evil spirits,

"To this day, in a certain county

the cottagers, after the Saturday

randers was the churchyard, where

It is not every one who is acqualat

ed with the procless mounting of th

est way is to lay them.

in is M. L. Lewes has collected men it capable of wrestling with the

and incidentally traces back to goes out it is a sign that its holder their source some of the old customs may read the prayers of exorcism, that still flourish here and there. "It is only when we begin to in that the ghost, who will mockingly The schoolmaster said: "You are vestigate the origin of certain old report the words, does not get a line very slow, Georgie, Now, if you don't customs and superstitions that we ahead of him. If this happens his gain any real idea of how deeply labor is lost and the ghost will defy rooted in men's minds during the his efforts and remain a wanderer." Dark and Middle Ages was the fcar

of the supernatural, and particularly A BURIED CITY OF ARIZONA.

M. Lafave, a mining engineer, has morning scrubbing, take a piece of found the relies of a town in an Arlthe cottagers, hild the tableau found the relies of a town in an Art-chalk and draw a rough geometrical pattern round the edge of the three-hold stone. This they do, not know-ing that their ancestors thought it a sure way of keeping the devil from entering the house. prairie dust, which the discoverer "Another custom often noticeable claims required ages to accumulate. in country pariabes is the reluctance The buildings of sandstone show to bury the dead on the north side of great architectural skill, and in the to bury the dead on the high a second a how of cotton bolls the churchyard; this is because evil spirits were always supposed to lurk and a sealed jar of corn, both well an that side of the church precincts. preserved. The Arizona climate does "One reason given why very old not permit the growth of cotton in yow trees are so often found in coun- the present age, so Mr. Lafavo astry churchyards in that originally sumes that sufficient time must have these trees were planted to supply clapsed since the cotton which he the pessants with wood for their found was grown to have wrought a bows, for in lawless times it was soon complete change in the character of discovered that the only place where the country. This period he also trees would be safe from nightly may gauges as something like 10,000 years. He is satisfied that the rules are aot the most hardened thief dared older than these of Nineveh or liabyventure between darkness and dawn. Ion, Ite believes that the race which "An old writer tells un: "The mode built this town was possessed of a of addressing a ghost is by command high civilization from the abundance ing it to tell you what it is and what of artistically wrought pottery, and s business, During the narration of that it subsemiently was broken up its business a ghost must by no by internal disconsion and possibly means he interrupted by questions of degenerated into the elift dweliling any kind; so doing to extremely dan tribes.

-----WHAT HE TOOK.

expression "laying a ghost," which Hitary K. Adair, the Wortern detec expression mysing a primitived as live, was praising, at a banquet in De the best remedy for cases of trouble- buque, the generaus warmth accorded some humilings. "Sometimen," he by Jahn D. Rockofeller to sheriffs, says, "glionts appear and disturb a bailiffs and other myrmidons of the se without deigning to give a real law.

son for so doing; with those the short-"They don't got treated at John D.'n," and Mr. Adair, "as old Cluss, "For this purpose diere must be once treated me.

two or throo dorgymen and the core-"Claus runs, you know, a saloon. I mony must be performed in Latin. was waiting in his place one cold De- the machine every time he got stuck · · · A ghost may be laid for any comber night to not a bigamint when or brake down. Finally he owed me almost overturned it. And you didn't time less than a hundred years, and Cuss came out from an inner room in any place of body, as a solid oak, wrapped in a heavy ulster. the point of a sword or a barrel of "'Why, hello, Adair!' he said, shak-

beer or a pipe of who, * * * But of ing me warmly by the hand. T'm glad all places the most contaon, and what to see you. What'll you take?" From another authority we learn not particular-

"Cluss, who had been watching mo to this weird performance. They must anxiously, now butted in wift all sit in a row, each holding a light- y- da: ed candle, and should all soven care filoott fill on your overcont, then, dies continue to hurn steadily it shows di we'll take a wafk. I was just



ONE ON THE BARBER

Customer-Is it true that the edge

of a razor improves if it is laid aside for awhile after honing it? Barber-Yes, sir.

Customer-Then you'd better lay aside the razor you've just used on

NO USE WAITING. "You've heard me play the piano

me for about 4,000 years.-New York

What do you think of my exceution? "The sooner the better."--Pitts burgh_Press.____ The young woman had spent a busy

day. She had browbeaten fourteen salespeople, bullyragged a shopwalker, argued victoriously with a milli- other day and took a box of cigar ner, laid down the law to a modiste, with me. nipped in the bud a taxi chauffeur's Nibbs-Well, I suppose you had attempt to overcharge her, made a good smoke? street car conductor stop the car in street car conductor stop the car in the middle of a non-stop run for her, discharged her maid and engaged an. Nibbs-No-matches, and yet you'd other, and otherwise refused to allow a good smoke? How did you manage herself to be imposed upon. Yet she for a light? did not smile that evening when a Gibbs-Well, you see. I opened the young man begged: "Let me be your protector through box 'a cigar lighter."

1116''' Chollie-Lend me a dollar for a

weak old man? They say that when an ostrich is

"I wish to thunder he'd everlastingly hide his tail there." observed the man who had just settled a heavy millinery bill.

teeth out. The dentist pulled out a decayed tooth, and was then asked to pull out the double tooth next

"But that is a sound tooth," said the dentist. "The pain is only sym-"Yank it out. doctor.

sympathy," replied the Yankee. nunwer the next question in ten min

utes I'll give you a taste of this cane. If you put forty eggs into an incu bator, and nine-tenths of them hatch-

ed, what would you get?" The master had only counted, four when Georgie said: "Well, first thing, with all them chickens about. I'd get a brick and a

depart for a military hospital. 'Those wooden legs,' said the first man, 'are a rather elequent protest

heainst war, aren't they?' what were picht call atump come from."" ······ speeches.' "

-----"Wo old furness are soated in the sent the other three boxes." parlor telling of their experiences in

"Talkin' o' long feet. I seen some Cother day that both together made "I yard," said the younger of the two. Doe him. What of "Humph!" replied the other, "I offen "That map." said

to knock at it." "They say Tony's injuries were the rest bin, then?"

result of a practical joke." bly, burly follow in the smoking horseshoes, is it?" room was douf and dumb, and Tony walked over to him with a sweet amile and told him he was a fool," "Well?"

"The man wann't dear and daimh." "I thought you had sold your motor

•ar 7" ""No; I exchanged the machine for that horse over there."

"But you peem to have both the car and the horse." "Yes; I made a contract that

as part payment!"

Farmer (to horse dealer)-No, I don't hear ye no malice. I only hope "'Woll,' said I, "I don't know--I'm when you're chased by a pack of ray- said, "even if it is only a simple one. tahin' 'ungry wolves you'll be a driv- [] ing that 'orne you cold me.

> Pedestrian-liokt You just mo by an Inch! Chauffour - Be g back directly,

* One day in the British' Museum guide way recounting to a little group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat-sales-man interrupted with the question.--"Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a bloke like that on-han and eggs or hay?"

> Hanks was suffering from the toothache. After enduring it for some time ache. After enouring a for some time he at last summoned up sufficient pluck to visit a dentist. In the extraction a plece of the^o tooth was left in the gum. ' After digging about tist remarked, in tones rather of dis

"It is strange, but I don't seem to "No," said Hanks, writhing. "You're in luck;"

Gibbs-I went a railway journey the

Glbbs-Aye, I had that; but when

Salesman (recommending blue necktie with large pink spots)-But

wouldn't you buy one like that? I'm clever of you, I'm sure. Conductor (to countryman)-If you

surprised he hides his head in the saw him picking the gentleman's pock-et, why didn't you interfere? Countryman-I saw that sign here, "Beware of Pickpockets," an was afeated in

A beggar had been for a long time esleging an old, gouty, testy, limp A Yankee suffering from toothache ing gentleman, who refused his mite went to a dentist to have the aching with great irritability, upon which the "Ah please your honor's honor, I vidence had made your hear alf as tender as your feet."

> A military gentleman, who could wear better than he could play golf, was flattered one day to find quite a crowd of well-dressed strangers following him round. "I hope," he said, gallantly, "that

I'll play well enough to reward you." "Oh, it isn't that, major," replied ne. "We came out to listen. Two ladies seated at afternoon tea

fell to discussing the prowess of their espective hubbles After each had related several feats of endurance and hardihood, one of them remarked that her husband had fon one occasion dived under the water and remained down for fully two min-utes, without coming up to take

breath. "Ob," said the other, "that is nothing. My first husband dived below the horrors of war, "Once, at the the water five years ago, and has not

> "Boy, take these flowers to Miss 0hoo, Hoom 12 "My, sir, you're the fourth gentle. nan wot's sent her flowers today." "Whats that? What the douce? W-who sent the others?"

"Oh, they didn't send any names "'Yes,' agreed the other: 'they are They all said, 'She'll know where they "Well, here, take my card, and toll her these are from the same one who

"Do you see that man over there?"

askal the detective, with an air nivatery. "Yes," said the citizon, eagerly. "That map," said the detective,

naw a man whome feet were so long slowly, "that min is a professiona that he had to hack up to the door forger." "Good gracious!" exclutioned the eftizen, in surprise. "Who would over have thought it! Why don't you ar-

"Can't," said the detective, wearily, "Yes, The chapples told him that "It lea't against the law to make -----

AN ECONOMICAL FABLE.

The goat, while out browsing, houghtlessly stopped and rubbed his head-in the way that goats have against the silde of the house of the Out rashed the tenant and florcely

upbraided the hairy butter, "But I'm gutte sure," suid the latter, that I've done your house no harm. the Hesides, I saw the elephant stop here purchaser was to omploy me to haul only yestorday and scratch his back against your dwolling in a way that no much that he sent the car back say a word to him. Why should there e any difference in your treatmen f unt"

The wolf licked his chops. "There is a marked difference," h can out a goat, but I can't out a dophant." Whereupon he fell to and made

quick and satisfying most of the un happy breature. Moral .-- Avoid wanto in doing you markdting .-- Oleveland Plata Dealer.

A TRUE CONNOISSEUR Josoph E. Widener, at a dinner in Philadelphia, was congratulated on his found in Scandinavian communities as father's unique and magnificent gal the name of a newspaper, such as St. "Yes," said Mr. Widener, "my fath- word, twelve hundred years old at the

er is a connoisseur, a true connois least, and has a very peculiar origin. seur." He added, with a smile: "And I don't use the word 'con-

"Well, my son,' the father and con fire. This could be seen for a long swered, 'did you notice that tall, distance, and was known to be white-halted gentleman at my studio warning. When it was seen in the tea yestercay?

coat, father? Oh, yes, I noticed him.' fires blazed from every hilltop and the "Well, my son, he is a connois- people prepared to defend themselves "'But, how do you know he's a con- gers. The man who first sighted the

noisseur. father?" "'By his actions, my son.'

one else at the tea, didn't he?' "'Certainly not, my boy! Certainly ways, of telegraphing, but were so efnot! The others drank my Russian fectual that in the course of twentyten, sie my fole-gras sandwiches, and four hours all Norway knew of the apin the cavity for some time, the den-it took leaft. But he he bought a pic proach of pirates,

The young man had talked for ten there were no more pirates, the newsor fifteen minutes without a break, papers became spreaders of the news, when the girl at the other end of the and so were appropriately styled wire interrupted.

"Just a moment, Guy," she said, "What is it, Fleda?" "I want to change the receiver to

the other ear. This one's tired." Grigson-By the way, speaking about the Budget reminds me_that there is still some talk about the price of matches going up, although they inficate character and disposition. The haven't been taxed. I wonder how it selecting your wife were you governed

He hath no other life above.

He was a friend to me.

He was full of joke and jest,

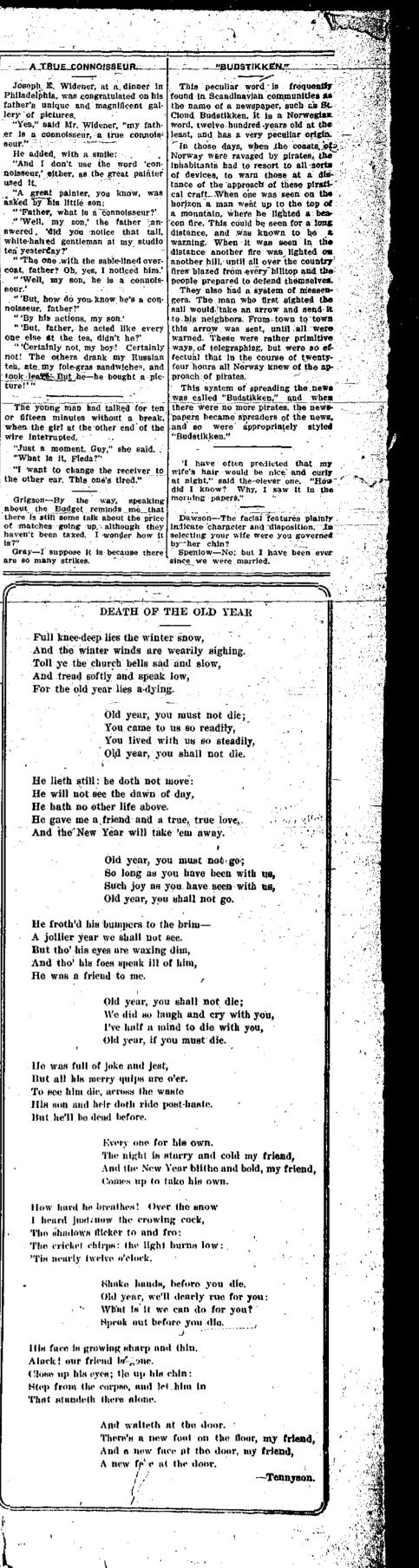
But he'll be dead before.

"Tis nearly twelve o'clock.

Alack! our friend lof gone.

That stundeth there alone.

are so many strikes.





PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE. Our Normal School girls spe vacations at home. Amos S. VanHise was guest on Christmas.

Harry and Albert Walther were among the home comers. The Board of Education meets next Wednesday evening.

Rain on Tuesday and Wednes day, a very dreary two days. Santa made several persona visits up Bellevue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blake spent the week with local relatives. Warren Tilton was home from

Dickinson College, this week.

The Lyric, in O'Donnell's build-

ing, has been leased to Samuel Litke.

will spend two weeks with brothers in Philadelphia.

University, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Banks will be closed on Mouday

will keep holiday-hours. The Rod and Gun Club are to ave a shooting match on Monday have a shooting match on Monday

next, at 2.30, at the Park. Miss Reba Harley is the guest, over the week end, of Mr. and Mrs. WANTED.-two communicating unturnist Rooms, in liammonion. Address. Rooms, Thepublican Office. George Hall, of Milford, Del.

Andrew K. Littlefield, wife and child, of Atlantic City, were guests A Good Reliable Woman Wanted, to do a of his brother Clarence, on Xtmas. This office.

Doc. Godfrey, John Hoyle, and

Will, Turner started at four o clock yesterday morning on a hunt for The property BANK. The annual election for Directors of the

ney's Point, N. Y., will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Laton M. Parkhurst.

Mrs. Mary Hall Edwards and daughter Adele are spending several weeks with relatives in Delaware and Maryland.

The pushmobile race autounced for next Monday has been postponed, and will probably come off on Saturday, Jan. 6th.

An agent for the granting of automobile licenses will be in Dr. Cunningham's office on Tuesday, meeting next Thursday evening. Jan. 2nd, between ten aud six.

meet next Monday, Jan. 1st, at family. twelve o'clock, noon, for organiza-The next number of the Lecture

Annual meeting of Working-Monday evening, Reports and the number, five pairs of twins. election of officers. Pay your dues today if possible.

in town on Wednesday, distributing over New Years. Dr. Samuel C invitations to numerous citizens to and family are expected on. spend an indefinite time at the County Seat,—as jurymen.

we referred last week, can be seen day School at noon. This will at Swain's Studio. With him, in complete the second year of the his car, were,-President Taft, and present pastorate. See'y Dudley Holman, and Gov. Contractor Andrews started, yes

Monfort's residence, on Christman, vue Avenue and Horton Street. Besides himself and wife and their Around this, covering the corner, laughter, Miss Nora, Mrs. Chas. will be creeted a brick building. Houck (daughter) with her son; their son H. I., with wife and three their son H. I., with wife and three their son H. I., with wife and three children; Mrs. W. C. Jones and two little ones, and H. R. Monfort, meet to the avenue.

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Advs. No charge less than ton cents,

Real Estate. F911 Rebt.-new 9-room house on Passmore Ave., near Orani St. All conveniences, heat, ras, bath, etc. Owner will be on premi-signmenday, dan 2, 1912 from 10.30 to 4 o'ctock.

FOR Salo or Rent. The house on Bellevue Avenue, recently vacated by T. C. Evina, George Etvina, the time very pleasantly. FOR Sale or Sent. - seven room house on Bosten Heights. No reasonable offer refused. Apply 44 Real Estate & Law B'id'g Atlantic City, N. J.

Poultry and Live Stock.

DUBLIC Sale of Horses and Waxons, on the George Barnshouse place, on Saturday, Jan. 6th. at ong o'clock. Three good work burses, one three-yenr-old colt. a. good driver, four or five surrice and buggies. Wood Brothers, will meet next Wednesday eve. Dr. Bitler made a flying trip to Nazareth, Penna., the first of this week. The Lyric, in O'Donnell's build-

Specialities .

HAMMONTON Trust Company. G. A. R. Post meeting this after. noon, at three o'clock. Election 1997 to his chay. doclared dividend of three o'clock. Election 1997 to his shock-holders of record, as of the of officers. Lobe H. Mitterse returned tort

John H. Myrose returned last Friday from a business trip to F. Loan and full day sected building Association, see William Deerfel, Secretary. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. C. Russell Jackson's old market, on Second Surger, Jackson's old market, on Second Surger, Jackson's old market, on Second Surger, Scely & Titus.

m Philadelphia. Frank Thomas, Jr., was home com the University of Winters Frank I nomas, Jr., was nome from the University of Virginia, Over the holidays. Leon Mart, student at Lehigh Theoremits is sanding the holid

Miscelläneous. Banks will be closed on Monday next, and the Post Office and stores 1910 Metz Auto Runabout for sate, equip-will keep holiday-hours. P. R. Jones, Elm, N. J.

Wanted.

WANTED, - cirl or woman, for ceneral housework, Mrs. N. R. Binck, of his brother Clarence, on A thuss. Winfred Blake has foundation laid for a house, over on the Dobbs & Frazier tract, near Peach Street. Insome. Insom

Meetings.

ducks. Have you seen the new sign board on the Baptist Church? It is a beauty with the second sec board on the Baptist Church? It is a beauly, the work of W P. Keyser. Remember the Grange supper to be held in Odd Fellows Hall next Saturday, Jan. 6th, from five to

Saturday, Jan. 6th, from nye to cight o'clock. The Union Hall "movies" was closed last Saturday night,—the novelty of the thing having seem-Noter Provide the thing having seem-the the thing having seem-the thing having seem-the thing having seem-Hammonton, N. J., bec. 2, 1911.

ingly worn off. Sylvester B. P. Adams and wife were here part of this week. Mr. A. is on the Reading Hummonton accommodation. Mr. and Mrs. Bump, of Whit-

Lost & Found. BLACK Ununtlet Glove Lost, between Frg Harbor Road and Central Avonue, via Vine Street. Roward if returned to Apple and with ar Store.

Schools will re-open on Tresday next

Miss Laura W. Franks is visiting her sister, Miss May F. Hoyt. Everybody seems to have had a

'Merry Christmas.' Hammonton L. & B. Association

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Scudder The new Town Council will spent Christmas with their son and

tion, appointment of committees, Course will be Jan, 16th,- Doctor Robert Forbes, leoturer.

One of our doctors has reported meu's L. & B. Association, next eighty births this year. Among

Miss Minnie B. Newcomb aut sister, Mrs. Campbell, and little Sheriff Robert H. Ingersoll was daughter Minerva, are here for

Regular preaching services at the Universalist Church to-morrow, The photo of Roy Fay, to which at 11.00 n.m. and 7.30 p.m. Suf-

terday, to demolish the front of There was a fall table at H. J. George Turner's residence, Belle

Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Baptist Church, H. P. Hoskins,

pastor. Preaching services, ro.30

Junior C. E., 3.00; C. E., 6.30.

is expected to occupy the pulpi

'The best robe,'' text, Luke xv

22. Week of Prayer services every

night except Saturday, at 7.45

The Methodist Episcopal Church

Public worship at 10.30 and 7.30 Morning topic, "Secret disciples." Evening, "A New Year lesson."

Marple; theme, "Things I want

only to say that it is the best gift God has given to man." (Abra-ham Lincoln.) Our aim is to help

you understand the Great Book,

Many homes were cheered by the

Civic Club, just before Christmas. The ladies toured the town for a

day and a half, in autos, visiting

two dozen shut-ins, calling at

thirty homes, and leaving one hundred and ten well-filled stock

ings, also gifts. Their territory extended from Winslow to Elwood

and Folsom to Atsion. This work

showed the true Christmas spirit,

and the ladies are to be commended

and to live it every day."

Programme published elsewhere.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frantz and 7.30. Bible School at 11.45. A. Lehman was one of celebrations the day after Christmas. At five Rev. J. E. R. Folsom, Secretary o o'clock their daughter, Miss Gladys | the New Jersey Baptist Convention was married, in the presence of TEN-Room House to Rent, 122 N. Second Street. F. N. Thomas. Tilled and Pleasant Sts. To DENK House Kern House to Rent, 122 N. Second Street. F. N. Thomas. to-morrow morning. Even'g topic BOARDING-House For Rent-furnished, at their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Games, congratulations,

> Mr. and Mrs. Lehman were the recipients of very acceptable gifts, Class meeting at 9.30. Bible School at noon. Junior League at 3.00. Epworth devotions at 6.45, fed by Robert Steel. and wishes for many more years of health and happiness.

The public is cordially invited, to attend the services of the "Week"

Thursday, Pastor Hoskins; Friday, Pastor Shaw.

to do better next year." "In re-OnSunday evening, 7th, at 7 the closing union service, Pastor Marple will preach.

Officers of M. B. Taylor Lodge, No. 141, F. & A. M., elected and installed for the year 1912: W. M., C. F. Osgood S. W., N. C. Holdridge . W., A. B. Davis Freasurer, J. A. Waas Secretary, C. C. Small D., J. H. Young I. D., E. M. Davis

. M. C., J. M. Austin J. M. C., H. L. McIntyre S. S., G. F. McIntyre I. S., F. C. Burt Tyler, Henry Measley.

for this very practical work. Regular meeting of the Civic Mrs.-Rider-was-called-away-on Christmas, on account of illness of Club, in Trust Company parlor, on Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, at 2.30. her sou.

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OUR ADVENT DUTY.

As fast, Sunday's epistle was full tells us further, of the blessed Advent Hope, so that for today has for its theme the nec-1. Its Nature.

2. Its Chlef Requirement. 3. Its Judgment and Reward,

and on that account theirs. Therefore (Gal 1:10). The preceding chapters of this epistle show how much these Corinthian Christians needed to be re-Corinthian Christians needed to be re-ardship, such as it is, with perfect. The glare of day shuts out from the inconceivably for divorce. (See Ala. 156, E. 23, The reason why God sent His peo-grow stronger and stronger. Such persons are of the earth, earthy, even employee, and must in all things do he hidding of the men who employ him for the wages they are willing to pay him. That is not only a very low view of the Christian ministry. a man so account of us, as of the ministers of Christ. He can and mustter he owns. Christ Himself.

But surely the Word has also a less themselves Christians. All men who acknowledge Christ as their Master are ministers of Christ. He has ed them in order that they might be His. live under Him in His kingdom, and serve Him. Now the tion of the carsmen in the Roman galley. It therefore demands real and hard work by every individual. That was not the age of steam and ma-chinery. The heavy galley could be Arain Paul the

keep time with the stroke. It is prefore work which requires both ond Advent, not before, strength and training, but both these are furnished by its very perform-

It is Our-Duty-to-he-God's Stewards, man have prates of God."--II, D. S. "Ministers of Christ," says Paul, "and slowards of the mysterles of God." Here again the term is applicable first to the ordnined minister of intrusts the direction of his house, hady who had honored him;

gifts with which God has cutrusted Dealer, him. In all things we are God's stowards. We are not our own, and we have nothing that is our own. How often we have conferred this when The "hottest day" no more dry We sang:,

All that we have in Thine alone

A trust. O Lord, from Thee, But how poorly most of us live up | to this confession, therefore we need in this Advent time, which brings home to us so emphatically the wealth of the Divine gifts, to be reminded of of the giving. For above all are we to be stowards of the mysteries of God, That is a word of which the great apostle was especially fondly it means here, as always, God's love in night and graft a few more bottles." each other call.

Word and Sacrament, by faith. So then if we are God's true stewards we first ourselves receive and appropriate this gift and we also do what we can to make it accessible This then is our great Advent duty. We are all to be Christ's ministers and God's stewards, And now Paul

What is its Chief Requirement.

"Moreover, it is required in stev essary Advent Duty. In this time of ards that a man be found faithful. grace, while waiting for the second There is great comfort and consola coming of our Lord, we are to per- tion in that, For in view of the hard It is Our Duty to be Christ's Min- dered, not the result in mathemati- known." cal figures. The cervant who faith-He wants the congregation in Co-rinth to know and keep in mind that their ministers, are Christ's ministers, Christ's ministers, and only so Christ's ministers first, and only so God can be. The highest praise the Master ever gave was when He said: hey fannot be expected to please She hath done what she could. That for if they pleased men they praise the humblest disciple may rewould not be the servants of Christ ceive, but let him be sure that he (Gal 1:10). The preceding chapters of really has done and is doing all he

is a very common view in many con-sizes. It has shown us our duty, it has pointed out its one requirement, it tells us now in conclusion some thing about ---

Its Judgment and Reward. it a radically wrong view. With the There is first of all men's judgment. jected to various kinds of judgment. reat apostle every minister has the Then again there is the steward's ownjudgment. And finally there is God's in character and to be partners with judgment. Paul has something to say ministers of Christ. He can and must of each of these three. He does not be so unless we determinedly put serve the congregation only in and think much of the first:-"But with away from us the feeling which is brough his service of the only Mas me." he says, "It is a very small thing that I should be judged of you this life are of supreme importance, or of man's judgment." Remember and cultivate constantly a desire to wider application, and comes as an that his view of the work of a Chris-live in communion with God at whatt admonition to all who pro-tian minister had not found great favor in Corinth. He was determined to know and preach nothing among Him crucified. They had looked for ures and ambitions if we allow these other things from this famous preacher, for "enticing words of man's wis-

propelled forward against adverse a man may have of himself and of seen but at the things which are not that to a lesson for no today. For are

Advent duty will be seen at the sec-

"Wherefore," Paul concludes, "Judge nothing before the time until the ance. The oarsman becomes strong Lord come, who will both bring to and proficient by working at the cars, light the hidden things of darkness, so does Christ's carsman, His minis- and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts; and then shall every

_____ CONGENIAL.

referred to the acting and laborious fashioued sort whom we read about Chile and Wercestershire are more alde of that office, this refers to the in the romances, A young Clevelander saucy than ever. Well, well, this is a inward and spiritual side. The word who is often described as a "man spicy world! -Judge. need by Paul denotes a confidential about town" became engaged not long servent or slave, to whom the master, ago, and he spoke as follows to the

and in particular the care of distrib- "I don't want to have anything that going to take this ising down? uting to all the pervants their tasks I must hide after we are married. Voice from Audience-and provisions (Luke (2:42). It design their, So I may as well foll you, that nates proachers as administrators of 1 play poker, 1 smoke cigarettes, 1 a truth which is not theirs, but their drink, i stay out late and 1 bet on the "racea."

is certain that the duty of every child so afraid that you and I wouldn't be work better. of flod is to be a steward of the rich perfect companions," -Cloveland Plain

AUTUMN'S SPECIALTY.

ulch To fill our souls with dread We will encounter, with a sigh, The "weftent" day instead.

GETTING BUPPLIES.

"John." sold the bride of last in the real upper and the true purpose hadly. "we're all out of pickles and chill sauce sgam." "All right, my dear," replied her husband, "we'll go and visit your keep the ewas and the weaped lambs suppose I'll ace you again. The fact



FORETASTES OF GLORY. 1 Cor. 13: 9-12: John 3: 2.

The germs of future glory and noform with painstaking faithfulness the work to be done and the great things | bility are already within us if we are duties and obligations that rest upon entrusted to us it is but natural that true disciples of Christ, and we should us as God's children and Christ's ser- most of us should feel discouraged, cherish glorious anticipations with re- two evenings at home exceedingly. instruction: Occupy till i come. Now asks of all His stewards is faithful- if He shall be manifested, we shall be Jones-Werkman-Keith. concerning this our Advent duty, this ness. It they have small gifts, small. like Him; for we shall see Him even epistle lesson tells us three things: . | strength, small ability, faithfulness in as He is." "Now we see in a mirror, that which is small. It is the quality darkly; but then (we shall see) face not the quantity that counts with God, | to face; now I know in part; but then the spirit in which the service is ren- shall I know even as also I have been

We need to think much of what Isters. "Let a man so account of us, as of the ministers of Christ." First of all and chiefly, the apostle uses these words with reference to himself and ministers. I the ministers and ministers. Words with reference to himself and words and ministers. God has promised to make of us and ised to raise us, that we may realize more and more the astounding great ness of our opportunity, and the utter to the properture of the things and the commend him as a husband to taken away as captives. The king, impelled towards it by the force of taken away as captives. The king, impelled towards it by the force of taken away as captives. The king, ised to raise us, that we may realize more and more the astounding great ness of our opportunity, and the utter and affection to which they have been because he refused to obey the com-trolling force in our life, but also the determining element in our characfully administered the two talents en. God has promised to make of us and married life of ten years. I would and the bulk of the people were we become more and more strongly in the bulk of the people were we become more and more strongly in the bulk of the people were we become more and more strongly in the bulk of the people were we become more and more strongly in the bulk of the people were we become more and more strongly in the bulk of the people were we become more and more strongly in the bulk of the people were we become more and more strongly in the bulk of the people were we become more and more strongly in the bulk of the people were we become more and more strongly in the bulk of t Interests which are passing away as | Mungon, compared with those which are to tion as we thus learn to covet earn-tion as we thus learn to covet earn-tic the bast sifts we shall be raised wear a puff tie, and, of course, L oners the king of Babylon had taken the bast sifts we shall be raised wear a puff tie, and of course, L oners the king of Babylon had taken the bast sifts we shall be raised wear a puff tie, and of course, L oners the king of Babylon had taken the bast sifts we shall be raised above the craving for that which is like that. Aside from this strange the vessels of the temple and also mind the things of the fleah." Those unworthy, and shall be saved from eccentricity of his I had a perfectly some captives. The seventy years of whose minds are absorbed by the

eed of this apostofic admonition. It to the third point our lesson emphaand God's power which the night brings by showing us thousands of mighty suns moving in majestic order And in like manner, the glare of this world with its comparatively A man's stewardship will be subfrom seeing the splendor of the opportunity which God has set before us, by inviting us to become like Him Him in His work. And it will always be so unless we determinedly put natural to us all that the things of

Trials and anxieties and perplexi. Apartments. ties blind our eyes to the heavenly these Corinthians save Christ and vision quite as effectively as pleasthings to absorb our thoughts. But word which Paul uses here meant originally men who labor at the oars, under the orders of a captain. This is vary suggestive. It is the designa: vary suggestive. It is the designa: vary suggestive. It is the designa: vary suggestive. The labor of the suggestive is the designa: vary s Again Paul turns to the judgment "we look not at the things which are and war alike.

work of the kingdom can be done by Judge not mine own self. For though in which we have fore-gleams of glory or machinery, and do we not need to learn that it can only be done by personal effort? Again that picture of the oarsmen

perfect harmony between all these all its fullness only when He comes all will unveiled face reflecting as a levery hour. I fill the dullard's mind again. How men have performed their mirror the glory of the Lord" will be with thoughts upilfting. I am light, transformed into the same image from knowledge and power. I epitomiz glory to glory," See 2 Cor. 3; 18 and the conquests of mind over matter. 17. 18.

OUR FOREIGN NEWS,

It is reported from Mexico the there has been a recont uprising in private cable that the insurgents h Cayonno are getting Deppery, there l Renily modern couples are just as are grounds for disturbance in Mocha the Gospel. If the first designation apt to be truly matest as the old and Java, and the common people of

> Burnest Sueaker (more cloop) than truthful) And I ask you, are you Volce from Audience-No; the re-

Keep the cultivator going in the corn shift out in tunnel. Shallow-But here also we may and must ap "I'm glait to hear you say so," said pleuse! About two fuches deep ply the word in a wider sense, for it the up to date girl, brightly. "I was right. Muzzle the horses and they'll

> Boop ande will kill plant liev. B elli tobacco extract, kerosene omniaton or white-off somp.

Secreta of anceenaful turnin gro ing: Have the southed very fine olling the ground,

Glue pleces of foll or pleces of old rublers to the bottom of the chuir floors and loss notes.

Beparate the pustures in which you

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The Much Discussed Coresponde in the Smith-Brown Divorce,

is Now at Liberty.

He is a good husband. I enjoyed hi us as God's children and Christ's ser most of us should teel discouraged, cherish giorious anticipations with re- two evenings at nome exceedingly. wants. Our King has entrusted to us when we consider our own weakness, gard to the future, "Beloved, now are speak from six months' experience.vents. Our King has entrusted to us when we consider our own weakness. gard to the future, beloved, now are speak from six months' experience.--certain goods of His with the plain not to say impotence. But all God we the children of God. We know that Faule Eryce Jenkins-Jennings-Kirk-His mouth makes the most adorable

sucker, when about to kiss .- Gertrude X (Present names + furnished reputable parties upon application. No triflers need apply.) I loved the way he said "prunes."

accustomed.-Joy Hartwell-Jones- mand of God through Jeremiah to determining element in our charac-

couldn't live all my life with a man Jerusalem and carried away part of unworthy, and shall be saved from the putting too high an estimate on the lawful pleasures and ambitions of this Statement upon witness stand made event, which occurred about B. C. 636.

> Jones' English. He used the most sistently and worshipped idols. 'name restored _at_last divorce on prophets that God would punish them of time and sense.' grounds that Miss Cornmeal couldn't in this way if they rebelled against "But they that ar sign all ber-married names on the Him, and it was only after long for the things of the Spirit." Those whose hotel register without taking two bearance on God's part that the punpages and slopping over on the third.) [shment was at last inflicted. Above testimonials give striking evidence of the high esteem in which one of Paul's expressions concerning to hold converse with God, grow like wives. Applications will be filed in of the condition of the Jews during the order received and must be ac- the period covered by this quarter's companied by certified checks to cover weading suit and marriage license. References required. Address J. Heny Jones (at liberty), 23 Newlywed

THE PRINTING PRESS.

if we use these things as a means of mother earth. My heart is of steel, my ruled over them, and these great men upward climb.

dent that to many his preaching was God. Faul says, "Our light affiliction, oratorios of history, the symphonies and others, to rebuke and warn and with God in Christ and of effective which is for the moment, worketh for of all time. I am the voice of to-day, encourage His people in the foreign. Bervice for God. He may not have a distinct disappointment. But their which is for the more exceedingly and the herald of to-morrow. I weave in-criticism did not move him greatly. Us more and more exceedingly and the herald of to-morrow. I weave in-country, and gave them a definite been able to measure his progress to-country, and gave them a definite word that real that wear in year in year And happy is the man who has learn. eternal weight of glory," but he goes I to the warp of the past the woof of promise of restoration to their own ward that goal from year to year. on to say that it has this effect if the future. I tell the stories of peace land to inspire them with hope.

that is a lesson for us today. For are we not far too apt to think that the work of the kingdom can be done by I inspire the midnight toiler, weary From that day to this they have is laid up for me the crown of right-

forts of his fellows. There must be true judement, and it will appear in stantly before our minds, then. "we nows, I cry your joys and sorrows mirror the glory of the Lord" will be | with thoughts uplifting. I am light, am the record of all things mankind you in the candid's glow, amili the cure our co-operation that its gives has achieved. My offspring comes to dim lamps of poverty, the spiender us great promises. of riches: at sunrise, at high noon and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of all Tabasco, Probably fermionted and the world, and I shall never die until blew out the cork. Judge learns by all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.

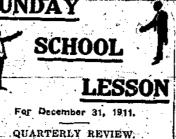
THE TURN OF THE WORM.

Ray, Sylvester Horne, the noted Li eral elergymnu and M. P. of London, was talking at a dinner'in New York "The trouble with most charity," he

said, "is that it is administered in a gradging, condescending spirit. Charlty, to have any effect, must be ad ministered in a spirit of absolute sympathy-a spirit, I may almost say, of and a package of court plaster. absolute humblity. "To unitti, set an derneath,' as the philosophic Ada wall

"There was once a London lady, the wife of a millonaire promoter, who decided, being rather bornd, to go in for charity, Bo she rang for her electrie brougham, and glided in a huxu rious silence down to the New Cut. "The fudy selected the very worst house in the New Cut, and she paid then rult it; now the sund suon after n call of about half an hour on the a nice present to give papa for Christrain, and cover the need by lightly poor, tired, underfed woman who lived, mas?" asked Clara. there. The ducations she naked this woman were superellious and busert. pers," suggested Charley, nont. The fady had a very good time. "But when she came to go her has lega, and there will be no scratched tess, whose checks were now unwontedly red, rather spolled her good sime by anying, quietly; "Well, good-bi, madam I don

mother for a little while to morrier as far apart that they will non hear to, I haven't time to go alumning my. pigs cating crushed grain or whole



This review deals with the seventy years more or less of the captivityof the Jews in Babylon, Seventy years was the recognized duration of the captivity (Jer. 25; 11, 12; 29; 10),

but it is not easy to identify that are each pressing on toward some period because there were several goal, the goal of our most persistent "captivities," 50 to speak, and several desires... hut some of us do not know returns from captivity. There were two great caravans of we are pressing for want of careful

captives taken from Jerusalem to observation of the tendencies and mo-Babylon, separated by an interval of tives of our own hearts, about eleven years. The first was about B. C. 597, when Jehoiachin with | the goal toward which we are pressthe flower of the nobility and the best ing or not, our seeking of it becomes of the craftsmen of the land were a more and more confirmed habit; taken, and the second was about B. and even though the goal litself may submit to the king of Babylon; ter. In our own nature we grow to-

There was only one thing I didn't But nearly ten years before the ward that which we habitually de-

(9.1, page 422.) One can't say too much about Mr. they had rebelled against Him per- if they do try to act well in all reelegant English of any gent I was ever They had been warned from the upon the things of this life and they matried to .- Olive Commeal-(Maiden first by Moses and afterwards-by cannot possibly rise above the things

"Cast down but not forsaken" is to know God and to please God an Mr. Jones was held by his former himself, and it is an apt description God, and find more and more pleasure lessons. God had sent His people into banishment because of their persistent rebellion against Him, but He followed them in their banishment are drawn, downward continually with watchful oversight and loving though they may not be conscious of

At different times He raised Daniel Those who determinedly pursuel the At different times he raised Daniel and Mordecal and Esther and Nehe bigher goal are drawn upward con-miah to positions of prominence and tinually, though they may not be able I am the printing press, born of trust at the court of the king who to measure their own progress 0, the

and war allow. I make the human heart beat with land produced the effect which all umphantly in the great battle of life. Although Daniel knew that flod had

Service of Christ consists of combined and united work. There were many rowers who made up the crew. Each man has his own place, but in it be is to support and supplement the ef-The Lord's judgment is the only. The that judgment is the only of unswerving lovality to Him cont. The Anglo-Saxon, the is to support and supplement the efsense that we must claim and expect the fulfillment of the promise if we want it, and must do anything that hind, run a string over the top and complishment of the promise. God it nader the chin. It may rattle a wants our co-operation in all lifs of forts to do us good, and it is to se-

GOOD JOB

Papa-But hasn't your flance sof

haughter-Not yet, but he's going to get oue at \$25,000 a year. Papa-Indeed! Glad to hear

What is he doing? Daughter-Well, he paper of source man who is paid a hole in it and keep the shingle \$50,000 a year by the liankers' assoclation not to forge obecks, and Goorge is going to offer not to do it for half that

Brown-Anything go with the sleet? Toy Man-Only a bottle of arnical XMA8 COOKIES.

Birst Turkey What is your on lon of Christmas, snyhow?"

Becond Ditto-"Don't ax mp." it is no avidence of a weak found tion when a business house settles.

"Charley, I wouldor what would be

"Give him a pair of padded site fire; this will make the shin come بينيو يوارد بالرزاني الاسترابي يتقددت الإربيقي

Mugging---Who will be the next man o hog Jack Johnsont Glummle / The undertaker.

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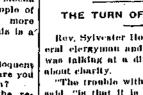
) lime. If nows are expected to raise a fall litter, it is best to weap the spring I plus at from eight to ten weeks old

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out what it is,

good results,

When a ham or smoked formers has





Topic for. Dec. 31, 1911, PRESSING ON TOWARD THE GOAL Phil. 3: 12.

With more or less earnestness we the nature of the goal toward which

Whether we realize the nature of

lations to life. Their ambition is set

"But they that are after the Spirit thoughts and desires reach out toward spiritual things-those who seek in seeking the things of God.

They have an infinitely wider outlook because their vision is not re stricted either by time or by space. Those who pursue the lower goal. any deterioration in their character.

but as the end of his life came pear

equences," (2 Tim. 4: 7, 8.)

the sun and have no sunbonnet, take a place of paper, pin it togeflier be-

through a slit at each side, and tie Saw off the bandle of an old broom and use it to brush your horses with

after you have been over him with a comb and brush of the regulars kind. tto careful how you handle this in the stall the first time, however, lest the horse may be scared by it. A bandy way to remove ples and

cakes from a hot oven is to use common shingle. Cut away the thick and into the shape of a handle. Here hanging bohind the stove.

When your horse scrabbles up into the stall at the sound of your vole you may be sure that your voice doos not sound right. Look into this and do the right thing when you And

When starting to wean a litter. take the larget pige away first. in making cake with fruit in it,

beef suct and buttor, half and half, is bottor than all butter. I have known lard and boot suct to give

heen bolled, try plunking it in cold waterias soon as removed from the off oneity and emoothly Steel tools put in a barrel of ele-

slaked line will never rust. I have always kept my spades and such tools

SHAKESPEAREAN MOTTOES FOR THE NEW YEAR, Heaven grant us its peace .-- Meas ure for Measure.

Let each man do his best.--Kine Henry IV.

Time, is the nurse and breeder of all good .- Two Gentlemen of Verona Time shall unfold what plaited cun ning hides --- King Lear

Then it shall hold companionship in peace with honor as in war --- Corio

Be of good cheer; They shall no more, prevail than we sive way to -King Henry VIII.

This lies all within the will of God. To whom I do appeal .--- King Henry V There's rosemary and rue; these keep

Seeming and savour all the winter long .-- Winter Tale, Be just and fear not:

Let all the ends thou alm'st at be thy ouniry's Thy God's and truth's .- King Henry

THE TWO ROADS.

It was New Year's night. An aged man was standing by the window. He mournfully raised his eyes toward the deep blue sky, where the stars were floating like white lilles on the surface of a clear, calm lake. Then he cast them on the earth, where few more helpless beings than himself were moving toward their inevitable goal-the tomb. Already he had passed sixty of the stages which lead t it, and he had brought from his jour ney nothing but errors and remorse His bealth was destroyed, his mind unfurnished, his heart sorrowful, and his old age devold of comfort.

The days of his youth rose up in vision before him, and he recalled the solemn moment when his father had placed him at the entrance of two ads, one leading into a peaceful sunny land, covered with a fortile harvest, and resounding with soft, sweet songs; while the other conducted the wanderer into a deep, dark, cave, whence there was no issue, where polson flowed instead of water, and where serpents bissed and crawled. He looked toward the sky, and cried out in his anguish: "Oh, youth, return! O my father, place me once more at the crossway of life. that I may choose the better road!" But the days of his youth had passed away, and his parents were with the leparted. He saw wandering lights | Aoat over dark marshes, and then dis-

appear. "Styl," he said, "were the days of my wasted life!" He saw a star shoot from heaven, and vanish

virtue and indusiry, were now happy and honored on this New Year's for men cost to the man and the inght. The clock in the high church on his ear, recalled the many tokens of extracting the last particle of of the love of his parents for him; the trail's oblicerated but they have had they in the trail's oblicerated but they have had they in the trail's oblicerated but they have had they in the trail's oblicerated but they have had they in the trail's oblicerated but they have had they in the trail's oblicerated but they have had they in the trail's oblicerated but they have had they in the trail's oblicerated but they in they in they but they be dis-

that he had not yet entered the deep, and possibly he was pleturing to him. The boy cut two straws of unequal morselessly amongst his clother for bered to the metal, the road leading to the peaceful lamit (dentical time, where subny harvests wave

choose, remember that when years it the waits?" youth, return! Oh, give me back my of deep hellows: carly days!" Jean Paul Richter "If those cattle

Colonal Kataer" is a remarkable

without a blomish or windgell, his business we might make this lot go feet are those of a colf, and, strange round," indicating a pot which stood to say, he has hardly any bollows an on the store, der the eyes. He eats with a good "Can't you ever be serious," pro with the young colla, equally flem in some willow. "We've got to fetch wood and gavely.

bench. He win not at the age of "If you'd been in this country three eighteen to a French gentleman for \$13,000. On the death of this owner my late hyshend. M. Dornan, bought him for \$2000. He still runs in harness but not offen, as I prefer "Ar a blizzer o suggest forch-"Colonel Kaiser is a living example ing y of the horse's normal longevity. 'Man,' got seconding to Metchinkoff, 'does not die; an and the interit well.

horse, 'Ite does not dla;] horne of fifteen to no e in his prime."



NEW YEAR'S IN THE WEST

Then he remembered his early com-panions, who had entered life with him, but who had entered life with him, but who had entered life with him, but who had entered life with him and has et of dead-white man Reid's, which is three miles him away, and that you can't see six feet him and has et of dead-white man reid's, which is three miles him away, and that you can't see six feet him and has et of dead-white man has boby. They bucked as him and has entered life with him and has entered life with him and has entered life with has a suggestive, it being one of the him and has entered life with has a suggestive, it being one of the suggestive, it being one of the has a suggestive, it being one of the suggestive is a sugg him, but who having trod the paths of pipe, which thrust its end above the in front of you?" as he possessed, cursing luck gener the frozon bits galled them, cousing love of the root top, it shricked all "I know all that," said the man, ally that he had no furs.

behalf. Overwhelmed with shame Even if the blizzard was halked of their way like a line streak." and grief, he dared no longer look to. its desire to wreck the chanty it was "Sounds inviting," said the boy with in?" asked the boy,

with one despairing offort he cried out the sacks and blankets which had I haven't (more injustice), we'll draw his eyes with the crock of his arm light, only bruised him. In his puny the surrounding beach, aloud, "Come back, my carty days; been hung against them for protee- straws," Come back!"
And his youth did return: for all folly assorted mounds on the floor. man, "These cattle are our all, If the storm, but the snow made wraithe the horses trod on the bucket and bent if flat. Foolishly be took off his is well aware of the dangers that

shall be passed, and your feet shall "Listen again," said the man, and stamble on the dark mountain, you just then above the shriek of the hick ugain," remarked he. will cry bitterly, but cry in vain, "O blizzard was beard a multiled chorus

"COLONEL KAISER'S" FINE CONDI-

American trating horse now owned in France by Malania Darlan, who writes as follows:

"In his thirty-fourth year he is could only do the widow's cruse of all

apend and gayely. "Bonne water." "Colonel Kalmer was celebrated on "By all means," replied the boy American jace tracks twenty has or "Just touch the hell for the water," thirty years ago, where he was never "pon't be a foot," reforted the man. heaten. He was not at the age of "if you'd been in this country three

nighto until the really con-

suggest foichoy, "Why, you

ibio, iv, "it t our Lord.

the trail's obliterated, but they'll flud [cerned, and grief, he dared no longer look to jus desire to wreck the childry it was here body drop heav-ward that beaven where they dwelt, not wholly to be dealed, but drove in his ridiculous hands. "I'd offer to toss The man nodded as they solemnly horses knocked him over and the liv on the covering sand until she has Wath that beaven where they dwelt, not whony to be douten, but not they be douten, but not the they and the line over an

boy had drawn the long one. "My drink,

remember us in Thy mercy also in this new year of our Lord. Reveal Thy glory in the experience of its joys and sorrows. Forestall its tears with the abiding comfort of Thy presence. Make us strong rightly to measure all our gains and to endure with patlence every loss Thy love allows. Show us Thy meaning in the gifts and opportunitles of each new day. Assure us of Thy help in labor, Thy delight in our Joys. Quicken our minds to clear vision and our hearts to cheerful content. Provide for our hodies such vigor as shall be needful for our allotted work. We leave to Thee the mystery of the year's events, assured that Thou will guide our way. Withhold from us all gifts which would prevent Thy purpose for our growth in wisdom and in service. Only deny us not Thyself Thy Spirit to Instruct our hearts Thy work to share, Thy peace to still our restpresence to resolve our doubts. In the sifting TERNITORN 1 of tempta grant that our faith fall not, and when our years are ed bring un to Thruelf, through Jeans Christ

exclaimed: and the sharp arrows of unavailing remores struck life to the lind raged against the rule log shanty, are aware it will take four barrels at enough, to escape a cloud of show the lind raged with the cold, and removed a telsure. which stood on a rising plees of least, that the nearest woll is old which swirled round the room. Si-plunged to get back, but the boy The main

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solf what they were doing at that reason, no term in a pagin, covered tax near powered in powered in the powered into powere powered in the powered in the powered in the powered into powere p

without a word the man passed and corner and mixeds character with florance and an embodiment of min vet she is frequently indied by ex-

It was a slow and tedfous task, and

The was still young, his errors only slimiton, the boy because he had so horse, and divides the water round. How the horses got there the boy hearse when he felt the sen- She is as pervent has a young ben To was still young, his errors only slimition, the boy because he had so norse, and divides the water round were no dream. He thanked for fer recently left a home in the east, it when the loser gels back. Is it a har-never knew, but get there they did, pation of many needles plerchig his about to steal her nest when she first, and whilst the ley blast probed re-hands and the skin on his fingers ad-hut during the operation of demositing that be had not yet entered the deep, and possibly be was picturing to him dark cavers, but he was free to trend soft what they were doing at that length, put them in a basin, covered the fresh beneath, and poured the it with a sloth and shear it but it with a sloth and shear it but it.

Yo who still linger on the thresh you hear that?" he suid. old of life, doubling which path to "No," replied the boy. "What was the boy." the horses." the water and the water and the water and leaving him. Moreover, the water run a bighty excited state until she gints when they came to measure the over him as they fought for the first up his sleeves and froze, until he bighty excited state until she gints beyond the top over him as they fought for the first up his sleeves and froze, until he beself again in her native element. Diver him on they bugget for the server and more they under the server when here they have be been been been and they want a slow process at best, and if such a thing can be conceived. He that the is incred by her himan fors, Without a word the man passed his clothes and mittens crackled with his analy sa embodiment of mis yet she is frequently trailed by ex-"If those cattle dou't have water "If those cattle dou't have water they it tenr the studie to ploces, They get extra thirsty feeding on straw, and it's three days since they had a drop. Why in h that well wasted to give out I enu't think?" Fersh from an old track. If she is madil, one man can readily turn here only sufficient strongth left when at head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient strongth left when at head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient strongth left when at head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient strongth left when at head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient strongth left when at head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient strongth left when at head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient strongth left when at head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had only sufficient inshed to out the relux head in his arms to reat, and had is the bound of turning the returning, and in this position the largest speciment is to have two perwitter slapped over thin and played its sous place a tong thin board on its sweet will nuchecked,

Where the ho, ars went he knew have passed over the plank, to lift not, and if they dipped the lol over again he cared not, ite was past car-thg. With what little sense remaining eithe upon returning home, or until him he rather hoped they would, and the tide gets high enough to no end it. He believed they stopped, them to later a host but couldn't be quite sure. It seemed is a difficult furthe to lookile, hours after in a dream that he fan oled he beard the man's volce: "My lod, I thought you were nover conting back," and in the same dream he heard himself saying: "Neither

I ke w the boy in those long years the quiet, irredstible movement, and ago. I see him and it is in day the most reluctant cannot forbid, dreams myself cometimes even now, Some gifts the years bring which we especially on New Year's day, as I would fain decline age, sorrow, disapall round the fireside here at home, pointment. Some treasures they take It is incongruous that pictures should which we would keep forever-youth.

THE NEW YEAR.

he wind blew there and the wind blew here, nd brought from Somewhere the small New Year. tapped for him at each door and And never once was a knock in vain! All good folks waited the child. Their doors they opened and on him nside he stepped, with a happy face, And softly slipped in the Old Year's place. Said he: "I bring you a Box of Days, Tied round with tissue of rainbow

rays; give it joyfully, for I know, Though all days may not with glad ness glow, Each gift holds some precious bit of cheer To win your thanks," said the sweet Child Year!

WHERE NEW YEAR BEGINS.

The New Year begins earliest of he 180th meridian, that is at the part of the world which lies exactly opposite Greenwich, on the magic line where sailors have to jump a day either forwards or backwards. cording as they are sailing with or against the sun.

The earth rotates on its axis once every twenty-four hours, so that -in the same period of time the sun ap-Parently circles the earth. Supposin we travel around the earth, in the same direction as the sun, and at a speed great enough to keep it in sight, then we get back to our starting point without once seeing a sunset, so that as far as we are concerned it is still the same day. As a matter of fact, it is exactly one day later Even if you do not keep the sun over you on your voyage, it is apparent that you will reach your starting point with your calculations one day out, unless you have provided for this by striking out an extra day on the calendar. If you travel against the sun you will have to add a day to the calendar.

The convention that has been egtablished with regard to this matter is to consider the day as beginning at the 180th meridian, so that the 181st meridian is always a day ahead of the 179th. As the day begins first at the 180th meridian, the New Year comes first at that point, too, being there twelve hours sooner than mes at Greenwich."

TURNING TURTLES.

There is only one way to catch turtles. They cannot be shot or caught with a hook or net, and no efficient trup has yet been devised, therefore only remains to lay in wait for the clumsy creatures when they come ashore for a ramble or to lay eggs, and turn them on their backs, in which . him to spill as much as he put in the After selecting a suitable spot, the

twolve in circumference she drops her eggs into it, pulls the he soon was fagged, because at 19 rim of sund over them, and rising on the muscles are not hardened. The all four legs, lets her body drop heav-

at during the operation of depositing

time of murch, and when its foreflippers almeside, if it

DEST GIFT OF TIME.

The pushing of years in like the coming of down- alow, ellont, inevitable. The most eager cannot hasten pear in the embers, but so they heavy, innocence. But there are more or else unc's faicy paints, them predous treasures which the cannets are. These a coal drops out, and i fuely and the years cannot remove ike up to the remembrance that i frindship, patience, faith and towe-is once that boy-Ex.