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'A failure profesionally because I know but one minister that has adopted my sentiments." For a quarter of a cen-tury he, laughed at Christianity, and over since Christianity has been laugh-ing at him. Now, it is a mean thing to ing whim. Now, it is a mean thing & go into a man's, house, and steal, his goods, but I tell you the most gigantic burglary ever invented is the proposition to steal these treasurer of, our holy religion. The meanest laughter ever ut our mouth filled with, laughter." Ho got' very much down sometimes, but there are other chapters where for four or five times he calls upon the people to praise and exult. It was not a mere twitch of the lips—It was a demonstration that took hold of his whole physical nature. "Then was our mouth filled with laughter." My friends, this world will never be converted to God until Christians cry loss and laugh and sing more. The horrors are a poor bait. If people are to be persuaded to adopt our holy religion, it will be because they have made up their minds it is a happy religion. They don't like a morbid Christiantty. I know there are morbid people who enjoy a funeral. They come

Christianity. I know there are morbid people who enjoy a funeral. They come early to see the friends take leave of the corpse, and they steal a ride to the cometery, but all healthy people enjoy a wedding better than they do a burial. Now, you make the roligion of Christ sepulcharl and henresilke, and you make it repulsive. I say plant the rose of Sharon along the church walks and columbine to claimber over the church wall, and have a smile on the lip, and have the mouth filled with holy laughter. There is no man in the world, ex-

ter. There is no man in the world, except the Christian, that has the right to feel an untrammeled glee. He is promised everything is to be for the best here, and he is on the way to a delight which will take all the processions with palm branches and all the orchestras harped and cymbaled and trumpeted to express. "Oh," you say, "I have so much trouble." Have you more trouble than Paul had? What does he say? "Sorrowfal, yet always rejoiding. Poor, yet making many rich. Having nothing, yet possessing all things." The merriest laugh I think I have ever heard liss, been in the sickroom of God's dear children. When Theodosius was put upon the rack, he suffered very great torture at the first.

Somebody säked him how he encured all that pain on the rack. He replied: "When I was first put on the rack, I suffered a great deal, but very soon a young man in white stood by my side, and with a soft and comfortable hand-kerchief he, whed the aweat from my brow, and my pains were relieved. It was a punishment for me to get from

rmy—an army in er a defeat, and somerow another portion of the tidings comes, saying we have had another defeat, it demoralizes al the hest. But if the news comes of vic-tory today and victory tomorrow, the

the heat. But if the heaviscomes of victory today and victory tomorrow the
whole army is impassioned for the contest, Now, in the kingdom of our Lord
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is the victories—victory over an and
death and hell. Rejoice evermore, and
again i say rejoice. I believe there is
more religion in a laugh than in a groan.
Anybody can groap, but to laugh! in the
midst of hanfahment and persecution
and indescribable trial, that required a
David, a Daniel, a Paul, a modern heroine.

The Laugh of a Fool.

The next laughter mentioned in the
Bible that I shall speak of is the fool's
laughter, or the expression of sinful
merriment. Solomon was very quick at
simile. When he makes a comparison,
we all catch it. What is the laughter of
a fool like? He says, "It is the craccling of thorms under a pot." The lettle
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under it, and the torch is applied to it,
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cause Me is so schemed against by men. Sinddenly a pin drops out of the machinsty of wheledness or a secret is revealed, and the foundation begins to rock. Finally the whole thing is demolianed. What is the matter? I will tell you what the matter it. That crash of ruin is only the reverberation of God's langhter. In the money market there are a great many good men and a great many fraudulent men. A fraudulent man there says, "I mean to have my million." He goes to work reckless of honesty, and he gots his first \$100,000. He gets after awhile his \$200,000. After awhile he gets his \$500,000. "Now," he says, "I have only one more move to make, and I shall have my million." He gathers up allhia resources. He makes that one last grand move, he fails and loses all, and he has not enough money of his own left to pay the cost of the car to his home. People cannet understand this spasmodic revulsion. Some said its was a sudden turn in Eric railway stock, or in Western Union, or in Illinois Central; some said one thing and some another. They all gaessed wrong. I will tell you what it was. "He that sitteth in the heavens laughed." A man in New York said he would be the richest man in the city. He left his homest work as a mechanic and get into the city councils some way and in 10 years stole \$15,000,000 from the city government. Fifteen million dollars! He held the legislature of the state of New York in the grip of his right hand. Suspicious were a roused. The grand jury presented indictments. The whole lamid stood aghast. The man who expected to put half the city in his yest pocket goes to Blackwell's island, goes to Ladlow street jail, breaks prison and goes acrosa the sea, is rearrested and hrought back and again rumanded to jail. Why? "He that sitteth in the heavens laughed."

Rome was a great empire. She had Horace and Virgil among her poets, alo had Augustus and Constantino, among her emperors. But what mean the defaced Pantheon, and the Forum turned into a cattle market, and the broken walled Coliseum, and 'th

we have been parted 10 or 20 or 20 years, will first is with infinite congratulation? Our perception quickened, our knowledge in invovel, to will know each other at a flash. We will have to talk over all that has happened since we have been separated, the one that has been 10 years in heaven telling us all that has happened in the 10 years of his heavenly residence, and we telling him in return all that has happened during the 10 years of his absence from earth. Ye shall laugh. I think George Whitefield and John Wesley will have a laugh of contempt for their earthly collisions, and Toplady and Charles Wesley will have a laugh of contempt for their earthly misunderstandings, and the two farmers who were in a law-suit all their days will have a laugh of contempt over their earthly disturbance about a line fence. Exemption from all annoyance. Immersion in all gladness. Ye shall laugh. Christianys so. Ye shall laugh. All ye, it will be a laugh of triumph. Oh, what a pleasant thing it will be to stand on the wall of heaven and look down at astan and hurl at him defiance and see him caged and chained and we forever free from his outches! Aha! Yes, it will be a laugh of royal greeting.

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You know how the Frenchmen cheered when Napoleon came back from Elba; you know how the English cheered when Wallington came back from Waterloo; you know how Americans cheered when Kossuth arrived from Hungary; you remember how Rome cheered when Fompey came back victor over 900 cities. Every cheer was a laugh. But, oh, the mightier greeting, the gladder greeting, when the snow white cavalry troop of heaven shall go through the streets, and, according to the book of Revelation, Christ in the red coat, the crimson coat, on a white horse, and all the armies of heaven following him on white horses! Oh, when we see and hear that cavalcade we shall cheer, we shall laugh! Does not your heart beat quickly at the thought of the great jubilee upon which we are soon to enter? I pray God that when we get through with this world and are going out of it we may have some such vision as the dying Christian had when he saw written all over the clouds in the sky the letter "W." and they asked him, standing by his side, what he thought that letter "W" meant. "Oh," he said, "that stands for welcome." And so may it be when we quit this world. "W" on the gate, "W" on the door of the mansion, "W" on the throne. Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! I have preached this sermon with five prayerful wishes—that you might come! I have preached this sermon with five prayerful wishes—that you might see what a mean thing is the laugh of skepticism, what a bright thing is the laugh of spiritual exultation, what a hollow thing is the laugh of sinful mer-riment, what an awful thing is the laugh of condemnation, what a radiant, rubicund thing is the laugh sof etérnal triumph. Avoid the ill; choose the right. Be comforted. "Blessed are ye that weep now—ye shall laugh; yo shall

The Royal Historical society has de the death of Gibbon in a suitable manand an exhibition of portraits, manu-scripts and other relics of the great his-

Shr of Ose, Half Dozen of the Other.

There are two points up the Hudson from New York which do not stand well in the opinion of all people. One is at West Point—it is the United States Military academy, and there be those who say that the first year there for a cadet is something terrific. The other is at Sing Sing, and there be those who say that life in the penitentiary is not as desirable as it might be, though it might be much worse. Not long ago a youth, on his way to West Point to try for admission, met another youth on the train who had been there a year and quit. The young follows chatted along about baseball and that sort of thing as a searter, and finally the ex-cadet made an inquiry of a personal character.

"By the way," he said, "where are you going? Up to the Catakills? Fine place up there to spend the summer."

"No," responded the other, "I'm going to West Point."

"For the summer?"

"No, as a cadet."

The ex-cadet gasped.

"Joe-rusalem, man," he exclaimed, "you don't know a good thing when you see it. Why didn't you get off at Bing Sing?"—Detroit Free Press. Six of One, Half Dozen of the Ott

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as the result of Jewish corruption. Virily and forcibly before the public.

This ancient people, like those of to-This ancient people, like those of to-day, flattered and honored the false ternative. It is a terrible and peril-

held-and some of them were punished as the chiefest of sinners for them from employment and into vagbringing on the rebellion. But now that they are gone, monuments of marble are raised to their memory and they are embalmed in the hearts of the people and in history for their wisdom and foresight. Here we are like the ancients again—in garnishing the sepulchres of the prophets when dead, as we persecuted them while

living. We are now living in an age and in the midst of a crisis that is awakening the prophetic sense. All over the country the signs are ominous, and a period in our immediate future when great calamities are threaten overhanging our whole nation that threatens to burst upon and deluge us in a flood of convulsions which

Our statesmen could come to r should be settled till ou national pride was humbled by the destruction of life and property, and our resources were so exhausted that we were willing to submit to almost any conditions in order to preserve had involved us in a depth of guilt towards our brother that could not out the shedding of blood, without a general sacrifice of much of the wealth and property that we had gained from wrongs and gruel oppression of our weaker fellow crea

menced a policy of extracting from oly of industries by capitalists, who with the aid of machinery and steam power were enabled to get largely its entire control, and control of the laborer. The factory now governs chanic and manufacturer, with fev exceptions, is obsolete. The routine ing how to attend to a specialty in ag process. The less to area for other kinds of work, the ter he becomes skilled, the better tted, and the more acceptable he is

The government favored and en-ouraged capital by special legisla-ion, but left the fate of the wage arner wholly incidental to the demands of the capitalist classes. The cry has been: Protect and develop our national industries by tariff laws

designed to foster the construction of these gigantic industrial plants to turn out work with profit at prices so low as to break up smaller capitalists and turn them into wage earners or factory operatives, depending for employment on the captice of the capitalist and the crazy schemes of the partizan politicians, who aspire to power over the wreck of industries and starvation of wage earners. wage earners.
The toiling, scant-paid, and the

dle wage earners collect together to onsider their grievances, to compar-iews, and, if possible, devise som-lans for bettering their condition Il the capital they can command their labor, and they are prepared to seize every opportunity to invest it its, even of the most un promising kind, for any immediate good, but which have for their ultinate objects some change in the future of their unhappy condition. They feel that it would be a fatal nistake for them to rest satisfied

ercy of the capitalists. There is nothing left for them to terests, but their labors, and to com- thus far. braided and persecuted. He is charged bine in these strikes. It seems like a held responsible for it by his fellows.

The Hebrew prophets were stoned from this idleness in order to bring and put to death because they fore-

prophets who prophesied smooth ous remedy—but there being no things to please the people. This other possible way of ever achieving venerable Hebrew history contains any redress, we cannot justly re-some instructive lessons which, if proach them for their rashness and wise, we of to-day will take to our indiscretion. They know it is a cruel and destructive process, and resort A half century ago the auti-slavery to it simply because there seems no prophets told this nation what other possible remedy at their com-would result in the near future mand. If the hordes of irresponsible from the national sin of holding our idlers and worthless vagrants who fellow beings in slavery. Because are ready to seize on every opportunthey prophesied evil in the form of ity to give vent to their spite against insurrection or rebellion that might civilized society, because they are too overturn and destroy the govern- worthless to deserve or to partake ment, they were mobbed, persecuted of its benefits, resort to riot, murder, and murdered much as were the hebrew prophets—for telling the earners cannot be held responsible truth. These anti-slavery prophets, for it. Government policy made these vagabonds by forcing the in dustries into channels that excludes abondage. One half of the laboring

> many are idle. The Government has taken the means of living from the people; the government and the people who vote.

people can produce all we are now consuming. That is the reason so

for that party policy are responsible. These strikes will never cease, but will increase in their force and frequency till all business will be demoralized and rendered so uncer tain and unprofitable, the government, backed by public sentiment, will be compelled to change its policy more in favor of the wealth produc ing classes, or revolution and anarchy will terminate our republican institutions. Bverything is drifting in that direction, and the one who fore-casts or prophetically foretells it, is no more responsible than were the

when men attribute to prophets the crime and guilt which they denot in the corruption of the people. To point out their errors, to warn the wrong-doers and ask them to change their course, is but to bring down maleditions on the head of the propl et. His rewards are the curses of the guilty and the vengeauce of those he some foresight he is denounced and stigmatized as a Socialist, a Com-

munist, an Anarchist and Infidel. The world chiefly advances only through tribulation and the martyr dom of its prophets and saviors. How true the declaration:"Withou

the shedding of blood there is no rethrough all time have had to suffer and die for the guilty. Multitudes of the humble must perish to gratify the ambition and the greed of the mighty and those in power. If the masses have not always been slaves,

they have been the footballs, the tools or playthings of the rulers. The progress of the human family has been slow and tedious, and every step upward made with great sacr fice. If the masses can be awakene to avert the calamity of which ther labor strikes are but the precursors, how much better it will be than to slumber over the volcano till it is too

LOCALS.

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y pushed and the corner-stone was laid on Wednesday, August 1.

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J. H. Converse has been appointed sector of the American Church at Lucerne, Switzerland.

Horace Richmond and George Van-degrift picked 50 quarts of wild blackberries along the Pompestion Creek in two days this week. Miss Ada Woolston, of Plainfield

and Miss Rama Woolston, of Beverly, spent a few days of this week with their brother, C. T. Woolston. All persons draining their wast notice from the Board of Health to

extend all pipes to low-water mark

with their present dependence on the caprice of political parties and at the The law in regard to registering, numbering and collaring dogs in this region of country appears to have been regarded in very few instances

> Guests at the Lawn House are er tertained in the evenings by Mr.Wm King, who sings in a charming tenor and performs with considerable abil ity on the mandolin.

Two young ladies of this town took an unexpected trip to Atlantic City one day this week. They had been to Philadelphia, and in returning boarded the wrong train.

stones have been purchased by the Riverton Gun Club, with which to line the outside of the river embank ment fronting their property.

Berkeley Hall issued an attractive reular this week giving the names of the teachers of the various branch es, the courses of study, etc. One nay be had by applying to the Principal, Miss J. A. Kuech.

is said that we have not had s good, soaking rain in this vicinity has broiled down on the earth during all that time with parching effect.

The iron pipe leading to the flush ing tank at the corner of Main and Broad streets burst on Tuesday last The Borough Supervisor of Streets hustled around for a plumber, and finding Mr. Worrell, had the break

Messrs. Charles Wright, John and Edward Showell and John Myers took a trip to Beverly in the Alpha on Tuesday night. In returning they became lost in the fog, and having no compass were obliged to spend the night "rocked in the cradle of the deep."

At 4.45 on Thursday, evening ure the consequences.

Capital and labor, with the possession and equitable abolitionists for the rebellion, or for the fulfilment of their prophecies in session and equitable and extraction of the occurrence of subsequent events.

The Harris Harris Nuptials.

At the residence of the bride's parsents over that branch—until 9.55. Gus ents in Cinnaminson, on the 17th brakeman, all of the passenger train; derably hurt. The fireman Calder officiating. The members o on the freight was badly injured.

es will be held at the school house on Monday evening, July 30. Nine 3,30 p. m. train at Palmyra on the trustees are to be elected, and any same day for a trip in which to spend itizen of the United States, 21 years of age, (male or female) who has been a resident of the State of New a few years ago Miss Maud Harris, Jersey one year, and of Burlington for five months, is entitled

Boat thieves have again put is heir appearance. Three robberies will be well for boat owners to boon the lookout. On Monday night ast thieves broke into Plannery's oars and oar-locks. A skiff belong-ing to Michael Paunce and Mr. Heffner's bateau were also taken on the same night.

You can help your home paper by Xou can help your nome paper by purpose and used a your nome paper by purpose and used and used to send the control of the con very door, but the time that from the receipt of mail in the post office and the delivering is considerable, and it is a question if people would not be much better server ab ju kom memork. shis sidjir ashi sidi gest os list s'nob

HERE AND THERE.

A fire hose is talked of in Westfield

Roads not made of stone or gravel

How thornless were the roses then, When fresh young eyes and lips wer kind; When Cupid in our porches proved How true the tale that love is blind! But Red-and-White and poverty Would only funte while shoue the May Then came a bag of Golden Crowns, And jingled Red-and-White away.

July 22-Ninth Sunday after Trin Holy Communion 7.30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Serm

Morning Prayer at 8.00.

Evening prayer at 8.00.

Wednesday, St. James' Day.

Holy Communion, 9 a. m.

Friday, July 27.

5 p. m., Rvening Prayer.

Rev. R. M. Hodge, pastor. Services for Sunday, July 22: ect, "The Republicanism of th

A. U. M. P. CHURCH. Pourth and Market Sts., W. Palmyra. Rev. Wm. H. Chandler, pastor.
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev.
Isaac Bmory; at 3 p. m. by Mrs.
Susan Smith, the blind evangelist,
who will also preach at 7.30 in the ing the attempt at her injury, she is now happilv united in wedlock with

> Preaching on Sunday morning of 0.45, and at 6.45 p. m. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Thrimary department meets, during the warm weather, on the lawn me warm weather, on the rout of the church. Monthly business meetis Church on Monday evening Y. P. S. C. B. prayer m Fucaday at 8 p. m. These

A Lonson.

Since its first introduction, Electric litters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medical tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognised as the best and purest medicine for all all-ments of Stomach, Liver or Kidney.—It will cure Bick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and grive Malaria from the system. Satisfiction guarranteed with each buttle or the money will be retunded. We authorize our advertised druggiet is sell Dr. King's New Discovery for onsamption, Coughs and Colds, upon its condition. If you are afflicted with Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or hest trouble, and will use this remedy a directed, giving it a fair trial, and exercises so benefit, you may acture the

There is one type of American of ich it is certain no foreign critic r be able to understand. It does Patches of cucumbers, beans, etc., are a sorry sight in this part of the country.

Mrs. Hannah Williams, of Virginia, daughter of Clayton Conrow, is very ill indeed.

Without rain soon, truckers will come out at the little end of the horn this year.

Seth Bly, of Trenton, is expected to be at Friends' Meeting, Westfield, on Firstday morning next.

Truckers are discharging many of qualitated with the world of sports. The howling devish sort of crank is known to all men, but the silent and suffering one smally baffles analysis. In the many many men was a set of lowed and the howling devish sort of crank is known to all men, but the silent and suffering one smally baffles analysis. In the many many men was a low land, and the second and suffering one smally baffles analysis. In the many many of the low like world of sports. The howling devish sort of crank is known to all men, but the silent and suffering one smally baffles analysis. In the many many of the howling devish sort of crank is known to all men, but the silent and suffering one smally baffles analysis. In the many many many many of howling devish sort of crank is known to all men, but the silent and suffering one smally baffles analysis. In the many many many men and howling devish sort of crank is known to all men, but the silent and suffering one smally baffles analysis. In the many many men and howling devish sort of crank is known to all men, but the silent and suffering one smally baffles analysis. In the many many men and the howling devish sort of crank is known to all men, but the silent and suffering one smally baffles analysis. In the many many men and howling devish sort of crank is known to all men, but the silent and smally baffles analysis. In the many many many men and the silent and smally baffles analysis. In the many many men and the silent and smally baffles analysis. In the many many men and the silent and smally silent and small small and small small small small Firstday morning next.

Truckers are discharging many of their men on account of the dry weather and the destruction of crops.

Women are spoken of favorably for a part of the new board of school trustees of Cinnaminson Township,

for a part of the new board of school trustees of Cinnaminson Township, the election for which will soon take place.

The Moravian picnic took place in Charles Brown's woods, near Five Points, on Wednesday last. A large attendance and a good time was the result.

Daniel Lowden, of Bridgeboro, and Thomas W. Lowden, of New Albany, both aged men and brothers, were buried within a few days of each other this week.

Timothy Morton and wife and Mrs. Annie Haines and siver, Alice Holvick, of Parry, attended the combination picnic at Chestnut Grove on Thursday last.

Strange Fieterial Error.

Notice is given by posters that win election will be held at Westfield public school house, in Cinnaminson Township, on the 30th inst. at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing nine trusrees to serve the schools of said Township. The polls will be kept open at least one hour. It is important that competent persons be selected on this occasion.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

All dissatisfied. Poor Frank Holl was greatly surprised and disconcerted. The could not be hung as it then appeared. And Holl had taken such pains with his clever conquest of its difficulties. Then the critice explained that the flag was disposed upside down; that this meant the surrender of the ship; that the duke would be disgraced, the Trinibute of the could not be hung as it then appeared. And Holl had taken such pains with his clever conquest of its difficulties. Then the critice explained down; that this meant the surrender of the ship; that the duke would be disgraced, the service disgraced. The Bnowbird mountains of North

One of the most stupendous projects ow before the engineering world is the onstruction of a storage reservoir in the Nile above Egypt.

There were 381,000 sheep sheared at and near Casper, Wy., this season. The season lasted 15 days, and 150 shearers were employed. The price paid was 7 cents per head.

Two-thirds of the world's supply of platinum comes from two Siberian mines in the Ural mountains. The metal is obtained there as a by product of gold mining. The mining is done by scooping holes in the ground to a depth of about 15 feet and then burrowing, rat fashion, in all directions. Twenty-nine hundred cartloads of earth are required to yield 15 pounds of platinum. The biggest ungget ever found was about the size of a tumbler. How the gold is getting scarce, and the laborars have been drawn off to build the great transsiberian railway. Hence the increased cost of platinum, which, unless new deposits are found, is likely never to be cheaper than it is at present.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To Cure

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There is a prospect of the establishment of a sewing school at Pomona, in the near future. That, with the Sabbath school lately started there, may do much good.

The Asbury, picnic took place in the woods of Howard Parry, at New Albany, on the 19th inst., and, as usual, was attended with success. This has for many years been the occasion of the season, and the one just over is no exception to the rule.

Cinnaminson Township built a new sidewalk near the tenement mansion of Howard Parry, at Five

mansion of Howard Parry, at Five Points, a short time ago, and a remarkable feature of the affair is that she would venture on such an expense without Riverton and Palmyra to pay the same. Look out for the Cinnaminson tax fate next fall!

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The Snowbird mountains of North Carolina are reported as being literally verrun with bears.

Wootten, the famous country place of the late George W. Childs, is now co-cupied by George W. Childs Drexel, who purchased it after Mr. Childs

Sunday evening service—subject:

"The Ideal of Faith;"
Wednesday evening, July 25. Prayer meeting—subject, "The Prophesy of Noah."

ASBURY M. E.

Business meeting of Bpworth

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Business meeting of Bpworth
League Saturday evening, July 21,
at 8.15, in the church.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. D. B.
Clair, at 10.30 a. m., Sunday, 22d.
Subject, "The First and the Second."
Barly service at 8 p. m., Sunday, 2d.
Subject "Lost Coin," "Joy of Finding thought by the pastor at 8.20 p. m.
Subject, "Prophet's Warning and Minevites Repentance."

Baptism, recption of members, and Sacrament of Lord's Supper on Sunday, July 29, at 10.30.

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The discovery of deposits of platinum in this country would be as welcome as the finding of a diamond mine. At present the metal costs nearly half as much as gold, having risen greatly in price within the last three years. It is absolutely indispensable for many purposes, being noncorrosive and resisting acids. It is used for chemical apparatus, scientific instruments and incandescent lamps. There is some platinum in the beach sands of Oregon, but not enough to pay for mining. Small quantities of it have been discovered recently in the copper mines of Canada, where it cocurs in a new combination with arsenic.

Two-thirds' of the world's supply of platinum comes from two Siberian mines

Dr. Deane's

IEW Canned Peas of 1894 packing. New canned Salmon of 1894 packing. Early June and Extra Small Peas-a new article that has given excellent satisfaction. Joseph Campbell Preserve Co.'s stewed and strained Tomatoes-one can equals two cans of canned tomatoes; price 15c and 20c can. We have a few very choice evaporated peaches and choice Prunes left; price, 15c and 23c lb.

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Preserving Jars, Tomato Cans, Jelly Glasses.

Best Quality Fresh Ceefis now as low as it was before the late strike. At

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Summer Millimery goods are now selling below wholede prices. It is surprising at what a low price a stylish Hat or Bonnet and trimings can be bought.

In season, every article needed for Millinery purposes may be found in my stock, or had at a day's notice.

Very reasonable prices for trimming and making Hats and Bonnets.

Mhere to attend School

Wm. Cephas

formerly in the basement of the Joyce Building, Palmyra, has moved his Fish Market to

Howard Street. Riverton.

where he will be pleased to serve you with Fresh Fish, Clams, etc. Lobsters and Crabs may be had by ordering the day before wanted. Goods delivered in Palmyra by wagon,

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Correct Prices.

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At The New Era Office.

AUGUST ZISAK,

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nd has a cash subscription list severa mes larger than any weekly journa hat circulates in Cinnaminson Townshi and is still increasing.

DAIAAVDI EDITORIALS.

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It is always manly and honorable to do; right and, when we find ourselves in the wrong, acknowledge ment of the fact by either word or deed is creditable and worthy of commendation. Whether President Debs realized the wrong he was doing the organization which he repre sents, as well as his fellow being throughout the entire country, in inaugurating the recent strike, may not be quite clear to us; but to find him coming out so promptly for an adjustment of the differences between the railroad managers and the A. R U. after the valuable lesson taught him by the general government evinces a disposition to get right without much delay-consciously wrong or not in the beginning of the trouble with the Pullman Company Seeing as he did the complete failur of the strike for the purposes intend ed, he was commendably prompt to employes, and, in fact, in the interest of all labor and capital, to make terms with the managers by which the strikers could be reinstated. I is somewhat gratifying, however that the managers did not appear to oe as anxious to get the strikers Guard turned out with their shapely back to work as they and their leader were for the attainment of that end. It may not be any disadvantage to these strikers to know that othe men can fill their places, and that wanton destruction of life and property will not drive people into thei measures nor impress corporations with a disposition to unqualified for- Wimer, W. Steele, T. Hires, A. Miller giveness. We have yet to be con inced that any strike in this country has resulted in the interest of labor As poorly paid as labor is now, du paid than capital-which is losing money every day in order to furnish employment for its laborers, as was the case with the Pullman Company In view of this fact, the strike was entirely uncalled for and wholly unpardonable, and its unhappy results will long be remembered by the

LOCALS.

people whom it has so seriously

The infant of Amos Truman is very

on Thursday.

The political pot has again con menced to boil.

Mr. Joseph Wallace sold severa lots in West Palmyra this week.

Seaside resorts are said to be taking all the money there is in circula-

new floor in Wolfschmidt's rber shop is a decided improveof the Government and make them

Mr. Wm. F. Morgan disposed of a imber of lots on Columbia avenu

It is to be hoped that our new

Of course you want bargains, and it is quite likely you know that Troth & Co. have them—but it will do you good to read their advertisement on this page.

A trolley company was chartered last week under the name of "The Central New Jersey Traction Co," From Trenton to Camden is the

During the season of cramps, colic liarrhœa, cholera, etc., no family hould be without Stager's Diarrho Mixture-prepared only at Stager's Pharmacy, Palmyra.

C. F. Cox now occupies the story No. 213 Broad street, where he will keep a full line of vegetables, as wel is his usual stock of choice meats See adv. in another column.

George N. Wimer is regularly an nounced as a candidate for Assembly in Burlington County next fall, and will doubtless contest the claims o others with a large following.

Thus far, Dr. Wm. C. Parry, of Hainesport, appears to be in the lead for the nomination of State Senator at the coming convention for that purpose. Parry is a strong man.

The combination picnic to Chest nut Grove on Thursday last was a-de cided success. No serious accidents occurred to mar the enjoyment of the 700 pleasure seekers who participated.

Lizzie Howard, who lives at Hyl ton's Hill, was arrested by Officer Horner on Friday, the 12th inst., for being drunk and disorderly. She was released the following day, her fine being paid by a friend.

Mr. Clark of Garfield avenue and Fourth street, has treated his house day evening. to a new coat of paint. It is done in a very artistic manner, and as Mr. Clark did the work himself, he deserves much credit for it.

Constable Cooper is circulating petition for the pardon of Wm. Ag-new, who so brutally murdered his wife here about seven years ago, and who is now serving a twenty-years' sentence. Signatures are said to be

White duck trowsers are much worn in this vicinity at present, and it is said that they sprung into favor since the Fourth, when the Patriotic limbs encased in this attractive

A coaching party of young me went out from Camden to North mont on Saturday evening. Among Weyman, E. Morgan, H. Neff, A.

Miss L. M. King will start on her summer vacation trip of a month or six weeks on Friday, July 27. Any one wishing to see her on bus must call before Thursday of same week. Millinery goods will be for

sale as usual at her parlor. Even the Government is feeling the hard times, and the salaries of many postmasters in the smaller places have been scaled down \$100 or \$200 a year. Dull business has a big effect on the postal business, the same as anything else, although many do not

'A meeting will be held in Society Hall Grove on Monday evening next, cilman of Phila., and Theodore Deaonstall, a converted Catholic. These neetings will be held every Monday

evening during July and August, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. A petition has been circulating around town to secure signatures of those averse to the appropriation of Government money for sectarian Indian schools, and desiring to place said schools under the direct contro

nsectariau. The paper will be placed Wright, secretary of the New State Christian Endeavor So-led the C. B. meeting at the st church on Tuesday evening giving a very interesting di

as Wildwood, on the Atlanti near Cape May, as a place for his (Saturday) evening a mu nd lawn party will be held at ome of Mrs. E. V. Hilliard, Cinn avenue, between Fourt

Fifth streets, given by the Ways Means Committee of the C. B. ty of the Central Baptist ch. Proceeds for the building und. Ice cream, cake and len vill be in abundance—come and tast

new school house. One is badly Dr. Voorhies, the popular dentist, as gone to Asbury Park to attend annual convention of the New

The dog-catching outfit would make a good picture for "Puck" or "Judge"—or perhaps a better frontis-piece for a comic almanac. C. B. Atkinson and Alfred Spring

Society Hall last Saturday evening the women turned out and attempte to elect two candidates of their sex

babica in their arms, and many a smile flitted across the face of more than one "horrid man" as the fair ones blushingly approached the ballot-box to cast their votes. They did very well, indeed; though it is said that some of them tried to jam their tickets into the ballot-box and run away without civing their narrass. away without giving their names others would blush and ask the judg what to do. Their stickers were found to be upside down, lengthwise, and frequently two of a kind on one ticket. The total vote cast was 241. The number received by each being

At the election of school trustees in

as follows, the first nine being elected James B. Russell, Samuel Thompson, Sr., Frank S. Day, Harry Kerswell, Dr. L. L. Sharp, J. A. Althouse, Wm. B. Powell,

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J. B. Powell, Dr. Charles S. Voorbis. Linda Morton, Anna Read, Charles F. Slater, A. G. Appel, Illegal,

many disparaging remarks were heard in reference to the men voters they being accused of voting with their eyes shut; and it is stated that a certain merchant was threatened with a boycott if he did not succum to the entreaties of the fair ones and vote for them. It was a great night

One candidate initiated on Mon There will be an entertainment of Monday evening. Every member should be present and enjoy it.

The Good of the Order committee deserve great credit for the excellent programme they have mapped out for entertainment of members.

State Camp will meet at Millville on August 15, and the delegates and Guard are making great .prepara to have a good time, as well as make a good showing at that time.

PESRONAL.

in Palmyra. Mrs. Tees went to Wildwood on Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Wallace spent Sunday | Nellins 1b, Williams c ast at Atlantic City. Baroness De Stillfried left for an

outing on Thursday last Mrs. M. J. Vondersmith, of Phila.

Miss Viola Cross has gone to At lantic City for a two weeks' visit.

H. L. Holbrook left on Sunday for two weeks' business trip through the West.

Mr. Paynter, of Tacony, visited nis daughter, Mrs. Harry Clark, on Sunday last.

Miss Edith Morris, of Beverly, visited her aunt, Miss Emma Stewart, on Monday last.

Mr. Thomas Pickering has returned from a trip to Boston, having been gone a week.

Mr. W. W. Medell, of Rending, Pa visited at E. W. Stager's on Satur day and Sunday last.

Miss Minnie Slaw, of Phila., spending two weeks with her friend,

Miss Bertha Day visited friends in Burlington for one week, returning

home last Saturday. Miss Emily Russell and Miss Mary

Donnelly have returned from weeks' visit to Baltimore. John A. Althouse and family have

to Perkasie, Berks Co., Pa. Miss Laura Paul, of Philadelph

spent several days visiting her co J. Harry Rohrman, this week. Charles Griscom and family ar risiting friends at Lewistown, N. J.

and expect to be gone a week. My. Nichols and family, of Fifth and Garfield avenue, are sojourning

at the sea shore for two weeks Miss Mabel and Mr. Louis Art

of Phila, are boarding for the summer at Hazelton's, Broad street.

Mrs. Crager and Mrs. Walter Scragle, of Phila., sisters of Mrs. M. P. Spayd, visited her last Sunday. Miss Marion Reed, of Burlings

isited her aunt, Mrs. Wheeler son avenue, last Tuesday.

Mr. Bowen and family, of Phila are summering at Hackney's board ng house, Fifth and Garfield avenu Miss Flora Mezgar, of Baltimore, now spending some time in and about Phila, visited Miss Katio

lonsor on Tuesday last. Palmyra, now of Boston, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dewees during

the latter part of last week.



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Henderson, lf, 1 Keek, c ss, 0 Hubn, 2b, 0 Cunningham, p, 0 Gaskill ss 1b, 0

Barned runs, Palmyra 9; two-base hits, Keck; sacrifice hit, Sayers; stolen bases, Sayers 3: Horner 1. Thompson 1. Left on bases, Palmyra 6; United A. A., 11. Struck out, by Hugbes 10; by Cunningham 5. Pirst base on called balls, by Hughes 3: by Cunningham 4. Passed balls, Roden 2, Keck 1. Time, 2h. Umpire, Sam Hill. Attendance, 200.

McGinley, the youngest member of the Palmyra nine, is doing some excellent rork at the bat as well as in the field. ice more with the Palmyras.

The Spartans defeated a nine from Philadelphia on their grounds last Sat day by the the score of 22-12. In the game at Atlantic City on Satur day Riverton was badly beaten, not

withstanding they made several fine ATLANTIC CITY. Dowd rf,

Miss Annie Rue is visiting friends Avil ss. Nevins p. 16 17 RIVERTON Turner 2b, Lippincott Rhoads p, McKee c, cott ss.

Totals, Atlantic City, 4 0 7 4 0 1 0 0 0-Riverton, 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-Earned runs, Atlantic City 7: two-base hits, Allen Dowd, Fredericks: three-base hit, Goerkle; home runs, Allen 2; bases on balls; by Nevins 3, Rhoads 7, Moore 1; struck out, by Nevins 4, by Moore I. Time 1h 50m. Umpire, Mc Garity.

On Monday the Rivertons made a bet

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Moore, 3; First base on called balls, off
Dowd, 3; off Moore, 1; passed balls,
Coogan, Time; 1h 50m. Umpire, Oliver.

RIVESIDE.

The Philadelphia Watch-case Co. has completed taking stock and wil

The new artesian well being driven for the water works is now 100 feet leep. They expect to go 200 feet be

fore it is completed.

The frame of the new store and dwelling of Mr. Rudolph Stecher was raised last week. When the building is finished Mr. Warren C. Pine will open a drug store therein. Pfeiffer's new hoisery mill is abou ompleted, and they expect to start up at an early date.

The Richmond Bros are driving piling for the foundation of the new stone wall that is to be built at the Delanco end of the wagon bridge.

The Delanco A. A. defeated the Allen Grays last Saturday by a sco of 10 to 6.

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Late Pepper Plants for sale. Ellis Wood, New Dr. W. W. Young, Veterinarian. Order tt Cowperthwaite Pharmney. 6-23 For Sale. An Oak Table-desk. Bo 118, Palmyra. Light Covered Wagon for sale; cheap all at J. W. Kemble's, 452 Delaware av

CURRENT TOPICS. Over 1000 theatrical companies ere on the road last season, and in several instances the members had

Many cities which have an eligible Many cities which have an eligible site all picked out for a post office of are wondering why the government is so much more willing to build on the sea than on the fand. Haven't we got about enough war vessels?

Miss Kate Sauborn says of the base programmes at women's clubs: The olen papers are usually too long winded

papers are usually too long winder and too labored. They are exhaust ive usually going back to the begin-ning of the world to explain the

Présent subject.".

Belva Lockwood is na example o increased with age. Belva thinks of unning for the presidency again and admits that she is 65. A good many of us can remember when Belva made her previous attempt and at that time she was hardly in the forties, but a woman's age is an un known quantity, politics or no poli

An Illinois minister had trouble with his congregation, and gradually it dwindled until he and his wife, who plays the organ, held service occasionally without a single listener. Just what good such a mockery of religion is supposed to accomplish is not known, but it cannot be expected to bring many sinners to repentance A stubborn elergyman is not the best worker in the sacred vineyard.

Any person who carefully reads the papers must admit that if a man could pitch base ball in the and sing tenor in winter, better than almost any one else, he would soon get rich. These two occupations are evidently not overcrowded, at least with experts, and there is no reason why one person should not hole is out of a job in the winter and tenor who sings in the summer risks his reputation.

Few people are aware of the num-ber of people who carry a small life insurance: in many instances the mount is only \$50 or \$100. These small policies are in companies that do not write for large amounts and the premiums are payable weekly. sarily high, as the expense of doing business—especially making persona weekly collections is considerable but the majority of people for whom such insurance is written, find a few dollars of great belp in case of death. Many families insure all of their children, and the number is sufficient to make a good-sized weekly pay-ment in the aggregate.

Roman coins have been discovered in King Solomon's mines. A Mashona native, grubbing about near the famous Zimbabwe ruins, came upon eight coins, all in a fair state of preservation, which are undoubtedly Roman. One of the coins bears the legend "Constantins Crea." How on earth did they get there? There are plenty of theories as to who those ancient gold seekers were who left the massive circular walls and solid conjeal towers, the temple fortresses of Mashonaland. In fact, every man is at liberty to make his own theory, but nobody has made one yet which could comfortably bring in Roman coins and Constantius Cres. Perhaps Mr. Theodore Bent dropped them on his recent excursion. Roman coins are the sort of thing an antiquarian might carry about with him, and while jolting about in Mashanaland a has might drop anything. Westminster Gasotte.

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An enterprising manager of a small provincial traveling company in France has been reaping a golden harvest out of the present scitement about Joan of Arc by playing an old piece of which the Maid of Domremy is the central figure, in places round about Orleans. The popular enthusiasm, however, has had its inconveniences for one member at least of the company, and that is the actor who had to play the part of Cauchon, by whom the maid was condemned. Not content with hissing the wretched man outside the theater, the populace have pursued him into the streets. He has been positively atraid to venture abroad for his supearance in public has been the signal not only for hoots and yells, but for yelleys of stones. The unfortunate man has been obliged to call the attention of the town yisited by the company.—London News.

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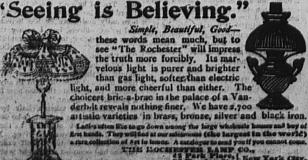
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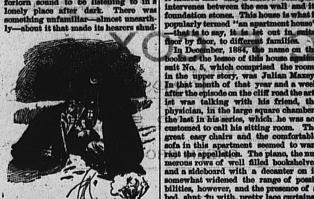
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manufacture. There was a cheerful fire in an open grate. On the center table was a sewing basket, some fancy work, several tincut magazines and papers, a cigar case and a reading lamp. From any point in the room the ecoupant could command a view of the broad river and of the fields and spires on the farther shore. At this time of year the fields and hills were white, and the river was full of ice.

from humorous.

"You don't mean to tell me you are beginning to look upon this as a hopeless case?" Maxey exclaimed in constensation. Whenever Maxey got excited, his hair promptly exhibited a tendency

ing down to steady the delicate burden. Again that strange, weird cry, touder and near at hand, a flutter of garmonits tossed by the wind, a final pull upon the rope, a gasp and a struggle, and a motionless object, was laid down in the trampled snow. Everybody was bending over it, Miss Maxey among the first. The lanterns were held close down.

Softly she put back the straying hair from the face that she might look upon it, and she saw the features of a young young not so old assie by several years and dark and beautiful like herself. The face was rery pale, and it was alightly scratched and britised, but there was no blood upon it. There was smething no blood upon it. There was smething in time to hear this disheartenium work.

don't, I can't believe it. As sure as there is a God or any Providence in human events, the time will come when that poor girl will speak and denounce the inhuman mouster who pushed her

sence or an other evidence we must appose, then, that the girl was set upon and robbed by a person unknown and thrown over the bank to get rid of her. Let us suppose the police take this for granted at the outset."

dow showed another in the process of manufacture. There was a cheerful fire

farther shore. At this time of year the fields and hills were white, and the river was full of ice.

The doctor had just come out of a windowless alcovechamber, which might be separated from the main apartment by curtains, now prettily looped back. In the obscurity beyond could be seen a hed and the face of a young woman—a pale face, with large, dark eyes, which roved about incessantly, as if in quest set a horror that never came.

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good."
"And this is the stra

available, nobody appears to claim her in all this time. It is as if she dropped down upon the cliff road from another planet. Wherever she has been people must have seen her; her friends must miss her. Then why are they silent?"

Dr. Lamar was still watching the ice blocks. Something suggested by Maxey's last words made him frown. He did not turn his head to remark:

"You exaggerate, Julian. Because this case seems all important to you and your sister and—to me perhaps, and because a few policemen and reporters call, and the rabble who read the newspapers flock to your door when the opportunity is given them, you immediately think that the whole world has become excited over this curious affair. All, let me tell you, is a large word, and werybody something which you don't imagine. How many thousand people in this very city today nover read a newspaper and are too much occupied in their own struggle for existence to mind much about other people's! In spite of all that has been said and writ-

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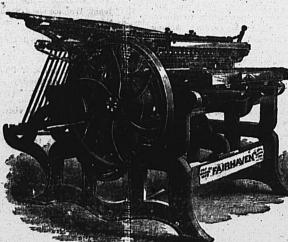
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Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Steares.

40. "And the child grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom, and the grace of God was upon Him." The previous verse says that after all things written in the law had been performed for the child they returned to Nazareth. This first verse of our lesson may be said to contain all we know of the first 19 years of His life. Since John the Baptist was filled with the Holy Spirit from his birth (Luke i, 16) we cannot thisk otherwise of Jesus, and that would explain His being "strong in spirit and filled with wisdom."

41. "Now, His parents went to Jerusalem every year at the feast of the passover." Three times a year all men in Israel were commanded to appear before the Lord in Jerusalem (Ex. xxiii, 17; Deut. xvi, 10), at the feast of the passover, the feast of weeks and the feast of tabernacles, and none were to appear empty. The time is coming when all the nations of the earth shall be represented in Jerusalem once a year to worship the Lord (Zech. xiv, 16).

43. "And when He was 19 years old they went up to Jerusalem, after the custom of the feast." It would be a journey of two or three days as they traveled then from Nazareth to Jerusalem, but nothing is said of the incidents of the juntage.

43. "And when they had fulfilled the days, as they returned, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem, and Joseph and His mother knew not of it." He does not appear to have been the predigy which the Apocrypha would make Him out to be, but probably a quiet, thoughtful boy whose mind was more in Heaven than on earth, yet ngt so absentminded as to be at any time or in the least degree disrespectful or disobedient, for He never sinned in thought, word or deed (II Cor. v, 21).

44. "But they, supposing him to have been in the company, went a day's journey, and they sought him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance." Had he been the wonder working boy of the Apocrypha, they would hardly have left Him out of their sight, and gread would

for a, whole day.

45. "And when they found Him not they turned back again to Jerusalem seeking Him." While they had ascredly excluded all leaven from their food for days past, they would now think that they had not excluded all evil from their hearts and lives, else they might have been spared this retracing of their steps. Staan would be very busy at such a time suggesting all manner of doubts and fears, and we shay imagine Mary full of upbraidings. His presence is peace and fullness of joy. Let us nover lose it.

46. "And it came to pass that, after three days, they found Him in the temple sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them and asking them questions." Not one ner two but three days of sorrow had they experienced because of Him and their neglect of Him, but over 20 years after this Mary had three days' deeper sorrow through no fault of hers. Where sorrow through no fault of hers. Where had Ho spent the days? Who had fed and lodged him? These and other questions we must wait to have answered. But we see the bent of His mind in the place and company and occupation in which Ho was found.

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see the bent of His mind in the place and company and occupation in which He was found.

47. "And all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers." He could say then in at least some measure, as He did later, "The words that I speak unto you I speak not of Myself" (John xiv, 10). We may also suppose that his questions would be in the line of pressing Seripture hard upon the precepts of man, such as "What is written in the law?" "How readest theu!" (Luke x, 26.) His own answers would doubtless be in the very words of Seripture.

48. "And when they saw Him they were anazed, and His mother said unto Him: Son, why hast Thou thus dealt with us? Behold, Thy father and I have sought Thee sorrowing." They had learned that carelessfiess—going from the sanctuary—causes loss of Jesus—that is, communion—and one day's neglect had caused three days' anxiety. How often it is so in the spiritual life—a forgetfulness of Him for an hour or not responding the moment He calls may lead to much anxious seeking for Him. See S. of Sol, iii, 1-4; v, 6, 7.

49. "And He said unto them: How is it that yo sought Me? Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?" People today seek Him everywhere but in the one place where He is to be found. Heavill always be found in the sanctuary; not necessarily in a so called place of worship, though He should be found there, but always in His word. Contrast His "My Father" with her "Thy Father."

This is the first "My Father' of human lips used in reference to God, and the words of this verse are the first recorded words of Jesus.

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50. And they understood not the saying which Ho spake unto them." If even Mary understood not, what wonder that

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It is always manly and honorable to do ; right and, when we find ourselves in the wrong, acknowledgement of the fact by either word or deed is creditable and worthy of commendation. Whether President Debs realized the wrong he was doing the organization which he repre sents, as well as his fellow beings throughout the entire country, it inaugurating the recent strike, may not be quite clear to us; but to find hish coming out so promptly for an adjustment of the differences between the railroad managers and the A. R U. after the valuable lesson taught him by the general government evinces a disposition to get right without much delay—consciously wrong or not in the beginning of the trouble with the Pullman Company. eing as he did the complete failur of the strike for the purposes intended, he was commendably prompt to act in the interest of the railroad employes, and, in fact, in the interest of all labor and capital, to make terms with the managers by which the strikers could be reinstated. It is somewhat gratifying, however that the managers did not appear to be as anxious to get the strikers back to work as they and their leader were for the attainment of that end. "panting." It may not be any disadvantage to these strikers to know that other men can fill their places, and that wanton destruction of life and property will not drive people into thei measures nor impress corporations with a disposition to unqualified for giveness. We have yet to be convinced that any strike in this country has resulted in the interest of labor As poorly paid as labor is now, during the hard times, it is much better paid than capital-which is losing money every day in order to furnish employment for its laborers, as was the case with the Pullman Company In view of this fact, the strike was

people whom it has so seriously affected. LOCALS.

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The political pot has again con menced to boil.

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George N. Wimer is regularly an nounced as a candidate for Assembly in Burlington County next fall, and will doubtless contest the claims of

Thus far, Dr. Wm. C. Parry, o Hainesport, appears to be in the lead for the nomination of State Senator at the coming convention for that purpose. Parry is a strong man.

The combination picnic to Chest nut Grove on Thursday last was a de cided success. No serious accidents occurred to mar the enjoyment of the 700 pleasure seekers who partici-

Lizzie Howard, who lives at Hylton's Hill, was arrested by Officer Horner on Friday, the 12th inst., for being drunk and disorderly. She was released the following day, her fine being paid by a friend.

Mr. Clark, of Garfield avenue and Fourth street, has treated his house to a new coat of paint. It is done in a very artistic manner, and as Mr. Clark did the work himself, he de-

Constable Cooper is circulating petition for the pardon of Wm. Ag-new, who so brutally murdered his wife here about seven years ago, and

worn in this vicinity at present, and it is said that they sprung into favor since the Fourth, when the Patriotic Guard turned out with their shapely limbs encased in this attractive

A coaching party of young me went out from Camden to Northmont on Saturday evening. Among those present were B. Kemble, C Weyman, E. Morgan, H. Neff, A. Wimer, W. Steele, T. Hires, A. Miller,

'Miss L. M. King will start on he summer vacation trip of a month or six weeks on Friday, July 27. Any one wishing to see her on business must call before Thursday of same

Byen the Government is feeling the postmasters in the smaller places will long be remembered by the have been scaled down \$100 or \$200 a year. Dull business has a big effect on the postal business, the same as

A meeting will be held in Society Hall Grove on Monday evening next, The town was nearly depopulated addressed by I. B. Myers, ex-Counonstall, a converted Catholic. These meetings will be held every Monday

> A petition has been circulating around town to secure signatures of those averse to the appropriation of Government money for sectarian Indian schools, and desiring to place said schools under the direct contro of the Government and make then

> > Wright, secretary of the New State Christian Endeavor So led the C. B. meeting at the ist church on Tuesday evening giving a very interesting dis and a glowing account of th es and attractions of the reson as Wildwood, on the Atlant

his (Saturday) evening a mu nd lawn party will be held at ome of Mrs. B. V. Hilliard, Cin ison ayence, between Politic fifth streets, given by the Ways feans Committee of the C. E. ty of the Central Baptist th. Proceeds for the building

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At the election of school trustees i Society Hall last Saturday evening the women turned out and altempte to elect two candidates of their sex

babies in their arms, and many a smile flitted across the face of more than one "horrid man" as the fair ones blushingly approached the bal-lot-box to east their votes. They did very well, indeed; though it is said that some of them tried to jam their tickets into the ballot-box and run away without giving their names; others would blush and ask the judge what to do. Their stickers were what to do. Their stickers we found to be upside down, lengthwise, and frequently two of a kind on one ticket. The total vote cast was 241. The number received by each being as follows, the first nine being elected:

James B. Russell, Samuel Thompson, Sr., Frank S. Day, Harry Kerswell, 210 Dr. L. L. Sharp, J. A. Althouse, Wm. B. Powell, 207 190 J. E. Powell, Dr. Charles S. Voorhis, Linda Morton. Charles F. Slater, A. G. Appel,

Illegal, After the result was an many disparaging remarks wer heard in reference to the men voter they being accused of voting with their eyes shut; and it is stated that a certain merchant was threatene with a boycott if he did not succum! to the entreaties of the fair ones an vote for them. It was a great night

One candidate initiated on Mon day evening.

There will be an entertainment o Monday evening. Every membe should be present and enjoy it.

The Good of the Order committee deserve great credit for the excellent programme they have mapped ou for entertainment of members.

State Camp will meet at Millville who is now serving a twenty-years' sentence. Signatures are said to be scarce.

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ast at Atlantic City.

outing on Thursday last.

Baroness De Stillfried left for

paid her son a visit on Sunday.

lantic City for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. M. J. Vondersmith, of Phila.

Miss Viola Cross has gone to At

H. L. Holbrook left on Sunday fo

Mr. Paynter, of Tacony, visited

his daughter, Mrs. Harry Clark, or

Miss Edith Morris, of Beverly, vis

ited her aunt, Miss Emma Stewart,

Mr. Thomas Pickering has re-

turned from a trip to Boston, having

been gone a week.

Miss Minnie Slaw, of Phila.

Miss Bertha Day visited friends

Donnelly have returned from a t

John A. Althouse and family have

Miss Laura Paul, of Philadelphia

Charles Griscom and family as

isiting friends at Lewistown, N. J.

Mr. Nichols and family, of Fifth

spent several days visiting her co J. Harry Rohrman, this week.

and expect to be gone a week.

and Garfield avenue, are se

at the sea shore for two weeks.

Miss Mabel and Mr. Louis As

of Phila., are boarding for the sum mer at Hazelton's, Broad street.

Mrs. Crager and Mrs. Walter Scragle, of Phila., sisters of Mrs. M. P. Spayd, visited her last Sunday.

Miss Marion Reed, of Burlington risited her aunt, Mrs. Wheeler, o Cinnaminson avenue, last Tuesday.

Mr. Bowen and family, of Phire summering at Hackney's boarg house, Fifth and Garfield aver

Miss Flora Mergar, of Baltimore, now spending some time in and about Phila., visited Miss Katis Sonsor on Tuesday last.

Palmyrs, now of Boston, visi Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dewees dur

the latter part of last week.

weeks' visit to Baltimore.

lay and Sunday last.

PESRONAL. Miss Annie Rue is visiting friends Mrs. Tees went to Wildwood or

16 17 Totals, RIVERTON. Miss Jennie Wallace spent Sunday

Nellins 1b, Williams cf, Miller, lf, Mooree p, Highley rf, Fredericks 3b, ott ss. Totals.

tlantic City, 4 0 7 4 0 1 0 0 liverton, 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 a two weeks' business trip through

On Monday the Rivertons made a be ter showing, but were again defea

risited at B. W. Stager's on Satur spending two weeks with her friend, Mrs. Dr. Vannort. Burlington for one week, returning Totals. Miss Emily Russell and Miss Mary

or the water works is now 100 feet deep. They expect to go 200 feet be-

The Richmond Bros are drivin ling for the foundation of the new one wall that is to be built at the

Wrong.

16 18 27

-WORK

Barned runs, Palmyra 9; two-base hits, Keck; sacrifice hit, Sayers; stolen bases, Sayers 3: Horner 1, Thompson 1, Left on bases, Palmyra 6; United A. A.; 11. Struck out, by Hughes 10; by Cunningham 5. First base on called balls, by Hughes 3; by Cunningham 4. Passed balls, Roden 2, Keck 1. Time, 2h. Umpire, Sam Hill. Attendance, 200.

McGinley, the youngest member of the Palmyra nine, is doing some excellent work at the bat as well as in the field. "Skin" Reeves and "Jack" Moode are note more with the Palmyras.

The Spartans defeated a nine from Philadelphia on their grounds last Sat-

Philadelphia on their grounds last Sat rday by the the score of 22-12.

In the game at Atlantic City on Satur day Riverton was badly beaten, not withstanding they made several fin plays and few errors. ATLANTIC CITY.

Well ab Criswell 3b, Allen c, Goeckle 1b, McCarthy li, Dowd rf, Schoenhut cf. Schoenhut cf, Butler 2b, 27 12

Barued runs, Atlantic City 7; two-base hits, Allen Dowd, Fredericks; three base hit, Goeckle; home runs, Allen 2 bases on balls, by Nevins 3, Rhoads 7 Moore 1; struck out, by Nevins 4, by Moore 1; Tane/th Sou. Umpire, Mc

Harned runs, Atlantic City B; two-base hits, Schoenhut 2; three-base hits, Nevins; struck out, by Dowd; 11; by Moore, 3; First base on called balls, off

RIVESIDE.

The Philadelphia Watch-case Co. as completed taking stock and will-

The new artesian well being drive The frame of the new store and

Iwelling of Mr. Rudolph Stecher was raised last week. When the Pfeiffer's new hoisery mill is abou completed, and they expect to star up at an early date.

clanco end of the wagon bridge.

ENT-A-WORD-COLUMN

Dr. W. W. Young, Veterinarian. Order tt Cowperthwafte v Pharmey. 6-23 For Sale. An Oak Table-deak. Box 118, Palmyra. Light Covered Wagon for sale; cheap all at I. W. Kemble's, 452 Delaware as

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CURRENT TOPICS.

Over 1000 Heatrical companies ere on the road last season, and i several instances the members had Many cities which have an eligibl

Many cities which have an eligible site all picked out for a post office of the strength of th

and too labored. They are exhaust ive usually going back to the begin-ning of the world to explain the

Belva Lockwood is no examile of the exception to the rule that wisdom increased with age. Belva thinks of running for the presidency again and admits that she is 65. A good many of us can remember when Belva made her previous attempt and at that time she was hardly in the forties, but a woman's age is an u known quantity, politics or no poli-

An Illinois minister had trouble with his congregation, and gradually it dwindled until he and his wife, who plays the organ, held service occasionally without a single listener. Just what good such a mockery of religion is supposed to accomplish is not known, but it cannot be expected to bring many sinners to repentance A stubborn clergyman is not the best worker in the sacred vineyard.

Any person who carefully reads the papers must admit that if a man could pitch base ball in the summer and sing tenor in winter, better than almost any one else, he would soon get rich. These two occupations are evidently not overcrowded, at least with experts, and there is no reason why one person should not hold both positions. A base ball player is out of a job in the winter and a tenor who sings in the summer risks his reputation.

Pew people are aware of the num-per of people who carry a small life insurance; in many instances the amount is only \$50 or \$100. These small policies are in companies that do not write for large amounts and the premiums are payable weekly. The cost of such insurance is neces sarily high, as the expense of doing business especially making persona weekly collections is considerable but the majority of people for who such insurance is written, find a few dollars of great help in case of death. Many families insure all of their children, and the number is sufficient to make a good-sized weekly pay-ment in the aggregate.

ment in the aggregate.

Roman Coins Found in Mashonaland.

Roman coins have been discovered in King Solomon's mines. A Mashona native, grubbing about near the fancous Zimbatwe ruins, came upon eight coins, all in a fair state of preservation, which are undoubtedly Roman. One of the coins bears the legend "Constantins Caes." How on earth did they get there? There are plenty of theories as to who those ancient gold seekers were who left the massive circular walls and solid conical towers, the temple fortresses of Mashonaland. In fact, every man is at liberty to make his own theory, but nobody has made one yet which could comfortably bring in Roman coins, and Constantius Cas. Perhaps Mr. Theodore Bent dropped them on his recent excursion. Roman coins are the sort of thing an antiquarian might carry about with him, and while jolting about in Mashanaland a man angust drop anything.—Westminster Gasotte.

The Jean of Ave Crase In France.

An enterprising manager of a small provincial traveling company in France has been reaping a golden harvest out of the present excitement about Joan of Arc by playing an old plees of which the Maid of Domremy is the central figure, in places round about Orleans. The popular enthusiasm, however, has had its inconveniences for one member at least of the company, and that is the actor who had to play the part of Cauchon, by whom the maid was condemned. Not content with hissing the wretched man outside the theater, the populace have pursued him into the streets. He has been positively afraid to venture abroad, for his appearance in public has been the signal not only for hoots and yells, but for yelleys of stones. The unfortunate man has been obliged to call the attentior of the pelice to the matter in some of the towns visited by the company.—London News.

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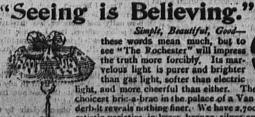
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"The Rochester."

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ool house. One is badly

Jersey Dental Society. The dog-catching outfit we make a good picture for "Pucl Judge"—or perhaps a better fronces for a comic almanac.

Dr. Voorhies, the popular dentist, has gone to Asbury Park to attend the annual convention of the New

A trolley company was chartered last week under-the name of "The Central New Jersey Traction Co." From Trenton to Camden is the

others with a large following.

pated.

week. Millinery goods will be for sale as usual at her parlor. hard times, and the salaries of many

anything else, although many do not

evening during July and August, un der the auspices of the W. C. T. U. home last Saturday. unsectariau. The paper will be placed

before Congress. gone on their usual summer to Perkasie, Berks Co., Pa. near Cape May, as a place fo th-school excursions.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Rhondes and wife e

Ira. A. P. Lore spent Christ parents at Cedarville.

Miss Jeannette Soast is entert

Mrs. Kilburn, of Philadelphia aday with Mrs. C. H. Tov. Mr. J. Otto Thilow and family Christmas at Havre de Gras, Md.

Mr. A. C. Zillinger spent Christ with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walters. Mr. David McInruy, of Washing D. C., is at home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. S. Romm entert

elatives on Sunday and Monday.

The Palmyra schools will open on Tues day after being closed for the holidays A family re-union was held at th Mr. and Mrs. John Jackel entercained his parents, of Philadelphia, on Christ

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Randolph visited relatives in Philadelphia on Mon

b rooms Thursday afternoon, the polidays with Mrs. A. C.

is Mary Noble, of West Philadel-

pling several days with relatives at

neet on Tuesday, Japuary 8, instead

Clark on Wednesday evening but were frightened off. Mrs. C. H. Toy, and Mr. and Mrs John Claffer and daughter spent Christ

mas in Philadelphia. John Barnes, of West Philadelphia

spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen. Mrs. Charles Pettit and Miss Hele

Pettit, of West Philadelphia, visited Mrs A. C. Roray, Thursday. The L. T. L. held an entertainment of Tuesday. This was the last meeting that will be held until Spring.

Mrs. William Roach entertained h ather, Mr. Frank George and Mrs. Su livan, of Philadelphia, on Monday. Mrs. I. B. Greenwalt, of Harmo

Del., is spending the holi lays with h parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkenpine Miss Hartman, of Camden, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B

Masters Walter Leon Burger and Al bert Adams, of West Philadelphia, visited Master Barle McCuen during Christma

Miss Carrie, of Philadelphia, spec Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Joh Packet.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hawkins, o

West Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C Mrs. Mary Drinkhouse, of West Phila

delphia, spent Christmas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William McQuen.

On Saturday watch-night services w+1 be held at the Methodist Church, begin-

Blaic Hines and Miss Blien Barnes, of report of the work done by all organiza

Mr. Alonzo Selten, who is well know in Palmyra, has recovered from an opera nd returned home,

tained on Christmas Day. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William

Wood, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward King ente

tained thirty jeople at a Christmas dinner. The guests were from Philadel phia, Mount Holly and Palmyra.

Blia B. Kilburn, the complainant, put

chased the Alfred B. Bissell property, a Palmyra, that was sold at sheriff's sa on Thursday. The price paid was \$4,500

Mr. and Mrs. William Oppenlander er Mr. and Mrs. William Oppenlander ex-tertained a number of relatives on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nein, of Reading, Pa., were among the guestr. M. B. parsonage, Philadelphia, December

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawson, Miss 18th, 1860.

to the Pennsylvania hospital last week was operated on Tuesday. It is though that the operation was successful, al though Mrs. M susfi-id is still very weak

An error was made last week when was stated that Mrs. William William ham received the piano offered by Romm. The piano was awarded to Mrs. Reuben Wilbraham, Jr., on Maple

the rector and choir of Christ Church Palmyra, will take part in the chora anniversary of St. George's Parish, West

At Robert Hunter's sale on Thursday recellent prices were-obtained by Aucilouser Atwood Lloyd. Some of them sere: coru, 68c busilel; team sirules 1502 50; one horse, \$265.50; one blind orse, \$100; coru atalks, 3½c bundle. nts and farm v agons as brought good figures.

Baptist Church Notes

names Sunday proved to be an-namer day in the history of the Church. The morning service the morning service that with the ringing of the chimes of loved by the boys chair processions ingin, "Roly, Holy," At this errice Pator Steinmerz preached a special briatmis sermon and the choir rendered christmas music.

Christmas music.

The evening arrice of worship started promptly at 8 with the ringing of the chimes followed by a processional by the adult choir singing "Holy Night." At this service the sacraf sketch, "His Birthday" was read by the. B. L. Silber, of Philadelphia, assisted by the large choir and an orchestra of five pieces. At this service Mr. Griffenburg readered a trombone solo in an excellent manner.

Services for next Sanday are as follows.

Services for next Sunday are as follows Morning service of worship at 10.45, at which time Pastor Steinmetz will preach, followed by the administering of

the Lord's Supper. 2.30 p. m., Bible School. At this se on the primary department will for th o such proportions as to make this ne

asement a necessity.

Evening service of worship at 7.30. prayer service of the Church.

Thursday and Priday evenings at 8 'clock the union evangelistic service will be held at this church. On Thur day evening Rev. J. G. Noordewier w peak. On Friday night, it being know as the echo service, there will be five-minute talks by each of the pastors. At these services the Alexander Gospel sons hoir consisting of the choirs of the thre one is invited to come.

Union evangelistic services will be held by Calvary Presbyterian, Boworth Methodist Bpiscopal and Central Baptist Churches of Riverton and Palmyra beginning Monday evening, January 24

The services will be as follows: Methodist Church-Monday evening, 2nd, Rev. Paul

Meinert. Tuesday evening, 3rd, Rev. Samu Calvary Presbyterian Church— Wednesday evening, 4th, Rev. F.

ewett. Central Baptist Church-Thursday evening, 5th, Rev. J.

Friday evening, 6th, Beho Service. Pive minute talks by J. G. Noordewier F. L. Jewett and S. Steinmetz.

Services will begin promptly at 'clock with a short season of song. Throughout the services there will aspiring congregational singing led by under direction of J. M. Davies, and the

On Sunday, January 8th, the paste will exchange pulpits as follows: Bpworth Methodist Bpiscopol Church 10 30, Rev. J. G. Noordewier

Central Baptist Church, 10.45, Rev. F . Jewett. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 10.45 Rev. Samuel Steinmetz.

Watch-Night and New Year's Day Services in the Moravian Church.

Saturday 8.30 p. m., watch-night se vices, preceded by a love feast. Address by the pastor. 10,30 p. m., watch-night

sermon by the pastor. New Year's Day— Bible class.

10.30 a. m., a brief New Mrs. G. H. Hines, Norman Hines, Miss litany. The pastor will read his amounts the Hines and Miss Rilen Ragness.

message for the year.
7.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. B., consecration eting led by the pastor. Subject "Un

odden Ways." 7.30 p. m., song service and se You are cordially invited to atter

stering of the Holy Communion wi take place next Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. In the evening the pastor will speak of "Our Chose for th New Year."

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandewrift cel

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawson, Miss Blanche, and Mrs. Herhert Trout spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jones, of West Philadel-child, all of whom were present, with many other relatives, to wish them many happy returns of the day. Mrs. Vander while cutting up hogs last week, and is now in a precarious condition from blood poisoning. Dr. A. P. Lore is in attendance.

Mrs. John Mansfield, who was taken to the Pennsylvania hospital last week.

The heart has reasons that reason d ot know.-Pa-c l.

Igorbid fancier, diseased imaginings and distorted perspectives are the results of looking into the pit of shame and folly. Impelling impulse, compelling purpose toward the true, the beautiful and the good, flow from pure feeling, high thinking and slow living. That man sees life truly who gains what is best and most uplifting from his living, he who has strengthened his soul by contemplation of the great and good things, which bless our humanity.

Cost of Ocean Cab

A Beautiful Bible Study Diplor This is the tenth week we have put

ished the 'Suggestive Questions on the heard nothing but commendation, be heard nothing but commendation, both for the questions themselves, and for the enterprise of the THE NEW BRA in estab-lishing in Riverton and Palmyra a Local Club of the International Press Bible Question Club. Two results, among many others, may be mentioned —first, a great many are taking up the homestudy of the Sunday School Lessons, and second, the attendance at Bible Classes has increaved. This last mentioned result can, however, be quadrupled tioned result can, however, he quadruples if Bible Class teachers and scholars wi B. O. C., its easy course of study, and it valuable prizes the rallying cry. There is no reason why Riverton or Palmyre cannot carry the banner in this contest and win some of the Gold Medals. Ther will be a beautifully-engraved Diplom very member of our Local Club who

every member of our Local Club who completes the course of study, whether winning any other prize or not. This Diploma will certify that the holder has completed a course of study in Biblical literature.

Buth person entering this contest will need Tan Natur Era. Subscribe to-day, or it stready a subscriber, send the paper to some other person. Use the attached courson.

Send THE NEW ENA from now to January 1, 1912, the close of the Bible Question Club Contest, for the special price of \$1,00 en-closed. Count me a member of the Local Club.

A young woman in London tender

at the end of a journey.

"Half a moment, miss," said driver. "Are you married?" "No. Why do you ask?"
"Because," was the rejoinder,

you do marry, whoever gets you will have a treasure. You makes a bob go farther than any gal I know." Small Quarters For Moses.

Donald is fond of Bible stories. His
auntie was relating to him the story of

Moses in the basket of bulrush when ke earnestly inquired:
"Did he ever grow to be a man?"
"Yes," he was told.
"A great big man?"
"Yes."
Dons!

Donald remarked incredulously "Well, I'd 'a' thought he'd 'a' busted the basket."—Delineator.

Wretched Man. See the sorrowful man. The has every reason to look pleasant. His successful, his children are good look ing and well behaved, he has I and credit to burn and money in the bank, yet he looks as gloomy as a dys peptic atheist. The day has come when

he must give his desk its annual cleaning out.—Newark News. Necessity Past.
Congress had been asked would "Delaware?" repeated the members
"Delaware?" repeated the members
"It's a river that Washington once
rossed," explained an advanced repre-

entative of the people.

"Well, be got across all right, didn't he?" responded the inquirers, "What's the use of improving the river now?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Hole In Glass.

A hole may be cut or etched through glass readily by using hydrofluoric acid, says Machinery. The acid should be applied in the same way as etching acid, says
be applied in the same way as etching
acid, using wax to surround the portion of glass which is to be penetrated.
Hydrofluoric acid is sold in wax botties, as it cannot be kept in glass. It
may be handled with a hard rubbe
dropper similar to construction to the

A Pretty Kettle of Fish. When the patient called on his do he found the good man in a stat

of great apprehension.

"I've got all the symptoms of the
disease you have," said the doctor.
"I'm sure I have caught it from you."

"What are you so scared about?"
asked the patient.
"Why wan" resided the doctor."

"Why, man," replied the doctor, "I don't think I can cure it."—Harper's Weekly.

An Italian gravedigger after digging a certain grave put in a bill that was exorbitant. When complaint of the overcharge was made to him he said: "Well, the corpse and I had a row five years ago over a cart I sold him, and I could never make him pay me what he owed. So, seeing this was my last chance, I thought I'd better take it."

We Help Needed.

Visitor—I say, old boy, you are the most absurdly infatuated husband lever saw in my life, considering how long you've been married. You praise every disb your wife makes, and yet her continut is about makes.

her cooking is abominable. Host-'Sh! Don't speak so loud. I know her cooking is bad, but if I say a word she gets discouraged and sends for her mother.

for her mother.

Official Corporal Punishment.

The Geratache Zeitung in a receit issue reproduced a "royal decree" issued by the Grand Duke Heinrich XX, at Gratz, in December, 1844, to show that corporal punishment was practiced "officially" at that time. The document calls attention to the fact that "from sunset until midnight boys disturbed the peace" and ordered a special patrol to arrest all such offendere, "take them to the lockup and before a magistrate, and if found guilty to punish them with twenty blows, and that these be administered by two corporals with sticks?"

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper B Study Club.

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The Kingdom Divided. I Kings XII.

1-24.

Golden Text—He that walketh with
wise men shall be wise: but a com
panion of fools shall be destroyed
Prov. xiii:20. (2.) What king had just pass

and what part had he previously play

ed in Israel?

(4.) Why was Jeroboam in E and who called him home?

(5.) What request did Jerob nake of Renoboam?

(6.) How long should it take

to decide on a matter of ri wrong? (7.) What is indicated character of Rehobour in aki. three days to give his asswer wheth he would do the right thing. (Th question must be answered by me bers of the club.) (8.) Verses 6-7.—What was the vice and its moral quality which old men gave Reboboum?

old men gave Rehoboam?

(9.) Veres \$11—Is the advice of old men concerning matters of right and wong, or of wise policy, more like to be right than that of young men? Why?

(10.) Did the young men advise the true concentrations, and what do you

(10.) Did the young men advise the king conscientiously, and what do you think of their advice? (11.) It it moral or immoral, and why, for the Opposition to oppose a good Government measure simply for the sake of opposition? (12.) Verses 12-14 — Wherein con-sisted the mistake of the answer of Pachebean?

(13.) What resulted from Reh boam's answer and what would probably have been the result if he had granted the request of the people?

(14.) When the moral sentiment of a majority of the people is known, how much reliance should we place upon it?

(15.) This mistake of Rehoboar was irreparable: how may such mis akes be made to-day? (16.) Verse 15—See Chap. xi:11 and say how much God had to do with thi act of folly-of Rehoboam?

(17.) In what sense, if any, was Re hoboam's answer "from the Lord?"

(18.) Verse 16—Why was Israel justified in rehelling against King Rehoboam, and why was the United States justified in rebelling against George (19.) Verses 17-24-What part

ne original Kingdom remained wi choboam, and what part rebelled? (20.) How did Rehoboam follow his fatal blunder? (21:) Jeroboam was the popula

holce? (22.) Did the people select Jero boam because he was God's choice why or why not?

(23.) Did God select Jéroboam be cause he was the choice of the people r for some other reason? (24.) Does God always have Hi

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Golden Text-Thou shalt not ma unto thee any graven image. E: xx:4. (1.) Verse 25—Where were Sheck

am and Penuel situated? (2.) Verses 26-27---Which tends mor to promote faithfulness to God, ad versity or prosperity? Give your reasons?
(3.) Is doubt of God more of the

head or the heart and why?

(4.) What reason is there to be-lieve that if Jeroboam had been true to God he would have rested in condence that his kingdom could nev be taken from him? (See Chap. xi:38.)
(5.) Was Jeroboam's doubt of his beople caused by their unfaithfulness

or by his own fear? or by his own fear?

(6.) What is the general result of doubting those with whom we have to do in the matter of faithfulness to us?

(This question must be apswered in writing by members of the club.)

(7.) What would have been the probable results if Jeroboam had allowed the people to go up to Jerusa lem to worship?

(8.) Verses 25-30—Did Jeroboam act wisely or wickedly in preventing the

wisely or wickedly in preventing the people from going up to Jerusalem to worship? Give your reasons. (9.) If you had been Jeroboam what

(9.) If you had been Jeroboam what would, you have decided about the people going up to Jerusalem to worship? (10.) If Jeroboam had provided for purely spiritual worship at Bethel, and Dan, what would then have been God's attitude concerning not letting the people go up to Jerusalem? (11.) What was Jeroboam's real sin in this matter?

in this matter?

(12.) Verses 31-33—How much aid are pictures, paintings, or statuary of the saints, or high class music, to the spiritual worship of the unseen God?

(13.) What can you say for or or the saints of the saints o the saints, or high class music, to the spiritual worship of the unseen God? Italian lovers,

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(14.) What did Jeroboam mean the people to understand as to the significance of two golden calves?

(15.) Was such public worship as Jeroboam established accepted by God as worship, even if engaged in by some truly devout souls?

(16.) Verses 1-5—What constitutes as man of God?

(17.) What was the purpose of the Giris and all of our Germans and Italians. I want you to make a little address."

THE VOICE OF GOLD

Miss Caroline Drewitt had come back a determination to inspire the sur-rounding neighborhood with ideas that should lift them above the level of the

BY TEMPLE BALLET

"Last year I tried it with picture and flower study," she told the Rev. Donald McGregor, "and I can't say it was a success. But this year I am go-ing to try music."

thindly eyes through his nose glasses. He was a tall, spare, sandy haired man, a power in the pulpit, a friend of the people and a firm believer in Miss Credits prewitt.
"Gas and t would be a great in-centive," he said. "It makes an ap-peal to the Italians and the Germans, though differently. But how will you

though differently. But how will you arrange it?"

"Gloria has promised to sing every Wednesday night," Miss Caroline told him, "and Harold Cartwright on Fridays. Gloria will give the Germans Wagner and Harold will give the Italians Verdi, and now and then we will mix the two and have a grand concert."

McGregor nooded.

"Yes," Miss Caroline planned, "I shall conduct those myself. I can't sing, but I know the theory. I sometimes wish I had more showy talents to im-press my people with, but I must make the best of my practical accomplish-

ments."

"I am sure we could not wish you other than you are." was the Rev.
Donald's tribute, and Miss Drewitt
blushed prettily and went away with
a buoyancy of carriage that made her

seem almost youthful.
"He's such a help," she told Gloria that night, "in my work."

Gloria, brushing her masses of gold hair, yawned a little.

"I don't see why you bother you

with a lot of people who don't care to be uplifted, Aunt Caro," she said, "With your money you might be seeing Europe and making a break into so-clety."

"Society palled many years ago, my

"Everybody loves you," Gloria said impulsively as she leaned over her aunt and kissed her, "and I am even beginning to believe that the Rev. Donald is smitten"—
"Gloria!" Miss Caroline's eyes blused. "Don't say such a thing again. To speak of him that way, as if he were an ordinary man."
"Well settreordinary men fall in love."

an ordinary man."
"Well, extraordinary men fall in love
sometimes," said Gloria wisely. "They
are all alike when it comes to love."
"Dr. McGregor, if he ever marries,"
said humble Miss Caroline, "will Gloria threw up her hands.

"Me" she gasped. "Why, I am go ing to sing—and the man I love mus-sing, and we are going to sail away or a sea of romance. I don't like dark Then as she saw the look on he aunt's face she went on, "But he is good enough for anybody, Aunt Caro, and I like him immensely." "And he likes you," said Miss Caro-

It was this conversation combin together in a happy union? Gloria would give the minister the brightness that belonged in his life, and he in turn would wean Gloria from the selfshness of her point of view and would

And so it happened that every Wednesday night the Rev, Donald Mc-Gregor found himself asked to meet with Miss Caroline's social club, and

later he walked home with Miss Caro-line and Gloria.

It was during these evenings that Miss Caroline suffered the pangs of martyrdom as her niece with wonder-ful beauty and art held the little crowd ful beauty and art held the little crowd
of downtrodden humanity spellbound.
The Ray. Mr. McGregor seemed spellbound with the rest, and now that
Miss Caroline had brought about that
which she craved she feit that the
sacridee was too great. If the minister loved Gloria, he would soon cease
to be her friend. And how could she

(16.) Verses 1-5—What constitutes a man of God?
(17.) What was the purpose of the visit of this man of God to Buchel?
(18.) What reason is there to be lieve that God always warms sinners before visiting their sins upon them?
(19.) How did Jeroboam receive the rebuke of the man of God?
(20.) Do calamities happen to sinners to-day outside of the natural results of their sins?
(21.) Who was the Josiah referred to in verse 2 and what did he after accourpilish?
(22.) Verse 6—How often does God forgive sinuers for their sins?
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Assa's Gunt Reign in Judah. 2 Chron.

Will expect you Friday night.

Harold Cartwright will be there—and italians, I want you to make a little address."

What are you going to do?" he asked her suddenty.

"T' Miss Caroline stared. "Oh. I shall it in the audience and applaud."

"You won't do anything of the kind." the asid, with decision. "You are going to precede my speech with a little talk about the children and the children's music. No one can do it as you can," the children and the music, and I love the children and the music, and I love the children and the music, and I love the children and the Bev. Don-lad McGregor, with finality.

And so it happened that when Gloria campbell, a vision of beauty in her white satin yown, swept into the diasy.

hall she was met by her Aunt Caro in filmy gray and violets.

"How stunning you look!" Gleria

filmy gray and violets.

"How stunning you look!" Gloria said, holding the little woman off at arm's length. "Where did you get your violets?"

"Mr. McGregor sent them," Miss Caroline stated nervously. "I am afraid they were meant for you, my dear. He knows how you love violets."

Gloria langhed.

"If he meant them for me, why didn't he send them to me?" she demanded.

"I thought he might feel timid," Miss Caroline stammered. "Timid!" Gloria stared. "Why, he hasn't a timid bone in his body, Aunt Caro."

"I know," Miss Caroline agreed, "but

it."

Gloria sang that night like a siren, and in the duets she and Harold Cartwright seemed to rise above reality and to live in a world of love and cong.

"Gloria is a lovely woman," Miss
Caroline whispered to the minister in
a tast act of self effacement. "She
may seem frivolous, but she would
make a perfect wife for a serious
man."

"No doubt, no doubt," McGregor agreed. "But Harold doesn't seem se-

"Harold!"

him and was met by a serenity that sent all of her theories flying. Surely

ended, and it was time for her little speech.
Standing very quietly in front of that motiey audience, she told them why she was trying to bring music into their lives. There was always happiness in a song, and even if one were in deep trouble there were hymns for comforting. Life might be made easier if one would carol along the way, easier for oneself and for the brother who had not learned to sing. She was teaching iuliables to the little girls and songs of patriotism to the little girls and songs of patriotism to the little was teaching fullables to the little girls and songs of patriotism to the little boys, so that love of home and of country might be implanted in their hearts.

And when she had finished her little

talk and come down the aisle, a quiet figure in her gray gown, love for her shone in patient eyes and despairing eyes and vacant eyes and hands were

utreached to touch her. The minister, hearing a broken Ital-

lan murmur in front of him, translated to Miss Caroline as she took her seat beside him. "They say you have seat beside him, "The a yoice of gold." "They mean Gloria"— "No, it is you. You do not need be voice of song for you to speak whithe voice of love, and they love you. Worn with excitement, she said, with quivering lips, "I need their love"—

quivering lips, "I need their love"—
Something in her voice made him
ask quickly. "Why?"

"I am all alone"—

"But I love you," he said. "I thought
you knew. But I am a plain man. I
scarcely dared to speak of it."

Her face was illumined.

"Think of the work we can do to.

"Think of the work we can do to gether," was all the outlet she allowed herself.

But the lover in him shone for a mo ment in his strong face. "Think of the nest we shall build together." so murmured, and then he went to make his speech, while quiet Miss Caroline in the midst of that listening audience gloried in his eloquence and hugge

Gambling in Metal.
Gambling in metal is done by means of buying and selling warrants, these being the notes for specified quantithe soft metal held in stock.

The basis of the gambling is that in many businesses it is often necessary to buy ahead large quantities of metal. When things are slack large stocks accumulate, while as soon as things become more brisk the metal is taken out

ome more brisk the metal is taken out of the stores.

An immense amount of gambling is done in connection with "pig." as pig iron is popularly known. Warrants for pig are made out in units of 500 tons, and payment is made for the warran once a month. Should a man really want 500 tons of pig iron he obtains a warrant which authorizes him to take 00 tons out of store, and he will be required to pay for the metal withi

the month.
Supposing a man buys in the expectation that he will be able to sell the pig iron at a higher price than is ruling, he buys warrants according to his means, and he has a month for things to mature. Should the price of pig go up during the month he is able to sell his bargain to another man, and he pockets the difference, atthough he has never laid down any money in real coin. coin.
Should things go wrong with him and prices go down, then he is obliged to pay the difference between the price at which he bought the pig and the price at which he is able to sell it, and the price at which he is able to sell it, and the price at which he is able to sell it.

so he sustains a loss.—London An His Discovery.

A one armed man sat down to his noonday luncheon in a little restaurant the other day, and seated on the right of him was a big, sympathetic individual from the rural district. The big fellow noticed his neighbor's left sleeve and kept eying him in a sort of howdid-it-happen way. The one armed and kept eying him in a sort of howdid-t-happen way. The one armed
man failed to break the ice, but continued to keep busy with his one hand
supplying the inner man. At last the
inquisitive one on the right could stand
it no longer. He changed his position
a little, cleared his throat and said,
"I see, sir, you have lost an arm,"
whereupon the unfortunate man picked up the empty sleeve with his right
hand, peered into-it, looked up with a
surprised expression and said, "By
George, sir, you're right."

The Afghans.

Native Afghan historians assert that the inhabitants of their country are the lost ten tribes of Israel. According to these chroniclers, the Afghans are descended from Afghans, the son of a certain Jeremiah, who was the son of King Saul. The eastward removal of the seed of Afghans is attributed to Nebuchadnessar.

The banquet table was spread and the guests about to be summoned.

"Are you sure there are no reporters present?" anxiously asked the host of the butler.

"I've made certain of it, sir."

"Then hustle out and get a few, joined the host.—Argonaut.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.-Murray gang of wreckers were on the railroad tracks at Sr the railroad tracks at Smoky Creek. CHAPTER II.—McCloud, a young reasuperintendent, caught Sinclair and himen in the act of looting the wrecketrain. Sinclair pleaded innocence, declaring it only amounted to a small sumureat for the men. McCloud discharget the whole outful and ordered the wreck

age burned.

CHAPTER III.—McCloud became acquainted with Dicksie Dunning, a girl of the west, who came to look at the wreck. She gave him a message for Sinclair.

CHAPTER IV.—"Whispering" Gorden Smith told President Bucks of the railroad, of McCloud's brave fight against a gang of crased miners and that was the mason for the superintendent's appointment to his high diffee. McCloud arranged to board at the boarding house of Mrs. Sinclair, the ex-foreman's desert-

CHAPTER VIII.—McCloud worked for lays and finally got the division running in fairly good order. He overheard Dick-le criticising his methods, to Marion

sie criticising his methods, to Marion Sinciair.

CHAPTER IX.—A stock train was wreck d by an open switch. Later a passer roubed. Two men of a posse pursuing the bandits were killed. McCloud was ruttiled that Wrispering Smith was to laint the desperature.

CHAPTER X.—Bill Dancing a road lineman, proposed that Sinciair and his gang be sent to hunt the bandits. A stranger, apparently with authority, told him to go sheat. Dancing switch old the stranger, apparently with authority told him to go sheat. Dancing switch old the stranger, apparently with authority told him to go sheat. Dancing switch old the stranger, apparently with authority told the stranger, apparently with authority told the stranger.

CHAPTER XI.—Smith approached Sin-clair. He tried to buy him off, but failed Pr warned McCloud that his life was in

CHAPTER XII.

The Quarrel.

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The beginning of the Crawling Stone line marked the first determined effort under President Bucks, while undertaking the reconstruction of the system for through traffic, to develop the rich local territory tributary to the mountain division. New policies in construction dated from the same period. Glover, with an enormous capital staked for the new undertakings, gave orders to push the building every month in the year, and for the first time in mountain railroad building winter was to be ignored. The older mountain men met the innovaolder mountain men met the innova-tion as they met any departure from their traditions, with curiosity and dis-trust. On the other hand, the new and younger blood took hold with con-fidence, and when Glover called, "Yo,

heave ho!" at headquarters, they bent inemseives clear across the system for a hard pull together.

McCloud, resting the operating on the shoulders of his assistant Ander-son, devoted himself wholly to forwarding the construction plans, and his first clash over winter road-build ing in the Rockies came with his own right-hand man, Mears. McCloud put in a switch below Piedmont, opened a material yard and began track laying inaterial yard and began track haying toward the lower Crawling Stone val-ley, when Mears said it was time to stop work till spring. When McCloud iold him he wanted track across the divide and into the lower valley by spring, Mears threw up his hands. But there was metal in the old man, and he was for orders all the time. He kept up a running fire of protests and

forebodings about the danger of ex-posing men during the winter season, but stuck to his post.

Spring found the construction of the valley line well advanced, and the grades nearing the lands of the Duning ranch. Right-of-way men had been working for months with Lance Dun-ning over the line and McCloud had been called frequently into consulta-tion to adjust the surveys to objeclions raised by Dicksie's cousin to the coosing of the ranch lands. Even when the proceedings had been closed, a strong current of discontent set from the managing head of the Stone ranch. Rumors of Lance Dunning's dissatisfaction often reached the railroad people. Vague talk of an extensive irrigation scheme planned by Sinclair for the Crawling Stone valley crept into the newspapers, and it was generally understood that Lance Dunning had expressed shimself favorably to the enterprise.

Dicksie gave slight heed to matters as weighty as these. She spent much of her time on horseback, with Jim under-the saddle; and in Medicine Bend, where she rode with frequency, tions raised by Dicksie's cousin to the

under the saddle; and in Medicine Hend, where she rode with frequency, Marion's shop became her favorite abiding place. Dicksie ordered hats until Marion's conscience rose and she practically refused to supply any more. But the spirited controversy on this point, as on many others—Dicksie's haughtiness and Marion's restraint, quite unmoved by any show of displeasure—ended always in drawing the two closer to each other.

One March afternoon, coming home

displeasure—ended aways in the two closer to each other.

One March afternoon, coming home from Medicine Bend, she saw at some distance before her a party of men on horseback. She was riding a trail leading from the pass road that followed the hills, and the party was coming up the bridge road from the lower ranch. Dickste had good eyes, and something unusual in the riding of the men was soon apparent to her. Losing and regaining sight of them at different turns in the trail, she made the rode among the trees, that sowboys of her own ranch, the royceman. She recent Stormy Gorman,

thim she was conscious that he was cotting at her. She bent forward to hide a momentary confusion, spoke briskly to her horse, and rode out of sight. At Marion's she had carefully avoided him. Her precipitancy at their last meeting had seemed, on reflection, unfortunate. She felf that she must have appeared to him shockingly rude, and there was in her recalling of the scene an unconfessed impression

must have appeared to him shockingly rude, and there was in her recalling of the scene an unconfessed impression that she had been to blame. Often when Marion spoke of him, which she did without the slightest reserve and with no reference as to whether Dicksie liked it or not, it had been in Dicksie's mind to bring up the subject of the disagreeable scene, hoping that Marion would suggest a way for marking some kind of unembarrassing amends. But such opportunities had slipped away unimproved, and here was the new railroad superintendent, whom their bluff neighbor Sinclair never referred to other than as the college guy, being brought apparently as a prisoner to the Stone ranch.

Busied with her thoughts, Dicksie rode slowly along the upper trails until a long detour brought her around the corrais and in at the back of the house. Throwing her lines to the ground, she alighted and through the back porch door made her way unobserved to her room. From the office across the big hall she heard men's vofces in dispute, and she slipped into the dining room, where she could hear and might see without being seen. The office was filled with cowboys. Lance Dunning, standing with a cigar in his hand and one leg throw over a corner of the table, was facing McCloud, who stood before him with his hand and one leg throw over a corner of the table, was facing McCloud, who stood before him with his hand and one leg throw over a corner of the table, was facing McCloud, who stood before him with his hand and one leg throw over a corner of the table, was facing McCloud, who stood before him with his hand and one leg throw over a corner of the table, was facing McCloud, who stood before him with his hand and one leg throw over a corner of the table, was facing McCloud, who stood before him with his hand and one leg throw over a corner of the table, was facing McCloud, who stood before him with his hand and one leg throw over a corner of the table, was facing McCloud, who stood before him with his hand and one leg throw over a corner

have agreed to convey to us under our survey."

"Damn your survey! I never had a plat of any such survey. I don't recognize any such survey. And if your right-of-way men had ever-said a word about crossing the creek above the nume i never would nave give you a right of way at all."

you a right of way at all."

"There were nover but two flics run below the creek; after you raised objection I ran them both, and both were above the flume."

"Well, you can't put a grade there. I and some of my neighbors are going to dam up that basin, and the irrigation laws will protect our rights."

"I certainly can't put a grade ip below the flume, and you refuse to talk about our crossing above it." about our crossing above it."
"I certainly do."

about our crossing above it."

"I certainly do."

"Why not let us cross where we are, and run a new level for your ditch that will put the flume higher up?"

"You will have to cross below the flume where it stands, or you won't cross the ranch at all."

McCloud was silent for a moment. "I am using a supported grade there for eight miles to get over the hill within a three-tenths limit, I can't drop back there. We might as well not build at all if we can't hold our grade, whereas it would be very simple to run a new line for your ditch, and my engineers will do it for you without a dollar of expense to you, Mr. Dunning."

Lance Dunning waved his hand as an ultimatum. "Cross where I tell

Lance Dunning waved his band as an ultimatum. "Cross where I tell you to cross, or keep off the Stone ranch. Is that English?"

"It certainly is, But in matter of fact we must cross on the survey agreed on in the contract for s/right-of-way deed."

"I don't recognise any contract obtained under false representations."

"Do you accuse me of false representations?"

lance bunning appea the asn from his cigar. "Who are you?"
"I am just a plain, every-day civil engineer, but you must not talk false representations in any contract drawn under my hand."

Smith may have rigged the joker—I don't know. Wheever rigged it, it has been rigged all right."
"Any charge against Whispering Smith is a charge against me. He is not here to defend himself, but he



"Cousin Lancel"

is no defense. You have charged needs no defense. You have charged me already with misleading surveys. I was telephoned for this morning to come ever to see why you had held up our work, and your men cover me with rifles while I am riding on a public road."
"You have been wanted, or your men have, to keep off this ranch. Your ann Stevens cut our wires this morn-

of way."

We won't have civil war way, at least. And if you we have threatened and the for to-day, I

that she heard the words, but she looked very steadily at her cousin.
"Tou forget yoursel?!" was all she looked very steadily at her cousin.
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"Also my cousin," murmured Dicksid, evenly.
"You don't understand this matter at al!?" it. I red Lance Dunning, vehemen by "Nothing could justify your language."
"It will be the seven of the proposition of the ranch while I am responsible here."
"Or you think I am going to allow this railread company to ruin the ranch while I am responsible here."
"To have so business interfering, say!"
"I think I have."
"These matters are not of your atfair!"
"The matters are not of your affair!"
"To of my affair?" The listeners stood riveted. McCloud feth himself wallowing, and took a step forward with an effort as Dicksie advanced. Her hair, loosened by her ride, sprad low upon her heaff. She stood in her saddle habit, with her quirt still in land. "Any affair that may lead my cousin into shooting is my affair."
Inake it intine. This is my father's roof. I neither know nor care anything about what led to this quarted, but the quarrel is mine now. I will, and allow, my cousin to plunge into any cousin in a false position. I regret especially that Mr. McCloud, "I am not willing about what led to this quarted with and slightly.
"And I am very sorry for it," added picksie, before he could speak. Then, turning, she withdrew from the room.
"I am sure," said McCloud, should be brought into so unpleasant a scene, because has already suffered rudeness at my own hands—"
"McCloud flushed. He raised his hand slightly.
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"McCloud flushed. He raised his hand slightly," as he spoke again to her cousin, "there need he no serious controvers to the day had brought him were the world show the recei

CHAPTER XIII.

The Shot in the Pacs.

Dicksie walked hurriedly through the dining room and out upon the rear porch. Her horse was standing where she had left him. Her heart beat furiously as she caught up the reins, but she sprang into the saddle and rode rapidly away. The flood of her temper had brought a disregard of consequences; it was in the glow of her eyes, the lines of her lips, and the tremor of her nostrils as she breathed long and deeply on her flying horse.

When she checked Jim she had rid den miles, but not without a course nor without a purpose. Where the roads ahead of her parted to lead down the river and over the Elbow Pass to Medicine Bend, she halted within a clump of trees almost where

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"I am just a plain, every-day civil engineer, but you must not talk false representations in any contract drawn under my hand."

"I am talking facts. Whispering Smith may have rigged the joker—I don't know. Whoever rigged it, it has within a clump of trees almost where

ball sank below the verge of the norton and the shadows threw up the silver and and the shadows threw up the silver thread of the big river and deepeneed across the heavy green of the alfalf fields. Where Dickels sat, struggling with her bounding pulse and holding Jim tightly in, no one from the ranch or, indeed, from the upcountry could pass her unseen. She was waiting for a horseman, and the sun had set but a few minutes when she heard a change shore coming down the upper road from the hills.

All her brave plans, terror-stricken at the sound of the hoof-beats, fled from her utterly. She was stuned by the suddenness of the crisis. She had meant to stop McCloud and speak to him, but before she could summon her courage a tall, slender man ow horseback dashed past within a few feet of her. She could almost have vouched him as he few by, and a horse less steady than Jim would have shied under her. Dickies caught her breath. She did not know this manabe had seen only his eyes, odly bright in the twillight as he passed—but he was not of the ranch. He must have come from the hill road, she concluded, down which she herself had tust ridden. He was somewhere from the north, for he sat his horse like a statue and rode like the wind.

But the encounter nerved her to her resolve. Some leaden moments peased, and McCloud, galloping at a far milder pace toward the fork of the roads, checked his speed as he approached. He saw a woman on horse-back waiting in his path.

"Mr. McCloud!"

"Miss Dunning!"

"I could not forgive myself if I waited too long to warn you that threats have been made against your life. Not of the kind you heard to day. My cousin, is not a murderer, and never could be, I am sure, in spite of his talk; but I was frightened at the thought that if anything dreading hold of the product o

"Surely you won't ride away with-out giving me a chance to thank you!" exclaimed McCloud. Dickule checked jer horse. "I owe you a double debt gratitude," he added, "and I am gious to assure you that we desire

or orders them cut where they were strung yeaterday will get into trouble."

"Then don't string any wiren on land that belongs to us, for they will certainly come down if you do."

Lance Dunning turned in a passion.
"Ill put a bullet through you if you touch a barb of Stone ranch wire!"

Stormy Gorman jumped forward with his hand covering the grip of his six shooter. "Yes, damn you, and I'l put another!"

"Coast Lance!" Dicksie Dunning advanced swiftly into the room. "You are under our own root, and you are wrong to talk in that way."

Her. cousin stared at her. "Dicksie, this is no place for you!"

"It is when my cousin is in danger or forgetting he is a gentleman."

"You are interfering with what you know nothing about!" exclaimed Lance, angrily.

"How what is due to every one under this roof."

"Not if there is to be any shooting or threats of shooting that involve my cousin."

"Dicksie, leave the/room!"

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"Dicksie stood motion less. She gave no sign in her manner that she heard the words, but she looked very steadily, at her cousin."

"You forget yourself!" was all she said.

"I am master here!"

"Also my cousin" murmurant like.

"Perhaps getting ready a first aid.



ale, and, seeking no explanation, laid his head low and spurred Bill Dancing's horse for life or death. The horse, quite amazed, bolted and swerved down the grade like a snipe,

her."
"I heard up the country. It is great luck that he missed you."
"Who missed me?"
"The man that was after you."
"The bullet went through my hat."
"Let me see the hat."
McCloud produced it. It was a

"What do you think of it?" asked McCloud when he had done. Smith leaned forward on the table and pushed McCloud's hat toward him as if the incident were closed. "There is no question in my mind, and there never has been, but that Stetson puta up the best hat worn on the range."

McCloud raised his eyebrows. "Why, thank you! Your conclusion clears things so. After you speak a man has nothing to do but guesa."

"But, by Mcaven, George," exclaimed Smith, speaking with unaccustomed fervor, "Miss Dickele Dunning is a fummer, inn't she? That child will have the whole range going in enother year. To think of her standing up and lashing her cousin in that way when he was browbeating a railroad man!"

"Where did you hear about that?"

"The whole Crawling Stone country to the stone of the whole crawling Stone country."

Cloud closed his desk. There was a rap at the door.

"That must be Kennedy," said Smith. "I haven't seen him, but I sent him ward for him to meet me here." The door opened and Kennedy entered the room.

"Sit down, Farrell," said Whispering Smith, easily, "Ve gates?"

"How's that?"

"Wie seht es?" Don't predend you.

"How's that?"

"Wie geht ea? Don't protend you can't make out my German. He is trying to let on he is not a Dutchman." observed Whispering Smith to McCloud. "You wouldn't believe it, but I can remember when Farrell wore wooden shoes and lighted his pipe with a candle. He sleeps under a feather bed yet. Du Sang is in town, Farrell."

town, Farrell.' "Du Sang!" echoed the tall man with mild interest as he picked up a ruler and, throwing his leg on the edge of the table, looked cheerful. "How long has Du Sang been in town?

"Now, Mr. Smith! Well, who are we waiting for? I'm ready," said Kennedy, taking out his revolver and examining it.

McCloud put on his new hat and asked if he should take a gun. "You are really accompanying me as my guest, George," explained Whispering Smith, repreachfully, "Won't it be fun to shove this man right under Du Sang's nose and make him bat his

eyes?" be added to Kennedy. "Well, put one in your pocket if you like, George, provided you have one that will go off when sufficiently urged."

McCloud opened the drawer of the table and took from it a revolver. Whispering Smith reached cut his hand for the gun, examined it, and handed it back.

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handed it back.
"You don't like it."
Smith smiled a sickly approbation.
"A forty-five gun with a thirty-eight
bore, George? A little light for shock;
a little light. A bullet is intended to
knock a man down; not necessarily to

borë, George? A little light for shock; a little light. A bullet is intended to knock a man down; not necessarily to kilf him, but, if possible, to keep him from killing you. Never mind, we all have our fads. Come on!"

At the foot of the stairs Whispering Smith stopped. "Now I don't know where we shall find this man, but we'll try the Three Horses." As they started down the street McCloud took the inside of the sidewalk, but Smith dropped behind and brought McCloud into the middle. They failed to find Du Sang at the Three Horses, and leaving started to round up the street. They visited many places, but each was entered in the same way. Kennedy saintered in first and moved alowly ahead. He was to step saide only in case he saw Du Sang. McCloud in every instance followed him, with Whispering Smith just behind, amiably surprised. They spent an hour in and out of the Front street resorts, but their search was truitiess.

"You are sure he is in town?" asked Kennedy. The three men stood deliberating in the shandow of a side street.

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at the intruder, Du Sang reached for the dice; just ahead of his right hand, Whispering Smith's right hand, the finger-tips extended on the table, rested in front of them; it might have been through accident, or it might have been through design: 'In his left hand Smith held the broken cigar, and without looking at Du Sang he passed the wrapper again over the tip of his tongue and slowly across his lins.

tongue and slowly across his lips. Du Sang now looked sharply at him, and Smith looked at his cigar. Others were playing around the semi-circular table—it might mean nothing. Du Sang waited. Smith lifted his right hand from the table and felt in his waisteoat for a match. Du Sang, how-ever, made no effort to take up the dice. He watched Whispering Smith scratch a match un the table, and, either because it failed to light or through design, it was scratched the second time on the table, marking a cross between the World lies.

"He is after your superintendent, He has been here since four o'clock, I reckon, and I've ridden a hard road log day to get in in time to talk it over, with him. Want to go?"

Kennedy slapped his leg with the ruler. "I always wast to go, don't 1?"

"Farrell, if you hadn't been a railroad mas You would have made a groet undertaker, do you know that?"

Kennedy, slapping his leg, showed his ivory teeth. "You have such an instinct for funerals," added Whispering Smith.

"Now, Mr. Smith! Well, who are we waiting for? I'm ready," said Kennedy, taking out his revolver and examining it. him, waited like a snake braved by a mysterious enemy. His eyes blinked like a badger's. He caught up the dice and threw. "Is that the best you can do?" asked. Smith. "See here!" He took up the dice. "Shoot with me!" Smith firew the dice up the table toward Du Sang. Once he threw craps, but, reaching directly in front of Du Sang, he picked the dice up and threw eleven. "Shoot with me, Du Sang."
"What's your game?" snapped Du Sang, with an oath,
"What do you care, if I've got the

Sang, with an oath,
"What do you care, if I've got the
coin? I'll throw you for \$20 gold
pieces."
Du Sang's eyes glittered. Unable to
understand the reason for the affront,
he stood like a gat waiting to spring.
"This is measured." "This is my game!" he snarled.

"Then play it."

"Look here, what do you want?" he

demanded, angrily. Smith stepped closer. "Any game you've got. I'll throw you left-handed,



"Take Your Hand from Your Gun, You Albino!"

Callahan, slowly filling the bowl of his plipe.

McCloud said nothing to the point, as there seemed to be nothing to say until he had heard more. "I never knew before that you were left-handed," he returned, ovasively.

"It's a lucky thing, because it won't do for a freight-traffic man, nowadays, to let his right hand know whát his left, hand does." observed Callahan.

to let his right hand know what his left hand does," observed Callahan, feeling for a match. "I am the only left-handed man in the traffic department, but the man that handles the rebates, Jimmie Black, is crossed Bucks offered to send him to mickgo to have Bryson strangmen his eyes, but Jimmie Black it is better to have seen as they are for the present, so he can look at a thing in two different ways—one for the interstate commerce commission and one for himmerce commission and one for himself. You haven't heard, then?" continued Callahan, returning to his riddle about McCloud's job. "Why, Lance Dunning has gone late the United States court and got an injunction against us on the Crawling Stone line—tied us up tighter than zero. No more construction there for a year more construction there for a year at least. Dunning comes in for him-self and for a cousin who is his ward, and three or four little ranchers have filed bills-so it's up to the law have filed bills—so it's up to the lawyers for 80 per cent, of the gate recelpts and peace. Personally, I'm glad
of it. It gives you a chance to look
after this operating for a year yourseif. We are going to be swamped
with freight traffic this year, and I
want it moved through the mountains.
like checkers for the next six months.
You know what I mean, George."
To McCloud the news came, in suite

To McCloud the news came, in spite of himself, as a blow. The results he had attained in building through the lower valley had given him a name among the engineers of the whole line. lower valley had given him a name among the engineers of the whole line. The splendid showing of the winter construction, on which he had depended to enable him to finish the whole work within the year, was by this news brought to naught. Those of the railroad men who said he could not deliver a completed line within the year could acver be answered new. And there was some slight bitterness in the reflection that the very stumbling-block to hold him back, to robhim of his chance for a reputation him of his chance for a reputation with men like Glover and Bucks, should be the lands of Dicksie Dunning.

with men like Glover and Bicks, should be the lands of Dicksie Dunning.

He made no complaint. On the division he took hol? with now energy and bent his faculties on the operating problems. At Marion's he saw Dicksie at intervals, and only to fall more hopelessly under her spell each time. She could be something between which he could never quite make out. She could be serious with him when he was serious, and totally irresponsible the next minute with Marion. On the other hand, when McCloud attempted to be flippant, Dicksie could be confusingly grave. Once when he was bantering with her at Marion's she tried to say something about her regret that complications over the right of way should have arisen; but McCloud made light of it, and waved the matter aside as if he were a cavaller, Dicksie did not like it, but it was only that he was afraid she would realize he was a mere railroad superintendent with hopes of a record for promotion quite

blasted. And as if this greater reputation were not willer enemy threatened in to leave only shreds and a what he had already earned

to leave only shreds and what he had already earned.

The Crawling Stone river of embody, historically, all of celts known to mountain stream low the Box Canyon it plows a great bed of ryleiding sitt, it deposits between the two in lines of bluffs that resist its ingesfrom side to side of the wildley. This fertile soil makes since rich lands that are the ency of as fortunate regions in the Great Bab; but the Crawling Stone is not be ier to give quiet title to one are ofts own making. The toil of its cuttles spreads beautifully green un or he June skies, and the unsuspect is etter, lulled into security by may years of the river's repose, selles on its level bench land and lays sut his long lines of possession; but the Slow will tell you in their own talk that the man is but a tenant at will; that in another time and at another place the stranger will inherit his fields; and that the Crawling Stone always comes back for its own.

The winter had been an unusured.

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The winter had been an unusual one even in a land-of vinters. The season's fall of snow had not been above an average, but it had fallen in the spring and had been followed by excessively low temperatures throughout the mountains. June came again, but a strange June. The first rise of the Crawling Stone had not moved out the winter frost, and the stream lay bound from bank to bank, and for hundreds of miles, under three feet of ice. When June opened, backward and cold, these had been no spring. Heavy frosts lasting until the middle of the month gave sudden way to summer heat, and the Indians on the uppervalley reservation began moving I ack into the hills. Then came the rise. Creek after creek in the higher mountains, ice-bound for six months, burst without warning into flood. Soft winds struck with the sun and stripped the mountain walls of their snow, Rains

mountain walls of their snow, Rains set in on the desert, and far in the high northwest the Crawling Stube lifting its four-foot cap of ice tike a bed of feathers began rolling it end over end down the valley. In the Box, 40 feet of water struck, the canyon walls and ice-floes were hurled 12 torpedoes against the granite sprift, the Crawling Stone was starting after, its own.

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When the river rose, the earlier talk of Dunning's men had been that the Crawling Stone would put an end to the railroad pretensions by washing the 250 miles of track back to the Peace river, where it had also much in the town was easy to predact the railroad men had swind out in force to fight for their holdings, and while the ranchers were laughing, the river was flowing over the bench lands in the upper valley.

"And does you mamma always call

"And does you mamma always call you 'angel?" asked the lady who was making the formal call. "Oh, no," replied the sweet child;
"Oh, no," replied the sweet child;
"only when we've got compay. I wish
we had comp'ny always, cause I like
'angel' so much better than 'brat."—
London Telegraph.

"Come right on in Sambo," the farmer called out. "He won't hurt you You know, a barking dog never bites."
"Sure, boss, Ah knows dat," replied the cautious colored man, "but don't know how soon he's goin' stop barkin'."—Success Magazine.

Artemus Ward once said: "Some kind person has sent me Chawcer'a poems. Mr. C. had talent, but he couldn't spel. No mau has a right to be a litrary man onless he knows how to spel. It is a pity that Chawcer, who had geneyus, was so unedicated. He's the wuss speller I know of."

Elephants in the Indian army are fed twice a day. When mealtime arrives they are drawn up in line before a row of piles of food. Each animal's breakfast includes ten pounds of raw rice done up in five two pound packages. The rice is wrapped up in leaves and then tied with grass.

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The Steamer Duck.
Around the southern extremity of South America is to be found a very large duck, which bears the common name of "steamer duck" or "race horse," owing to a peculiar habit it has of rowing itself along the surface of the water at grea: speed. This is said to be due to the remarkable fact that the bird lopes its power of dight when, it reaches maturity. These ducks are very common.—Chicago Record-Heraid.

Scotland long ago lost its forests. In the time of James VI. it was in-Within the last hundred years, how ever, great tracts, notably in Perth-shire and Forfarshire, that once were bare have been reclothed with "tim-mer."

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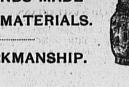


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Great Prescher.

BROOKLYN, July 32.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now touring in the Australian cities, has chosen as the subject for today's sermon through the press. "Worth Living," the text being taken from Lamentations ili, 39, "Wherefore doth a living man complain?"

If we leave to the evolutionists togues where we came from and to the theologians to prophesy where we are going to, we still have left for consideration the important fact that we are lere. There may be some doubt about where the river rises and some doubt about where the river empties, but there can be no doubt about the fact that we are sailing on it. So I am not surprised that everybody asks the question, "Is life worth living?"

Solomon in his unhappy moments says it is not. "Yanity," "vexation of ppirit," "no good," are his estimate. The fact is that Solomon was at one time a polygamist, and that soured his

it is not. "Yanity," "vexation of plrit," "no good," are his estimate. The fact is that Solomon was at one time a polygamist, and that soured his disposition. One wife makes a man happy; more than one makes him wretched. But Solomon was converted from polygamy to monogamy, and the last words he ever wrote, as, far as we can read them, were the words "mountains of spices," But Jeremiah says in my text life is worth living.

In a book supposed to be doleful and ingubrious and sepulchral and entitled, "Lamentations" he plainly intimate that the blessing of merely living is so great and grand a blessing that though a man have piled on him all misfortunes, and disasters he has no right to complain. The author of my text cries out in startling intonation to all lands and to all centuries, "Wherefore doth a living man complain?" A diversity of opinion in our time as well as in olden time. Here is a young man of light hair and blue eyes and sound digestion and generous salary and happily afflanced and in the way to become the partner in a commercial firm of which he is an important elerk. Ask him whether life is worth living. He will laugh in your face and say, "Yes, yes, yes!" Here is a treat though of the hill of life. Every step has been a stumble and a bruise. The people he trusted have turned out deserters, and the money he has honestly made he has been cheated out of. His nerves are out of tune. He has honestly made he has been cheated out of. His nerves are out of tune. He has poor appetite, and all the food he does eat does not assimilate. Forty miles climbing up the hill of life have been to him like climbing the Matterhorn, and there are 40 miles yet to go down, and descent is always more dangerous than ascent. Ask him whether life is worth living, and he will drawl out in shivering and lugabrious and appalling

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| Special Content of the state o egative, "No, no, no!"

in tenement houses, in whole city blocks.
You ought to see them jump when they hear the firebell ring. You ought to see them in their excitement when some bank explodes. You ought to see their agitation when there is proposed a reformation in the tariff. Their nerves tremble like harp strings, but no music lit the vibration. They read the reports from Wall street in the morning with a concernment that threatens paralysis or apoplexy, or, more probably, they have a telegraph or a telephone in their house, so they catch every breath of change in the money market. The disease of accumulation has eaten into them—caten into their spleen, into their liver, into their ploons.

Telephone 773. WHAT IS LIFE WORTH

who make the dominant idea of life money getting fall far short of affluence. It is estimated that only about two out of a hundred business men have anything worthy the name of success. A man who spends his life with the one dominant idea of financial accumulation spends a life not worth living.

So the idea of worldly approval. If that be dominant in a man's life, he is miserable. The two most unfortunate men in this country for the six months of next presidential campaign will be the two men nominated for the presidency. The reservoirs of abuse and diatribe and malediction will gradually fill up, gallon above gallon, hogshead above hogshead, and about autumn these two reservoirs will be brimming full, and a hose will be attached to each one, and it will play away on these nominees, and though will have to stand it and the caricature, and the anthema, and the caterwauling, and the filth, and they will be rolled in it and rolled over and over in it until they are choked and authorized and strangulated, and at every sign of returning consciousness they will be barked at by all the hounds of political parties from ocean to ocean. And yet there are a hundred men to day straggling for that privilege, and there are thousands of men who are helping them in the struggle. Now, that is not a life worth living. You can get alandered and abused cheaper than that! Take it on a smaller scale. Do not be so ambitions to have a whole reservoir rolled over on you. But what you see in the matter of high political preferency to get the matter of high political preferency to see in the matter of high political preferency to see in the matter of high political preferency to see in the matter of high political preferency to see in the matter of high political preferency to see in the matter of high political preferency to see in the matter of high political preferency to see in the matter of high political preferency to see in the matter of high political preferency and the search of the same of the server or you. But what you see i

the struggle for what is called social position.

Tens of thousands of people trying to get into that realm, and they are under terrific tension. What is social position? It is a difficult titing to define, but we all know what it is. Good morals and intelligence are not necessary, but wealth or the show of wealth is absolutely indispensable. There are men to-day as notorious for their libertinism as the night is famous for its darkness who move in what is called high social position. There are hundreds of out and our rakes in American society who e names

move in what is called high social position. There are hundreds of out and out
rakes in American society whose names
re mentioned among the distinguished
guests at the great levees. They have
annexed all the known vices and are
longing for other worlds of diabolism
to conquer. Good morals are not necessary in many of the exalted circles of
society.

Neither is intelligence necessary. You
find in that realm men who would not
know an adverb from an adjective if
they met it a hundred times a day and
who could not write a letter of acceptance or regrets without the aid of a socsective.

They buy their libraries by the
square yard, only anxious to have the
binding Russian. Their ignorance is
positively sublime, making English
grammar almost disreputable, and yet
the finest parlors open before them.
Good morals and intelligence are not
guessary, but wealth or a show of
wealth is positively indispensable. It
does not make any difference how you
got your wealth if you only get it. The
best way for you to get into social position is for, you to buy a large amount
on credit, then put your property in
your wife's name, have a few preferred
creditors and then make an assignment.
Then disappear from the community until the breeze is over and then come
back and start in the same business. Do
you not see how beautifully that will
put out all the people who are in competion with you and trying to make an
honest living? How quickly it will get
you into high social position! What is
the use of 40 or 50 years of hard work
when you can by two or three bright
strokes make a great fortune? Ah, ny
friends, when you really lose your monor you wo the your got the harder you
will drop.

There are thousands today in that
realm who are anxions to keep in it. shivering and lugubrious and appalling

shousands who would answer in the arfirmative, there would be more millions
who would answer in the negative, and
because of the greater number who have
sorrow and misfortune and trouble the
"need" would have it. The answer i
who are nervous for fear they will
shell give will be different from either. "noes" would have it. The answer I shall give will be different from either, and yet it will commend itself to all who hear me this day as the right answer. If you ask me, "Is life worth living?" I answer, it all depends upou the kind of life you live.

In the first place, I remark that a life of mere money getting is always a failure, because you will never get as much as you want. The poorest people in this country are the richest, and the next to them those who are half as rich. There is not a scissors grinder on the streets of New York or Brooklyn who is so anxious to make money as these men who have piled up fortunes year after year in storehouses, in government securities, in tenement houses, in whole city blocks.

You ought to see them jump when they hear the firebell ring. You ought to see them in their excitement when some bank explodes. You ought to see them in their excitement when some bank explodes. You ought to see them in their excitement when some bank explodes. You ought to see their agitation when there is proposed a reformation in the tariff. Their nerves tremble like harp strings, but no music in the vibration. They read the reports from Wall street in the morning with a second to the world, the first part of the vibration. They read the reports from Wall street in the morning with a second to the second to the vorte the rest in the morning with a second to the second the first and the part of the first law of the first law

on the tombstone this inscription, "Better communication in the tariff. Their nerves tremble like harp strings, but no music in the vibration. They read the reports from Wall street in the moraling with a concernment that threatens paralysis or apoplexy, or, more probably, they have a telegraph or a telephone in their house, so they catch every breath of change in the money market. The disease of accumulation has eaten into them—cates into their leart, into their lungs, into their spleen, into their spleen, into their lungs, into their spleen, into thei

obliterated by oft perosal, folis the other books in saying I am immortal. I have 80 years for a lifetime, 60 years yet to live. I may not live an hour, but then I must lay out my plans intelligently and for a long life. Sixty years added to the 90 I have already lived—that will bring me to 80. I must remember that these 80 years are only a brief preface to the five hundred thousand millions of quintillions of years which will be my chief residence and existence. Now I understand my opportunities and my responsibilities.

Falling and Rising.

the Bible description of a good housewife: "Her children arise up and call her blessed. Her husband also, and he praiseth her."

A Mether's Blessed Life.

Some years go by, and the two eldest boys want a collegiabe education, and the household economics are severe, and the household economics are severe, and the calculations are closer said until those two boys get their education, and the calculations are closer said until those two boys get their education has been been such as the bousehold economics are severe, and the calculations are closer said until those two boys get their education; and pulpit widely influential and preaches righteonusces, judgment and tomperance, and thoesands during his ministry are blessed. The other lad who got the collegiate education goes into the law, and thence into legislative halls, and fifer awhile he commands listening senates as he makes a plea for the downtroded and the outcast. One of the younger boys becomes a morechant, starting at the foot of the ladder, but climiting on up until his success and his philauthropies are recognized all over the land. The other son stays at home because he prefers farming life, and the het his he will be able to take care of father and mother when they get old.

Of the two daughters, when the war broke out one, went through the hospitals of Pittsburg Landing and Fortress Monroe, cheering up the dying and homesalck, and taking the last message to kindred far away, so that every time Christ thought of her he said, as of old, "The same is my sister and mother when they get old, "The same is my sister and mother when they get old, "The same is my sister and mother when the heavy of the casket one day there start five telegrams from the village for these sive absent mes, asying, "Come; mother is dead." Thought of the remaining and the season, and the ceregiman, and the senator, and the exact of the dead mother, taking the last look or lifting their little olider of the season is the casket of the dead mother, taking the last of the dead of th

a Christian life, is always worth living.

Examples of Success.

I would not find it hard to persuade you that the poor lad, Peter Cooper, making glue for a living and then amassing a great fortune until he could build a philanthropy which has had its echo in 10,000 philanthropies all over the country—I would not find it hard to persuado you that his life was worth living. Neither would I find it hard to persuade you that the life of Susannah Wealey was worth living. She sent out one son to organize Methodism and the other son to ring his anthems all through the uge. I would not find it hard to persuade you that the life of Frances Leere was worth living, as she extablished in England a school for the scientific auring of the siek, and then when the war broke out between France and Stevenary went to the frent, and with her

But I know the thought in the minds of hundreds who read this. You say, "While I know all these lived lives worth living, I don't think my life amounts to much." Ah, my friends, whether you live a life conspicuous or inconspicuous, it is worth living, if you live aright. And I want my next sentence to go down into the depths of all your souls. You are to be rewarded not neconfling to the greatness of your work. continuition of years which will be my chief residence and existence. Now many comportantiles and my responsibilities.

"If there is any being nite to universe all wise and all beneficent who can help a man in such a juncture, I wan him. The old book (gound among the family relies tells must here is a God, and that for the sake of his Son, one Jesus, he will give help to a man. To him I appeal. God help mel Here I have yet 60 years to do for myself and to do for others. I must develop this body by all fromatics, by all sunshine, by all fresh air, by all god habits. And this sond I must have swept and garnished and illumined and glorified by all that I can got God to do for it. It shall be an orchestra of graind harmon adherence of the sake of his sond in must have swept and garnished and illumined and glorified by all that I can got God to do for it. It shall be an orchestra of graind harmon adherence of the sake of his sond in must have swept and garnished and illumined and glorified by all that I can got God to do for it. It shall be an orchestra of graind harmon adherence of the sake of his sond, on Jesus and the same of the sake of his sond is must have expended to region to the pictures. I shall be an orchestra of graind harmon adherence of the sake of his sond is must have expended to region to the picture. It shall be an orchestra of graind harmon adherence of the suffect he are such as the sum of the sum and the same of the sum and the sum of the sum of the sum and the sum of the sum o

Lawyer W—recently argued a case before the supreme court of errors. When he reached the supreme court chambers on the morating assigned for the hear-ing of his cause, he discovered that, owing to, the illness of one of the su-resum court indices a indice of the su-

One day, says Henry Bacon in his book on contemporary French art, when I was coming up the Champs Elysees, a cab with the green blind down attracted my attention. It showed that some one was paying 2 francs an hour for the privilege of remaining stationary as long as he might choose to do so. Presently up went the curtain, and there appeared the head of Jean Bernad, the artist.

At his invitation I put my head into the miniature studie to see his last picture. His canvas was perched upon the seat in front, his color box beside him, and with the curtain down on one side to keep out the reflection and to hide

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DIVEDTON EDITORALS

The Fourth of July is over again. and the month drawing to a close but some of the incidents of the cele bration are not soon to be forgotten by the country people in this vicinity in consequence of the narrow escap some of them made from having their property consumed by fire. It is cus tomary now to send up balloons s sky-rockets, which are consumed by mes when they light. In one in stance of the kind during the last celebration, such an engine of pos sible destruction to property fell in the stubble field of a farmer in this locality and set it on fire, requiring three men over an hour, vigorously employed, to put it out. Another fell in the cornfield of Ellis Rudderow, in Delran Township, quite near his barn, the roof of which was very dry and the building full of hay and grain. Had it fallen on the roof of the barn there would have been a serious conflagration, as certain de struction of his entire set of buildings would have been the result, they being placed close together. This is something to think about. It is pleasant, of course, for town people to enjoy themselves in these (to them seemingly innocent amusements; but when country folks have to incu such serious risks of loss and be excited by fear and trepidation, it i worth while to consider whether the pleasure thus engaged in-to celebrate our national independence even,is entirely justifiable. We would not deprive any one of a proper and legitimate pastime , and, on the other hand, we must protest against the danger thus incurred to property, and therefore to peace of mind.

It is a matter of comment that there are a few persons in Riverton who persistently do all in their power to been going on for three years, or ever night, and a large number of chicksince the present editor has held that ens were killed. position, and we are not aware that there is any good and sufficient reason for it—except only to retaliate for opposition offered by said editor se persons in their effort to isting. meddle without requisite knowledge. and therefore most unjustly and dele teriously, with the financial affairs of old Cinnaminson Township. Three not been lighted since July 3d. Has years ago we were confident that it been moonlight in that vicinity some of these people were endeavor-ing to wield an influence against the advertising interests of this paper and in favor of another published in this neighqorhood; indeed, we think we as good as discovered them at it and could, without much dou have proven the same, had the indi

We embarked in THE NEW ERA more in the interest of the neighbor hood, that it might enjoy the advan tages of a printing office as well as aggrandizement; and we have gone on with the work as we expect to clean and high-toned newspaper, and consciousness of doing rightnot to please individuals, or cater to son Township on the 30th inst. at the preferences of factions, but to 4 o'clock in the afternoon in th istently subserve the interests of Westfield public school house. patrons, and to promote the best possible good in our power of all classes, wherever the paper may circulate and be read. THE NEW BRA
has not been dedicated to Riverton
1, at 5 p. m. Addresses by Bishop alone, although giving it a full share of such advantages as, in our opinion, were mete. It alleged its independence in the beginning, which it has probably well maintained, and hend, except for reasons be-signed—as, notwithstanding a common with neighboring to which all are liable, it has tried to do its duty and enhance the wel

or even equalled, ours—and, the or even equalica, ours—and, there-fore, we cannot say positively, but we do know that the circulation of The New Era is large right here— and, in the aggregate, much larger than its competitor.

If seems to require a wo affort, while THE NEW ERA has been quietly but rapidly going for-ward in prosperity and importance during the past three years, in the face of the multiplicity of calumni-It is to be hoped that this under handedness may cease, and the an mus exercised, if must be, apply directly and with full force to the ndividual it is intended to injure etting the innocent escape that perthat the two journals may be per-mitted to proceed untrammelled by any unjustly discriminating means.

LOCALS.

Keep cool !

Miss Annie Borie is again reported

Reporters report that it is too hot

The price of flour is lower. Se Bell & Frank's ad.

Winfield Land has the finest citror

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reese spen Sunday last at Cape May.

The recent rain was very accept

rooms, its special equipments and varied interests. Thus the very Mrs. Bzra Lippincott returned from Atlantic City on Saturday last. Dogs killed a number of turkeys belonging to Frank Hunter on Tues-

Miss Louisa Boots of Philadelphia s the guest of Mrs. A. J. McIlhenney

at East Riverton. Miss Angelina Stowe, of Camden,

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Woolston Dogs in this vicinity are showing

a decided preference for chickens and turkeys just now. Dr. W. W. Young will start next week on a trip to Montrose, Pa. H.

will remain two weeks. It is reported that Mr. Geo. No. cross will start a butches shop i

Riverton at an early date. Mrs. B. T. Hops and daughter Jersey City are spending a few days with Mrs. Henrietta Richman.

The fife and drum corps of the F O. S. of A. practice in the Pavilion West Palmyra, two nights in each

Clayton Cole's hennery was visited handicap THE NEW ERA. This has by some stray canines on Monday

The pipes which arrived two weeks ago have been placed at the crossings on Main street, thus doing away with the deep gutters heretofore ex-

The street lamp at the corner of Broad street and Linden avenue has

into the dictionary. It is a new name for that old disease—the pas sion for taking or destroying other people's property.

T. B. Longshore of Philadelphi vidual being tampered with been and J. D. Janney, M. D., of Cinna-willing to reveal what he knew about minson will address a temperance meeting in Sadsbury near Christians Pa., to-morrow (Sunday)

Daniel Anderson, one of Lipp

tion of school trustees of Cinnami

All are cordially invited to atten the laying of the corner-stone of the Scarborough and Rev. Dr. Hibbard.

printed at short notice at THE NE BRA office. Get our estimate and see our samples before giving you

The new county road roller, op-rated by Freeholder Evans, on the ond from Riverton to Westfield and thence to the Township line towards Moorestown, on Monday and Tues day last, did very efficient work and will undoubtedly give good satisfac

hia Press should send in the

with Sunday services and an occa-

noted the increasing attractions that the world offers, and have, as a re-

sult, reached the conclusion that is

nce of the world by the regular ser-

ices alone. They have realized tha

they must be a working church as

many cases reach them through

their bodies. This is no unworth

aim, for the body is also a blesse

gift of God; for its redemption Christ

hurch societies for men and women

boys and girls have been organized

with a view to interesting all ages

purity by providing good, honest

nd moral literature, as well as the

beauty and grandeur of the soul's

fullest development. But such socie

ties and organizations require a sui

growth of church work presses upo

those engaged in it the necessity for

such a building as the congregation

of Christ Church is now erecting. It

ested in the numerous branches o

ore, to find that the first steps were

taken some time ago. In fact, no

Rectory paid off some four years ago

han the Woman's Exchange and

other societies of the parish united

heir efforts with a view to the erec

ion of a parish house. They have

worked untiringly. The Sunday

from time to time added their sub-

ested in the enterprise. Plans were drawn and discussed, some subscrip-

tions obtained, but the effort was

ing definite was accomplished, and

the workers felt discouraged by the

This Spring, however, the building

ommittee went actively to work

They held many meetings with the

sion, it was determined to ask the

architect to draw plans in accord-

ance with certain specifications which

ber of rooms and the size of each. As

a result, the present plan was laid

before the Vestry in May, and form

ally adopted. Estimates were of

tained from several builders, and

H. Williams' Sons and Eli W. Brown

Ground was broken on Tuesday, June

26, and since then the work has been

igorously pushed. It will be a two

story building with basement, 81x39

feet-the first story and basement of

story of shingle. The basement will

not be finished at the present time,

out it is evidently intended for games

ded for the men and women respe

ures or church enterta

be of real benefit to the co

The Parish House will thus me

ng-felt want and make a distinct

advance in the Church work. It will

and, we trust, a blessing to Christ Church. Eventually it is planned to connect the building with the church by a cloister—which, besides its use-fulness for choir and Sunday-school

purposes (affording a means of er trance to the church) will emphasis the fact that worship and work mu-ever be joined together and unite-both in the individual and the church

contracts were awarded to Arthur

present Rector. After a full discus

oomed to disappointment, for noth

to the credit of this fund.

able meeting place with its separate

ssible to counteract the influ

The regular club race will be he The Parish House, the corner stone of which is to be laid by the Rt. Rev. John Searborough, L. D. D., on Wednesday afternoon, August 1st, at 5 p. m., has been the natural result of the growth of Christ Church and the increase of its activities. For some the R. A. A. grounds to-day. The ntestants are racing for points and the one securing the largest mber will be presented with a ndsome silver cup at the end of years this project has formed the burden of the prayers and work of the most devoted members of Christ The trial heats for the tri-county Church. The day has long gone by

championship will be run to-day. The final heats will be run on Saturay, August 11th, at the meet of the ark-avenue wheelmen on our track. ontestants from Burlington, Camlen and Gloucester counties will participate. Fred Cope, the cele-brated trick rider who delighted the pectators on July 4th, will be presnt on this occasion.

The association will hold a bicycle meet on Labor Day.

A number of prominent Philadel hia wheelmen were on the track on well as a praying church; that in order to reach men's souls they must Thursday last. Among them were noticed Henderson of Woodbury, Lewis of Swarthmore, McGeorge of Philadelphia, Bob Manly of Swarthmore, and several others. J. F. Grauch of the Golden Bagle wheelfied, and it has been well described men, reduced the track mile record by St. Paul as the "temple of the Holy Ghost." Hence guilds and from 2.262-5 to 2.24, and idcGeorge equaled the record of 32 seconds for he 4-mile run. Timers, F. S. Teeple, J. P. Clare, of Philadelphia, and A. J. Briggs. truths as chastity and soberness with reference to the body. Mental

The entries for the tri-county races will close on August 3d. Ap plications may be sent to A. J. Briggs, box 22, Riverton, N. I.

RIVERSIDE.

A firm from Flemington, N. J., has ecured the contract for driving five wells for the Water Works, and will mmence operations at once. This

The Delanco B. B. C. defeated th P. R. R. on Saturday last by a score of Christ Church is now erecting. It of 10 to 9. They will play the stand for those not actively interrday.

work to understand the discourage-Henry Huston, formerly employe nents and difficulties under, which of the Philadelphia Watch Case Co. the women of Christ Church have has accepted a situation in Nev abored for some years past-diffi-York with a publishing company culties which were increased and emphasized more and more each winter and has moved his family to that when the work was most actively

pushed. It is not surprising, there-H. H. Smith having lost his license has rented the house formerly oc cupied by Mrs. Remine, and will sooner was the mortgage upon the eep a first-class boarding house.

The new I. O. M. hall is nearly ompleted, and will be dedicated on August 11th. A big time is expected. The I. O. M. has secured a merryp-round which is in operation on C. Ruff's lot. Help them along, as it school has also given a large share s to help them to pay for their new of its offerings, and individuals have

scriptions. The price derived from Philadelphia Watch Case Factory the sale of the old church lot nea has resumed operation. he railroad station was also placed

A year ago all things seemed to b moving towards the speedy attain-Alexander Rhoades, Justice of the nent of this long-wished-for parish workshop. The Rev. John H. Con-verse, then Rector, was deeply inter-Peace at Riverside, went to Wash- to write the following: ington on Wednesday to look after

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

an appointment which has been

July 29-Tenth Sunday after Trin Holy Communion 7.30 a. m.

11.00.

Evening prayer at 8.00.

Wednesday, August 1.

Laying of the corner-stone of Parish House.

Friday, August 3.

5 p. m., Evening Prayer.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. R. M. Hodge, pastor.
Services for Sunday, July 29:
9.30 a. m., Sunday School.
10.45 a. m., Church Service.
8.00 a. m., Church service.
"Calvanism in History."
Wednesday evening, Aug. 1. Prayer
meeting. Subject, "The Promise to
Abraham."

The services next Sunday evening will be in charge of Mr. Carl Peterson. Sunday School at 2.30. Class Wednesday evening at 8. Prayer meeting Friday evening.

Our services last Sunday evening were very interesting and the attendance was large. Come in with us and help the cause along.

nd amusements. On the first floor will be_two rooms (25x14 feet) in A. U. M. P. CHURCH. A. U. M. P. CHURCH.

Fourth and Market Sts., W. Palmyra. Rev. Wm. H. Chandler, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev.
Maurice Johnson, of Camden. At 3
p. m. the blind evangelist, Mrs.
Susan Smith, will preach. Preaching
in the evening by the pastor, Rev.
Wm. H. Chandler.

Camp meeting will open on Sunday next and continue through the
week, services being held every evening. tively; a choir room 21x14 feet, a oys' room of the same size, a kitcher 20x14 feet, aud a Parish Library will be a large room seating 224 perbe used on Sundays for the Sunday hool, and at other times for lec-

Preaching on Sunday morning at 10.45, and at 6.30 p. m. The evening service will open with songs of praise. Sunday School at 9.30.

Junior C. R. meeting on Mandathering of the state of the sunday School at 9.30. Junior C. R. meeting on Monday afternoon at 4.30. Subject, "How can we grow strong, like Jesus?" Y. P. S. C. E. consecration meeting on Tacaday at 8 p. m. Subject, "True growth; what it is, and how to get

HERE AND THERE.

What blissful comfort we could know In months that now speed illy!

Think of the rambles we might take. With freedom from regret— Consulting naught but our desires,

"Whatever is, is wrong."
—Bxchange WHEN I WAS A BOX.

Up in the attic where I slept
When I was a boy, a little boy—
In through the lattice the moonli Bringing a tide of dreams that swept Over the low, red trundle bed, Bathing the taugled, curly head,

With the dimples on each sun-browned

and oh! the dreams-the dreams When I was a boy, a little boy! For the grace that through the lattice

ver my folded eyelids see To have the gift of prophecy, And to bring me glimpses of times to be Where manhood's clarion seemed to call— When I was a boy, a litt'e boy!

no one can say they are repulsive. We cannot see them at all. How can 'd like to sleep where I used to sleep When I was a boy, a little boy! Por in at the lattice the moon would peep, Bringing her tide of dreams to sweep The crosses and griefs of the years away From the heart that is weary and faint

and those dreams should give me back he peace I have never known since then-

When I was a boy, a little boy!
—Eugene Field in Chicago Record.

Vritten for THE NEW BRA. SOME UNPAID SANITARIANS.

Once, when I had just begun to

open my eyes a little wide when in my emerald days of knickerbockers and sweetmeats, I used to say to the old saying that "The smallest thing created by our Omnip-tent Father had its use," "Aha! I am exceeding smart. I notice something which some one else has not." (As if there was something under the sun for a pair of knickerbockers to notice!) The something else was the osquito, for which I was morally ertain there was no possible use The thought stuck to me with a sort of grim-death tenacity and bobbed The Riverside B. B. C. will play up like a specter every little while-the Beverley A. A. next Saturday at haunting me—until, at witten years of age, after killing several on differ

Why were mosquitos made?
I know it has been said:
"Things without use by God were ne'er
created."
Now please unfold to me of what use these
pears be—
Or if on Satan's salary list thelreated.

ent parts of my person, I was moved

It was coming across these dog gerel lines, dated and laying in the bottom of an old desk, and written on a little square piece of paper which suggested to me to write line or two about the place which the mosquito fills on earth and in water. Later in life I had the pleasure of listening to a lecture by the late Dr. Joseph Leidy, a wonder worker in natural history; and be, as he got off the following contra Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism—his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in fiesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catrauba, O., had five large Feverisecte on file leg, doctors and he was incurable. Our bottle to Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at all drug stores. drum each time he lectured on this one of numerous "hexa pods" or six-legged animals, under the class "Why, when we realize the good which the mosquito does us in the larval stage, do we object when he presents his little bill?" And it seems that it is pre-eminently n this stage that the mosquito does his good work, for he then clears the microscopic decaying animal and vegetable matter from the still water in which it abounds. No doubt he has duties not so wellknown, but chiefly this. Those who want to look at him doing good may do so in any rain barrel left standing der in the heart. week or so. He will look like a iminutive catfish, moving about by the propulsion power of his tail be he cannot live on "thank you The eggs also can be seen like a small honey-comb or bunch of cigars tied together and floating upon the

It will cost you nothing and will do sou gend, if you in have a cough; cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. De King New Diabovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will bepald back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the Lishig, and wider its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at all drug stores. Large size 50c. and \$1.00. water, looking to the naked eye like piece of rubber. The mosquito is not alone in his work. Numerous other animal forms work. Numerous other animal rotus are seen under a comparatively low-power microscope, all serving a fike purpose, and each, may be having a predilection for a certain kind of generate poisonous gases, and be-come a means of causing sickness among the human family. So that each fits its proper place, you may depend; and it is only when they get out of place that they do harm hemselves. The "germs" and "mi ro-organisms," of which much is written nowadays as a cause o any ills, are active destroyers o

tists are yet valuly trying to fine names and terrifying missions. No less than 42 separate species has been taken from the healthy human eye. Perhaps if they had not bee so healthy. Try to find the silver lining to the cloud in that way. Just like the bad people in the world-for each bad one hundreds of better one causes consumption or lockjaw, do not lear all. Who is afraid to eat bread made with yeast?-or to take a small quantity of yeast into the stomach? Why should we fear it, even though that is taking so many little yeast micro-organisms into the stomach? Why, they are in all stomof bread. To be sure they are baked to death in bread, but still in some way live in our stomachs, and we never realize it until some wiseacr says: "Look out! you are full of germs, bacilli, micro-organisms; lool out! they are dangerous." And we feel that we have so little time on earth that we had better go home nd pull off our boots to die with decency. They are here for a pur pose, and only when they get into the wrong place in SUPPICIENT NUMlook upon an ungainly turkey buz zard with favor because he is a scavenger. He is unsightly, too. Then why not also look with less dread upon these little scavengers. A tur key buzzard in your parlor would b out of place and might cause troubleone germ seldom does; it takes myriads, and out of place, too-and

they be? Dr. Peirce in Europe.

Dr. Thomas May Peirce, principal and founder of the famous Peirce School (No. 817 Chestnut street, Philadelphia), is at present in Europe, where he is devoting considerable time to visiting and studying the plans, methods and courses of the leading commercial schools of the Continent. He received special invitations to confer with the Director General of the Paris School and the Director of the Antwerp School.

Although invited to visit the celebrated institution at Liepzig, he will be unable to reach there for wast of time. He will return to America early in August to make preparations for the open Dr. Peirce in Europe

ste will return to America early in Aug ust to make preparations for the open ing of his own school, which in Septem ber will enter upon its thirtieth year. It stands pre-eminent in this country, it giving a complete commercial education

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DATMVDA LOCALS. ALIVITIA

Lawn parties are numerous.

The re-painting of Williams' signdles greatly for its appearance.

They say that "Reddy" Reeves passionately fond of egg plants.

The baseball ground received some much-needed repairing this week.

Mrs. Taylor Rue of Burlington daughter of Mrs. Collom, is very Mr. John Chesshire, Roberts, popu

lar butcher, has been on the sick list this week. Jhon G. Horner was appointed a

notary public by the Governor on What is the attraction that brings

Warren Sayers to Palmyra every Wednesday evening? The Railroad Company have been

cleaning up around the station. The roof has also been painted. Ralph Madden has started an even-

ing paper route, and is also reporting for the Camden Courier, Mr. Stuart moved into his ne house at Morgan avenue and Spring

Garden street on Wednesday. The Township Committee have appointed Mr. lames Tomes police man in place of John Cooper.

Mrs. Lippincott, of Palmyra, a Miss Ware of the same household are somewhat under the weather.

The gutter under Highland avenue at Broad street has rotted away and is very dangerous to horses.

There are more of our residents ou of work at present than at any time since the beginning of the hard times

Mr. Joseph Wallace has received the insurance money on his barn and will start rebuilding in the near-

will move to the house on Lecony avenue recently vacated by Mr

Eight papers in this county had articles last week advocating nomination of George N. Wimer for

The Patriotic Guards and C. B. Society of the Central Baptist Church will give a lawn party at Capt.

Hall's on August 9th. At the lawn party given at Mrs.

fifteen dollars was cleared, notwith

anding the rainy weather Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell rere surprised by a party of friends om Camden who came up on a

By raising the sidewalk the Town

ship Committee have made a large mud hole in front of the Post Office,

Mrs. N. Meginney of W. Palm has a rare plant—the night-blo-ing cereus—which delighted its or er by blooming on the night of 20th inst. Quite a number of peo-visited and admired the wonder

About the meanest kind of a thick one who steals flowers from a porch or yard, and it is a difficult ob to catch the rascal.

ner and a number of their friend from Philadelphia were camping u he river this week.

diarrhea, cholera, etc., no family should be without Stager's Diarrhes Mixture-prepared only at Stager'

Dorothy, the five - months - old daughter of Amos Truman, Jr., died of cholera infantum shortly after THE NEW ERA 6 o'clock on Sunday evening last, after an illness of several weeks.

> Mr. Robert Barnett, plumber, o Palmyra, is suffering greatly with a mashed toe, caused by a heavy on the 25t weight falling on it. Mashed potatoes we relish, but toes—well, excuse

Mr. I. W. Hilton, of Third and Race streets, West Palmyra, went to Ocean Grove on the 24th inst. to preapare his cottage for the occupancy of his family, which will be in

A large number went on the C. B excursion to Wildwood-by-the-sea on Tuesday last. Though so un promising early in the morning, turned out a delightful day, and and everyone had a grand time.

Mrs. Plum took her Sunday-school class to the West Palmyra Pavilion Palmyra, spent two days this week on the 25th inst., where they had a at Anglesea on a fishing excursion. ery enjoyable picnic. A number o other children joined them and shared in the fun.

The re-built sloop, "Carry All," will leave Pensanken wharf, foot-of Broad street, West Palmyra, daily Sunday excepted, for pier 18, Vine street wharf. All freight will be care fully handled and safely delivered to a commission merchant.

A tribe of full-blooded Indians ap peared in Palmyra this week. specimen is on exhibition at Prick ett's store. While you are there ask to see some of the bargains offered in summer goods which have been marked down to almost the freezing

The heavy shower of Saturday night last soaked the ground through out this section of the country and greatly improved the appearance of egetation. It came too late for early truck, but will be a great ad vantage to such as is called late stuff and will help the farmer greatly, but but cannot relieve him of the loss o some of his very important crops.

A grand harvest home will be given at the West Palmyra pavilion on Thursday, August 2, under the aus pices of the members of the Pensau ken A. M. B. Church. A full line o refreshments will be on the grounds and an excellent dinner may be had for 30c. A brass band will enliven the scene, and at the close of the to make the affair successful.

Harry Richardson, of Evesham God who desires their well being.

Township, who was beaten to death

INDIGNATT WOMAN on which the boy was employed, a short time ago, the relatives are asking Coroner Horner, through the life insurance agent, for a certificate of death, that they may collect the orbidden to do so by the County Hilliard's on Saturday evening about Burlington County an order on the nsurance company to first give then a check for the \$16 it cost said coun ty to bury the body of the unfortun withstanding the relatives declare

at the time the boy lay dead in th ue that they would bave not! to do with the matter of buria are ready and willing to receiv

other Railroad Accident.

Monday last little Willie Cay riding on his expres over the West Palmyra plathen it got beyond his con nd ran off. He was thrown the wheels of freight train 107, which was just then icky little fellow crawled sev nd told them

myra station when Dog Cutcher what had happened. They carried the little sufferer to his home nearby, Lacy attempted to capture Mr. Sey-bert's dog.—It proved to be a dog-gone piece of business. and Dr. Sharp was called. Ampu ion was fou titution and the prospects peedy recovery are bright.

"Oh, dear," sighed a little girl; "I m so tired of lessons! I know that I'll do when I'm grown up." "I'll be a teacher."

"But teachers have to study "I know that, But it is so

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Lydia Coates, of Phila., spen Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Dye. Miss Eva Cooke spent this wee

Miss Lillie Snyder, of Camden, i

John McLaughlin was quite sich while in camp at Sea Girt last week John Witzenburg of Philadelphi

pent Sunday last with Dr. Vannort Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson have been spending a week at Ocean

Mrs. C. B. Cloke and Miss Cloke are visiting at South Amboy and

Miss E. Stewart of Palmyra wen on the 25th to Bryn Mawr to spend

Geo. N. Wimer and A. L. Roden were stopping by the sea over Satur-day and Sunday. Fifty-seven went from here on the

Christian Endeavor excursion to Wildwood last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Chance and

children spent this week at Dennis-ville, N. J., their old home. Mrs. Stewart of Philadelphia ha just concluded a two weeks' visit to ber daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith.

A. V. Horner and wife, of Wes

Philadelphia are spending several days with Mrs. E. D. Stewart of Palmyra. Mrs. Belle Blessing who has spent

some time recently with her parents in West Palmyra, returned to her home in Wilmington on the 26th

Mr. Charles Miller has returned after a short stay at Atlantic City with his wife and child, where the latter was taken three weeks ago for its health, which has much improved.

Mr. McCurdy and Mr. Eckstein of Palmyra took a run home from Per dix in Pennsylvania on Monday where they are summering. They were both quite anxious to get back, and therefore returned on Wednes

PUBLIC OPINION.

The New Bra is never one-sided on any subject, rather is it in favor of that which will be for the greatest good to the greatest number, and therefore invites free discussion on all topics of interest to the people in our respective localities, be, lieving that a general, honest, public debate will present all sides of a question-For such purposes our columns are open to any one to express their thoughtful opinion, no matter what their creed or politics.

It would be well for some of th women of Palmyra who send their face. day's amusement a number of ad-dresses will be delivered by able same to be hauled home on Sunday speakers. The proceeds are for the afternoons. If such persons would benefit of the building fund of the look up the Commandments and Pensauken A M. B. Church, and the learn what they say about breaking ommittee carnestly desires that all the Sabbath, it might be to their their friends will give their assistance spiritual advantage. Had they ever been taught, I should think they would have some respect for their

In the case of the colored boy, own condition, as well as for the

I see that our worthy townsma George N. Wimer, has come out for nomination for Assemblyman. This I am pleased to hear, and I think he nsurance money. The Coroner is is the man for the place. Young, sober and industrion Freeholders until the relatives give of by the community at large; and while he is not of my party, if he receives the nomination in my power to elect him, as I think he will be an honor to Burlington County and the State of New Jersey.

P. U. S. of A.

A DEMOCRAT.

The new official badges of the Camp re now ready. Place your order or Monday night, if you want one. Bros. Wimer, Holbrook and Stater

were elected delegates to the Patri otic League, and Bros. Wiggins, Foriner and Rianhard alternates The next meeting of the Patriotic League will be held in Bordentown

on August 4. The musical entertainment fur-nished by Bros. Slater, Bauder Roray, Prickett and Braker we highly appreciated by all present.

Buy a ticket from one of the mem-bers for the lawn party on the 9th of August. It will be held on Capt.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Baseball Notes.

me on Saturda was c

Sayers, ss, Faust, rf, 2b, Westney, 3b, Thompson, 1b, Horner, 2b, rf, Hughes, cf, Reeves, if

KESTLER, OF PHILA Woodward, 20.
Brown, cf,
Hutchinson, c, 2b,
Haines, ss,
Jordan, rf, 2b,
Pertsch, 3b,
Herwig, 1b,
Colsher, p,
Ritter, c, rf, 8 8 24 11 Totals.

Kestler, 8 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 5-2

Barned runs; Palmyra 6, Kestler 1;
sacrifice hits, Sayers, McGinley; stolen
bases, Westney 2, Sayers 2, Thompson
2, Leon 1, Deadrick 2, Brown 1, Fertsch
1, Herwig 1; left on bases, Palmyras 3,
Kestlers 5; triple plays, Haines to Jordan to Herwig; double plays, Brown to
Jordan, Leon to Thompson; struck out,
by Moode 11, by Colsher 1; first base
called balls, by Moode 4, by Colsher 5;
hit by pitched ball, Reeve, Hutchinson;
passed balls, Leon 4, Hutchinson 2; attendance 400; unspire, Sam Hill; scoref,
Wm. H. Truman.

Moode's pitching on Saturday was very good-striking out eleven men Once more Faust's familiar figure v

The umpiring of Sam Hill is giving general satisfaction. Keep it up, "Senapson's playing and grumbling o

Keep your eyes open on Saturday C. Y. M. U will be up. They de Palmyra three times last year Butt Ends of Thought. No rabble is ever conservative.

Kindness is not always lenient. To tell the truth is to teach it. A great many wise words are A life of crime is often the result

running in deht. The day becomes longer every lazy man looks at the clock. The one who has suffered has a key that can unlock many hearts.

It is much easier to love son people than it is to agree with them. Time sets his chisel a little deeper every time there is a frown upon the

without himself giving the casting The man who minds his own busi-

ness will always have business to The man who is willing to learn

There are men who hope to get to heaven because they have never been

GOOD LITTLE JOHNNY. day-school needed mo and Mr. Goodley, the superintend

ent had a new way to get it. He proposed giving each hoy 50 cents. At the end of a month the principal, together with what it carned, was to be returned to him. The scheme was good, but it didn't work quite as Mr. Goodley had an-

The fourth Sunday found the super ntendent ready to audit the profit and loss accounts, and he began with Johnny's class.

"How have you done?" he asked. "My half a dollar has earned another one," said Johnny, with the air of one having an option on a

"Good!" said the superintendent, national law be enacted to heavily "Not only is Johany a good boy is fine any railway company who overhelping the schools, but he shows worked its employes to the danger siness talent. Doubling one's ney in a single month requires no mon talent. Who can tell but we may have a budding Crossus among us. And now, Thomas, how much has your half dollar earned?" "Lost it," said Thomas.

"What! Not only failed to earn anything, but acctually lost!" said Mr. Goodley. "How was that?" "I tossed with Johany," was the reply. "and he won."

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This, says the New York Mail ar

and two of his left were rotted away

Express, is not a temperance treatise, but it has a bit of fact in it that thi Richard Lacy, Cesspool Excavator West Palmyra. Kinoling wood alway on hand. Drop postal. total abstainer may show to the beer-drinker whenever occasion offers.

The attention of the New York hospital surgeons has been called to the Wanted, a good girl for general hous work. Apply to Mrs. B. C. Stoughton Lippincott avenue. arge number of bartenders that have lost several fingers from both hands within the past few years.

The first case was that of an employe of a Bowery concert half.

Three of the fingers of his right band

when he called at Bellevoe one day and begged the doctors to explai the reason. He said it was his duty Pharmacy. to draw beer for the thousands who visited the garden nightly. The man was in perfect health otherwise, and it took the young doctors quite a time to arrive at any conclusion But they did finally, and it nearly took the beer man's breath away

when they did. "Your fingers have been rotted of y the beer which you have handled." said the doctors. Other cases of a similar nature

ame rapidly after this one, and to lay the physicians estimate there is in army of employes of saloons whose fingers are being ruined by the same cause. The acid and rosi in the beer are said to be responsible. The head bartender of a well-known lown-town saloon says he knows a number of cases where the beer draw ers have, in addition to losing several of the fingers of both hands, lost the ise of both members. "Beer will rot iron, I believe," he added. mow, and every bartender knows, that it is impossible to keep a goo pair of shoes behind the bar. Beer

will rot leather as rapidly almost as acid will eat into iron. If I were a temperance orator, I'd ask what must beer do to men's stomachs if it eats away men's finger's and their shoe leather!' I'm here to sell it, but won't drink it-not much!

If man could borrow money as asily as he does trouble, some people would soon be bankrupt. Labor-saving machinery has re-

duced the number of farm laborers. But the average farm hand will tell MAIL ARRIVES: you there is just as much drudgery as ever, with less help to do it. Chores are the great bugbear to farm help, and they must be done every day in the week. Massachusetts evidently means al

ight, but is afraid. It has again tried to preserve the tails of horses, GUS. MOMRMAN. out will hardly succeed. The penalty for docking horses is severe enough; but if there was a law against own PALMYRA, N. J. ing a horse with an abbreviated tail, Best workmanship guaranteed. Gum boom nd shoes repaired. Your patronage rectfully solicited. and it was enforced, the short-tailed

equines would disappear. The one thing that is most liable o disturb or disrupt these United States is pernicious features of certain State rights which are jealously guarded. What is a crime in one State is tolerated or legal in another The laws of marriage, divorce, liquor ankruptcy, and many others, should be alike all over the country. The

noral conditions are equal. The idea of going to Europe by rail seems absurd enough to provoke sneer; but it is no more absure than was the telephone within the nemory of our elderly citizens. The plan suggested of bridging Behring Strait-which, in the light of what has been done within a half century no thinking man will dare say is in

Every little while there is reported serious accident on some 'railway. and the cause is given that the engineer was overworked or had been at work twenty hours or more with out opportunity to sleep It would appear particularly desirable that a national law be enacted to heavily of the traveling public. Railway cannot get along without occas opportunities to rest. Lack of electronic the brain, and the remen brance of signals or orders is so times impossible to the man who ordinarily most careful.

W. C. T. U.

There will be, a public meeting o Monday evening in Society Hall Grove. Mr. George B. Hammell and Mr. Benjamin Keehler will appeal to the unsaved and tell them how the may be saved. Let all Christian rally to the support of these me ings. Union will meet on Thursday at 3 o'clock. All women are welme. Come and join us.

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"A crnel, heartless theory, Julias, and you ought to be keener than that too. I am ashamed of you! What of the pocket turned inside out, the trampled snow and the man who ran away?"

"Appearatess are often deceptive. Thieves are not the only people who turn pockets inside out. Men run or walk for other causes than a guilty conscience.

pockets linear out, act in a graity conscience, other causes than a guilty conscience. Besides, the fact that she was an idiot, not being known to the thief, would not prevent his waylaying her in a lonely place."

"You don't believe what you say, Ju-

"Possibly."
"Possibly! How conservative and cold blooded you are! Candidly, can't med-ical science unravel this mystery and

lian. This girl's outer garments fitted her. They were made for her. Idiots are not provided with street costumes. "— This was a clincher Maxey, worsted, as usual, in an encounter with his sister, made an irrelevant copy and surned his attention, with momentary irritation, to The Lamar.

Dr. Lamar.

"Polyon think, too, that this girl had no friends?"
The same suggestion which had before caused the philosophic physician to wrinkle his brows again disturbed him in a similar manner. He suddenly bent a meaning look upon the artist as he made the deliberate reply:
"For good reasons. I have more than once suspected it."
Maxey started. He became at once inbued with the suspicion which trou-

his view of the river.

"And it-would prove that I was something too heaty in; allowing her to be
brought here rather than to the hospital. If I really believed it, I would".

"Jallani" Miss Maxey rose to her
feet, with a flush in her face and a danthan the beautiful to her was the weet for

"What a pretentious humbug science is anyway!" famed Maxoy.

"The best wish I can have for you is that you will live to see the absurdity of that remark, my boy. Science is unprotentious and real. People who have the most to say against it kniew the least about it. If you hear a man berating it, ten to one it has disturbed some old pet fancy of his. Science wouldn't unit you because you are too impatient. It works slowly, my hoy-elevity, but surely."

Dr. Lamar said all this calmly and dispassionately as he rose to assume his outer garments. Maxoy had opened his lips to reply when there came a knocking at the door. He stepped into the hall and looked out. On the threshold stood the brave fellow who had been lowered from the edge of the bluff at the rope's end to rescue an imperiled life a week betwee.

Maxey wans o surprised that he scenced at first to be in danger of forgetting his hospitality, but in a moment or two he recovered himself and invited his visitor in.

"No. thankoe," said the young man her.

"What you are saying is heariless, ernel, unmanly! You made me a premise, Julian Maxoy. Do you think I have forgotten it? Do you think I will allow this helpless, innecent creature of whom one of these days you would blush to speak with the alightest disrespect—do you think I would allow her to go, afterwhat has been, believing, as I firmly do, that a hogpital would be the death of her? Oh, it does seem as if all the world word determined to turn the back on this poor, defenseloss girl! I consider the refusal of those Somerset people to keep her in their house any longer when they know it would be dangerous to move

thow it would be dangerous to move her atterly barbarous. "It was brutal to think of sending her into a great, cold hospital where every-body is sick and dying and the dectors experimenting with the patients. Yes, Dr. Lamar, I'm very sure of it. I've been told so on excellent authority, and her atterty harbarous.

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Just a trifte excited and hysterical, Ellen Maxey, how a sparkling on your word with the tears sparkling on your beat arise excited and hysterical.

Dear assemble fraction and two in event heey gave in a mint of the service or in the structure of its visit or in.

"No, thankee," said the young man awkwardly; taking off his hat and glancing around him, "but my little by out now, I believe I could do something."

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Maxey took a bit of soiled and damp paper from the man's hand. It was a folded sheet of writing paper and contained these words traced with pate into in the city to do so."

"Do? I would hunt up that Mrs. Happood who wrote that letter if I had to did do. Only they were cane enough to look in the said traced with pate into into city to do so."

"Draw assemble fraction the field went, "and the siett." "Oh, I think they are cately give in this affair! If I could get the subject of the siett." "Oh, I think they are cately give in this affair! If I could get the subject of the siett." "Oh, I think they are child; in this in the intervent in the subject of the siette." "It is the siette." "Oh, I think they are thing." "I believe I could do wente

Just a trifle excited and hysterical. Ellen Maxey, but yet also exceedingly well with the tears spathling on your long dark lashes and your cheeks aglow. Dr. Lamar 'turned with considerable surprise from his survey of the river, but she was gone before he had an opportunity to adjust her."

"The dence!" cjaculated Maxey, with a faint sigh at the thought of his own subjugation. "Well, she will have to stay, that's all."

"Think so?"

"Oh, there's no doubt at all about it. When Ellen begins to act like Lady Masbesh, I knew what's coming. But she's a good sister, Eastace," added the artist feelingly, "and the best girl that ever lived. And then, I dare say, very probably as a qute right, unite right indeed."

"She can be yet, knew ver, to take a great responsibility," said Dr. Lamar gravely.

Man. AGATHA G. HAPGOOD.

P. S.—I may be a little late, but I shall so fall to help my appairment.

Maxoy read this remarkable epist! aloud in the presence of the doctor, wh had Joined him in the hall. The excits ble artist was aglow with enthusiasm.

"Here is something tangible at lass."

CHAPTER IV.

ascending the long flights of stairs which led to his apartments, he came up two steps at a time. But somehow a mental depression had so mysterious and intimate a connection with his powers of locomotion that when anything troubled him very much he was apt to content himself with the ordinary rate of progress. This afternoon his footsteps lagged on every stair. He looked at his latch-key abstractedly for several minutes before he placed it in the lock, and when he did finally perform this operation it was with a savage thrust, as though he wanted to stab the door. It was not quite dark when the key turned and he Lamar smiled.

"That would be hardly probable.

Your sixter stated it fairly. Idiots don't dress up in street costume, in garments tastily made to fit them."

"Then do I understand this trouble is caused by a blow or by a shock? I thought by what you said the other day she had lit lier head and gouged a piece out of her brain."

Lamar laughed.

"It is unnecessary to say you are an artist," he commented, "rather than a physician. Levity aside, neither Dr., Bently nor myself thought the blow on the head sufficient by itself to have produced this result. My idea of it is that there was some structural or functional trouble in the brain prior to the accident. Thou he shock alone may have had a good deal to do with it."

"Then it is possible that this is the effect of terror?"

"Possibly."

here at last I am glad you have come Dr. Beutly has just been down from the hospital. He is almost as much interest and in the case as your worthy sister, an

His sister answered quickly:

"Of course!"

"Oh, possibly," substituted the cautious physician. "You must not let your wishes dictate your conclusions so largely, Miss Maxey. You will make a very probable disappointment much more keen by so doing. Now, I don't always say what I think, you know, but you are my friends, and I cannot feel like a professional man in this house, and I must tell you that this case is developing some of the most remarkable mental phenomena I over met with. Whether they are symptoms of a curious brain disease or simply reminiscences of the normal mental condition of the patient, I am unable at present to decide. Dr. Bently is as much in the dark as myself, and when Dr. Bently hesitates in a case of this kind it is of little use to inquire further. We have been making some interesting experiments in your absence. And that remainds me that Miss Maxey said you went out for a specific purpose.

And that rominds me that Miss Maxey said you went out for a specific purpose. Have they learned anything? What about the letter they found on the beach yesterday?"

"Learned!" cchood Maxey impatiently as his sister helped him off with his coat, after which it appeared that bolify his hair and his necktie were in a terrible state. "Learned! What could you expect of such an exasperating affair as this? Is there anything about it like anything olso you over heard of? Does anything olso

Maxey. "The letter it just like overg-thing else—a mystery. The letter leads just where the footsteps in the snow did

look in the directory instead of attempting the catechising. Why, they had a gentleman in conversation with Mrs. Hapgood before the letter had been in, their hands an hour."

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"Then there is such a person!" cried the dector and Miss Makey together.

"Oh, yes, there is, but she never heard of or saw the letter before, and, what is more, she is not acquainted with any Annette and has not a single friend or foe to her knowledge missing or to whom such a letter could be written or such an accident possible. And as this Mar. Hapgood is a very worthy and respectable old lady indeed, it is no use to say she would lie about such an affair. You see, I couldn't believe it secondhand, and I have been to see her myself, and that's the result."

Maxey flung his gloves moodily on the center table and dropped himself with a disgusted expression into an easy chair, which his sister land wheeled in

the center table and dropped himsel with a disgusted expression into an east chair, which his sister had wheeled i front of the grate. "How very strange?" cried his

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2. "As It is written in the prophets, Behold, I send my messenger before Thy face, which shall prepare Thy way before thee!" The whole story of His sufferings and glory is written in the prophets (I Fet. i, 11; Luke xxiv, 25-27). They also spake of the heralds who should proceed Him, John the Baptist, in the spirit and power of Elijah before his first coming, and Elijah himself before his second coming. Compare Mal. iv, 5; Luke i, 17; Math. xvii, 10-13. As to preparing His way, every believer can, in a measure, be His messenger to do that. What an honor to be sent of Him in His name!

8. "The volce of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make His paths stagint." When John was asked if he was the Christ or Elijah or the prophet, he said that he was neither, but only a colce proclaiming the Christ (John i, 32). He sought no honors for himself, but rejoiced to decrease that Christ might increase (John iii, 29, 30).

4. "John did baptize in the wilderness and prench the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins." A sample of his preaching may be found in Math. iii, 7-10, and Luke iii, 7-18. He made it plain thas unless their lives afterward manifested that they had become new creatures their baptism of repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name am

word and the lives of believers. In Acts v, Bi; xi, 18, Christ is said to give or grant repentance.

6. "And Job was clothed with camel's hair, and with a girdio of a skin about his loins, and he did cat locusts and wild honey." Thus was Elijah clothed (II Kings 1, 8), and, as to locusts, they were among the creatures which God had permitted Israel to cat (Lov. xi, 22). John was certainly not extravagant in the matter of food and raiment. What a contrast was Isaac, who loved Essau because of his venison and would blees him only in connection therewith (Gen. xxv, 28; xxvii, 3, 4). Jesus has taught us not to think too much about either food or raiment (Math. iv, 4; vi, 26), but has assured us that if we make His kingdom and His righteousness our first concern He will see to all ohr need in that direction (Math. vi, 33).

7. "And preached, sayling, There cometh one mightler than I after me, the latched of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose." John sought not to attract people to himself, but to the Lamb of God, whom he cannot be brailed. He had no ambition to make himself a name, but only to honor Him of whom he said, "He must increase, but I must decrease" (John Ili, 30). Its sought not great things for himself (Jor. xiv, 5), but his watchword was "Not 1" (Gal. II, 29; I Cor. xv, 10).

8. "I indeed have baptized you with water, but He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost." Beth Matthev and Luke add "and with fire" (Math. iii, 11; Luke iii, 16; Mich fire seems, from the context, to refer to the judgments of His second coming as King and Son of Math. As the Servant, which He is a command that upon us, and as much a command as not to be drunken (Epl. v, 18). Then what a confort to be the decrease of the result of the result of the command as not to be drunken (Epl. v, 18). Then what a confort to be conserved. much a command as not to be drunken (Eph. v. 18). Then what a comfort to know that He, who is our Saviour, Brother, Friend, is the one who baptizeth with the Holy Ghost John I, 33). We need not think we must beg and entreat Him, but simply ask Him (Luke xi, 13).

9. "And it came to pass in those days that Jesus came from Nazareth of Gallies and was baptized of John in Jordan." In Luke Iil, 23, it is written that He was about 39 years of age. In Math. iii, 14, 15, it is said that at first John forbade Himbecause of John's greater need to be baptized of Him, but Jesus said, "Suffer it to be so now, for thus it becometh us to fuffill all righteensness." He humbled Himself from heaven down to the manger of Bethlehem, and the home in Nazareth, and the life of rejection, even to Gethsemane and Golgoths, all for us, and surely it is becoming in us to humble ourselevs for Him; yet it seems strange to say so, for, whereas He actually came down from

ger 12, 7, there as the transfiguration. In John Hil, 29, Jesus says, "I do always those things that please the Father," and in Hom. xy, 8, it is said, "Even Christ pleased not himself." Since the Father is well pleased with Jesus, when we are well pleased with Jesus and accept and abide in Him, God is well pleased with us for Jesus ake.

