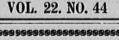
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And then went and made a monker of himself in time for the afternoor papers to get hold of it?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Domestic Relay

"So I've heard you say. Well, your ma is about ready to relay the carpets."—Kansas City Journal.

What a Jubilee Is. Some years ago, before Queen Vic-toria's death and about the time that the queen's jubilee was to be celebrat-ed, the following conversation between

Guif of Persia.

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Adam's Polite Act. am giving up his seat in a stre car to a woman. Mrs. Benham-Per-haps not, but he gave up his rib to

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"Well, the more money I can give
her the longer she can stay."—Kansas City Star.

"You are always asking me for advice, but you never seem to take any that I give." that I give."
"I know it. You see, I am frequently
in doubt before I consuit you as to
what is the best thing not to do."—Chi

ago Record-Herald. Too Far Ahead.

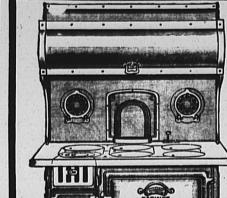
the contributions to campaign funds made to posterity will be of no service whatever to me."—Washington Star.

The Sea Horse. The Sea Horse.

The hippocampus, or sea horse, is by no means . n extinct creature; nor is it a creation of the old "mythologies" or "fairy tales." Hippocampus, though very small, is a living reality and not a fiction, a distinct order of the class of fishes.

Gulf of Persia.

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## SINGULAR CASE

Consequences

By ORVILLE GRANT

One evening in the early part of the last century a man alighted from the daily mail conch before the Royal Arms, in Londonderry, Ireland. The porter took down a large trunk, or, rather, ironbound box such as was frequently used by travelers in those days, and carried it into the inn. The man was dressed in the costume of the period—a benver last, the crown sloping toward the top; a "spiketail" green coat, with sauff colored knee breeches, ruffled shirt and shoes with sliver buckles. His face was cleanly shaven.

The stranger entered his name as Algernon Perkins and was assigned to room No. 26, on the second floor. Drawing out his wallet, he counted out them with the landlord for safe keeping. He then went to his room, ordering his supper to be sent up to him.

About 10 o'clock the same night a an with a flery red beard, a beave ell crown hat, a buff coat with flow man with a nery red beard, a beaver bell crown hat, a buff coat with flow-ing skirt and trousers, recently in fashion, tight to the ckin and strapped

over his instep, entered the same inn, gave his name as David Brough and called for a room.
"I should like my old rooms," he said, "Nos. 25 and 26."

The landlord failed to remember the fact. man, but, not caring to admit the fact told him that No. 26 was occupied but 25 was vacant. With an expres

but 25 was vacant. With an expres-sion of dissatisfaction at not getting both rooms he accepted the substitute. Then he went upstairs.

Later Mr. Brough in his nightshirt opened his door, called a porter who was passing through the hall, slipped a half sovereign into his hand and said to him:

said to him:
"I'm to go off in the Royal mail ear

ly in the morning and wish my trunk to be ready to lift on to the coach. Carry it down and leave it in the hall

to be ready to lift on to the conch. Carry it down and leave it in the hall below, near the front door."

The porter pocketed the tip, carried the trunk downstairs and placed it beside the front door. The laudiord, who was nodding behind the bar, roused himself and asked what he was doing. The porter told him that a gentleman who was going early in the morning had ordered him to place the trunk where it would be ready. The landlord soon after took up a candle and went to his rooms.

At 5 o'clock in the morning a milkman, stopping at the Royal Arms to deliver milk, saw a man with a red beard emerge from the front door of the inn carrying a heavy trunk under the weight of which he staggered and pass down the street. The milkman delivered the inn's morning supply of milk and drove away, thinking no more of the matter.

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At 10 o'clock the same morning a housemald reported to the landlord that the gentleman in 26 had not left his room; that she had listened at the door without hearing any sound, and she believed the room was vacant. The landlord went to the room with her, knocked and, receiving no reply, kicked open the door.

Subsequently the porter told how he had been paid a large fee by the occupant of No. 25 to carry down his trunk, and the landlord remembered that No. 25 had no luggage. Then came the milkman and told of baying seen a man in a buff sult carrying a trunk out of the lan early in the morn-ing. Lastly the landlord remembered that he had a hundred sovereigns of Mr. Perkins' money in his strongbox. The case excited a great deal of at-tention in the country roundab of. Peculiar circumstances connected with It contributed to fire the public curi-osity. Did Mr. Brough go to the ho-tel purposely to murder Mr. Perkins? Who was Perkins, and who was tate.

tel purposely to murder Mr. Perkins?
Who was Perkins, and who was
Brough? Did Brough get a sufficient
amount to pay him for killing a man
and forever after being hunted by the
police and haunted by his conscience?
The favorite theory was that Brough
knew that Perkins had a handred saycreigns on his person; that he had followed him to the inn, taken a room
communicating with Perkins room,
control the latter during the night,
murdered Perkins, packed the body
bag was a paper signed by Anthony murdered Perkins, packed the body in Perkins' trunk and carried it away the next morning. But Brough was probably unaware that Perkins had! "When you receive this I shall be

out after tracing him through several towns the trail was lost towns the trail was lost.

If there was anything wanting in the matter of circumstantial proof that Perkins had been murdered it was supplied by the fact that his hundred sovereigns remained with the land-lord. He neither called for it nor did any one present an order for it. And yet there were persons who believed that if he had been murdered his family would make the fact known that he was missing. No person in the country roundabout nor indeed in Ireland was reported missing, but communication in those days was very slow, and news traveled neither fast nor far. Since no further knowledge was gained as to the identity of

either Brough or Perkins, after awhile interest in the case died down, and it was at last forgotten.

About the time this curious case was the talk in and around Londonderry, Ireland, a mysteftous robbery occurred in London, England. Edith, daughter of Edward Trelawney, was about to be married, and her father had drawn from his bankers £3,000 for her dowry that he might have it ready for the settlements which were to be made the next day. Not having a safe

for a long while been madly in love with Miss Trelawney, renewed or at-tempted to renew his attentions to her. tempera to renew his attentions to her.
But she would have nothing to do with
him. He was a persistent fellow, and
it was difficult for her to get rid of
him. In order to help his case he told
her father that he had inherited £8,000 from an uncle who had died in Amer-ica. But even this failed, for, while the daughter did not love Barton, her the daugnier aid not love Barton, ner, father had a very poor opinion of him. Indeed, there was a secret understanding between Nolan and Miss Trelawney that neither would marry until he should have achieved success or had laherited his portion of his father's estate.

deposited the money with the land-lord and probably after all missed what he was after.

Since no one knew where Mr. to confess what I have done. I have what he was after.

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Brough had gone and there were no made two mysteries. I will explain
the state of those days there them both, but I have had a confedtrained detectives in those days—there—them both, but I have had a confedwas nothing to do but wait for information to come of itself. It was
learned in a few days that a genifeman carrying his own trunk outside
the city had stopped the coach going
northward and been taken on. The
man war a buff suit and had a red
beard. He was helieved to be Brough
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he was the beard the monwy wars served. away with him as much more money. He and the money were sure to be missed and he would be hunted. I am not going to betray him. How he got your dowry, how it is returned to you, must remain a mystery. The other mystery I will explain, for you will need it to recover a hundred pounds belonging to you.

"My confederate determined to disappear from the face of the earth. Not long after his departure he put up at a hotel in Ireland, having with him a trunk in which there was little besides a change of apparel and a red beard. He left £100 with the landlord and He left f100 with the landlord and went to his room. Dressing himself as another person and putting on the beard, he got out of a window, dropped on a shed and, going to the front door, entered as a guest, securing the room next to and communicating with his lown. Then he sent his trunk downstairs, cut his finger purposely, wiping the blood on the towels, and in the morning, as the newcomer, went down and carried the trunk away.

"All this was done to leave the im-

"All this was done to leave the im pression that the first guest had been murdered by the second and carried away in the trunk. The deposit he made was but a small portion of his for the settlements which were to be made the next day. Not having a safe in the house, he placed it under his plunder and was intended to prove that in the house, he placed it under his plunder and was intended to prove that he had not left the inn alive. His plunder and was intended to prove that he had not left the inn alive. His ruse was successful. Some months after he put it in practice those who had lost money by him tracked him to the lither setain, the housemaid dusting in the library and the cook in the kitch in the library and the library and the library and the library and the cook in the kitch in the library and the cook in the kitch in the library and library. The money was recovered, but before the library and library and library and library and library and library. The money was recovered but the library and library and library and library and library and library. The money was seccessful. Some months after

By ALLAN G. LAMOND

We were working very hard at the actory, few of us getting away before midnight. One evening I went to sleep at my work, and the foreman told me to go home and to bed. It was of the others getting away till 11. Going to the coat room, I took down

layer of bank bills. I looked about me and, seeing that I was alone in the room, rerolled the package and put it back in my locket. Having taken this precaution instinctively, I began to consider the situation. It was evident that a mistake had been made. But what mistake? Had the owner of the bills been inadvertently using my cont and put his money in my pocket, thinking it was his own, or had he thrust them in hurriedly as it hung on the book? Were they his own, or had he come by them dishonestly?

Here a new idea came to me. He might have stolen the bills and put them dishonestly?

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Voung as I was, I recognized the importance of the matter. I might appropriate the money to my own use. I had no intention of doing so. A dread came to me that if the money had been necessary for man ever to work.' But such are mistaken. In the next chapter we read, "The Lord God took the man and put him his to the garden of Eden to dress and keep it," teaching us that Adam was required to work before the fail.

We find in the record three expressions to describe man's first work. He was to till the ground, to dress it and to keep it. These were to be the relations of man to the soil with all its boundless possibilities. Besides the tilling of the soil to which the Creator had appointed him, he was to rule over, restrain and use all of the creatures that lived upon the vegetation that responded to his care of the soil. Clearly we see that man was to work. God put the potency of life in all so that man caring for all might reap the increase. The work of man was absolutely necessary to complete creation, the circle of life and being. His work is the finishing touch. The division of the product of the division of the product of the man and put him him to the appear. We find in the recard to dress and keep it. These were to be each early to dress it and to keep it. These were to be the relations of man to the soil to work before the fail.

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where it hung before. But stop a mo-ment. The package filled with ordi-nary paper must be in it. There; that will do. Now carry the coat back, hang it up and take position where you will be hidden and watch and see who takes the property. I don't wish to have any one else in the secret at present and rely upon you to be watchful. These notes have been stol-en from this office, and it is of the ut.

en from this office, and it is of the ut-most importance that we discover the thief." I ran back with the coat, put it on its hook among a number of others and, ensconseing myself behind a door opening against a corner of the room, stood rendy for the spying. I soon tired of standing and took a seat on the floor, there being just room enough

persons came in for their coats, none took mine. Then there was a long in

I went to bed, but all desire to sleep had been driven out of me. I remained awake till dawn, and my mother awakened me half an hour later.

"Get up, my son," she said. "We "Get up, my son," she said, "We

Tet up, my son, see said. We have a clew to the thief."

I sprang out of bed, dressed and after swallowing a cup of coffee went to the factory. When Mr Humber saw me he looked relieved.

"I thought you had failed me," he

## THE DIGNITY OF LABOR

By Rev. Charles H. Tickner, Ph.D.,

There are mistaken views abroad i regard to work and its attendant bless ings. Many men teach by precept and example that work is a curse and i order to substantiate their views turn to the story of Adam and Eve and say "Did not God say, 'In the sweat of thy my overcoat, put it on and, thrusting face thou shalt eat bread,' and did no God drive them out of Eden to til pulled out a package done up in brown the ground from whence man was tal Unrolling it, I saw a thick en? This proves that if our first par ents had not sinned it would not hav been necessary for man ever to work.

came to me that if the money had been stolen and it were found in my pocket I would have to go to state prison.

I decided quickly what I would do and did it at once. I carried the coat into the counting room, where I found the treasurer of the company, Mr. Humber, and handed him the package. He opened it and his eyes at the same time, counted the bills and quick as a flash said to me: "Go hang your coat where it hung before. But stop a moment. The package filled with ord!"

Tender of the file and being. His work is the finishing touch. The work is a part of the divine creative plan. Work is no curse. Work is absolutely essential to the development of character. Work is a besolutely essential to the development of character. source of happiness," and Carlyle said,
"All work, even cotton spinning, is
noble; work is alone noble."

Work is the law of man's being The meaning of men's existence summed up in the word work. The home, the state and society are up-held by labor. Without our industrial interests we would soon perish in re-bellion and dissipation. Work is the law of man's being, the living principle that carries men and nations on

oppression, when force and fraud at-tained. This is in the past, for we have come to know that it is only by labor that man reaches success and eminence. Work is the characteristi portion of man, his distinguishing elemental definition. Only by being worker can man verify the proof of

took mine. Then there was a long in terval, during which no one came. Before that interval was broken I had fallen asleep. Awaking with a start I looked for my overcoat. Running to it, I thrust my hand into the pocket where the dummy had been put.

It was impossible for me to face Mr. Humber that night. Taking the overcoat with me, I went home to find my mother and sister waiting for me. They were both very much troubled at my appearance and greatly excited when I told them the story.

I went to bed, but all desire to sleep had been driven out of me. I rewhich man werify the proof of list existence. Work is the tallaman which places man in the God class of beings. When a lady asked Turner, the celebrated painter, what was his secret, he answered, "I have no secret, madam, but hard work."

It is love for work and perseverance in it which honor manhood. It was and the steam engine, and Field, the originator and layer of the submarine cable, and Morse and Edison and their wonderful inventions. It was labor which gave to the world the Waverley whether the steam of the world the Waverley whether words and the steam of the world the Waverley whether words and the world the Waverley whether words and the steam of the world the Waverley whether words and the steam of the world the waverley whether was and the steam of the world the waverley whether was and the steam of the world the waverley whether was and the steam of the waverley was and the steam of the waverley in the waverley in the waverley when a waverley when a look of the waverley in the waverley when a waverl

heritance, even the Bible. istence. From the moment he opens his eyes upon the world he is a de-pendent creature. He is surrounded by conditions already arranged. But sleep on watch. Then I added:
"My sister found a clew in the pock ing and the multiplying God has put to bed. She will not trust me with it after my carelessness lost night. at his hand all things are waiting his to bed. She will not trust me with it after my carelessness last night, but says she will give it to any one you may send for it."

and over these man is placed. He is and over these man is placed. He is after my carelessness last night, but to dress and keep and produce. Within man the Creator places reason, and this includes obligation to work. Work

man the Creator places reason, and may send for it."

"I'll go myself," he said. "Come show me the way."

I led him to my home, and a few moments later Maggie came down with a bit of white folded paper in her hand.

"Last night," she said to Mr. Humber, "after my brother had gone to bed I instinctively took up the coan and examined it thoroughly, thrusting my hand in every pocket successively. When from the right lower pocket, where he tells me the package was placed, I withdrew my hand I noticed a hair that had been caught between two of my fingers. Here it is."

She opened the paper very carefully and showed him the hair. It was fiery red.

"Good!" said Mr. Humber. "I think that you might as well have shown me the thief."

He refolded the paper about the hair and went back to the feature."

## "PEACE AND SAFETY" A GREAT DELUSION.

God's Times and Seasons

A NEW DISPENSATION OPENING

Plan Diversified but Orderly-Age Follows Age In an Uplifting Process. Not Evolution but Restitution.



Clasgow, Oct. 20.—Pastor Russell gave two discourses today at St. Andrew's Hall to large and attentive audiences. We report his discourse from the text. "Of the times

the Lord so cometh as a thirf in the night. And when they shall say, Peace and safety, then sudden destruc-tion cometh upon them as travell upon a woman with child and they shall not escape. But ye, brethren, are not in darkness that that day should over-take you as a thief. Ye are children of the light."—I Thessalonians v. 1-5. The world is not expected to un-derstand the Divine times and sea-sons, plans and purposes. The tec-deemer declared that the Father hath hidden these things from the worldlywise and prudent and has revealed them unto babes—the bumble-minded, the footstep followers of Jesus, (Mnt-thew xi, 25.) "The secret of the Lord is with them that reverence Him, and

"The Wise Shall Understand" The Prophet Daniel, referring to the present day, declared. "None of the wicked shall understand, but the wise shall understand." (Deciel xii, 10.) To understand the secret purposes of the great in advance of their acc ment implies a nearness and touch and acquaintance out of the ordinary. And so God's children, begotten of the Holy. Spirit, are privileged to know the things of God—"yea, the deep things," The speaker Ekened this relationship between God and His saints to wireess telegraphy. God's people have coherers tuned in harmony with Him-self by His Word and Spirit. These off of the deep things of God. The worldly have no coherers at all—no means, therefore, of communication with the infinite. The luke-warm Christian has, Indeed, a cothere in the Holy Spirit, but it is not tuned to the proper key and is, there-fore, not prepared to receive the deep things of Divine communication.

He will show them His Covenant

has been a battlefield on which the hosts of darkness have largely prevalled over the comparatively small number of children of the light, who in an enemy's country have stood forth for God, the Redeemer, the brethren and the Treth against the "Prince of this world"-Satup. Moreover the children of light have been hindered from using the "carnal weapons" of the children of darkness. They may not render evil for evil nor sinnder

Harvest Time Is Here Is this condition of things to Is this condition of things to con-tinue forever? Does God intend that to all eternity there shall be this battle between light and darkness, with the darkness in the ascendant and control? No! The Hible declares that a great

The Lord has been doing a work durclasses of children of the light, both to be used in the great world-wide work of the next Age. God jefers to His work in sgricultural terms; for instance, with the Jewish nation, He did a plowing, harrowing, sowing, cultivating and reaping work. Their plowing time preceded the entrance of the nation into Canaan. The Law inculcation was the sowing. The reaping of the Age was at its close; Jesus was the Chief Reaper, His Apostles were associates. To them Apostles were associates. To them He said, "I sent you forth to reap that whereon ye had bestowed no labor; other men labored and ye are entered into the fruits of their labors." The saints the reaped were gathered into the Gospel garner at Pentecost and after flery tribulations the field was cleansed of its chaff.

cleansed of its chaff.

This Gospel Age has similarly been a time of plowing, sowing and reaping. The "tribulations of the early, Church were associated with the sowing of the precious seed. Again we are in a harvest time—"The harvest is the end of the Age." This time the cathedray of the Age." that you might as well have shown me the thief."

Man glorifies himself in work. Every worker leaves behind him an influence which helps others for all time. The instrumental in saving the concern \$2,000 and at the same time proved my honesty. He also said that the service would be recognized in time, but not ill the thief had been discovered. Ten days later one of the clerks in his department with red hair was arrested. Sufficient auxiliary proof had been obtained to fix the guilt upon him. He finally confessed the theft, but as if was his first offense he was not prosecuted. I was given his place at a good salary.

Worker leaves behind him an influence which helps others for all time. The true worker gives renewed strength and courage to every other worker. These true brothers of our race live a universal life, and they still speak to us and beckon us on and up to the rugged paths by which they climbed to heaven and God.

These examples are our heritage, to guide, to influence, to cheer, encourage and direct. Nobility of character finally confessed the theft, but as if was his first offense he was not prosecuted. I was given his place at a good salary.

The Air Breke.

Our work is life. The work. Every worker leaves behind him an influence which helps others for all time. The true which helps others for all time. The true worker gives renewed strength and courage to every other worker. The late worker gives renewed strength and courage to every other worker. The heaves which helps others for all time. The true for heaves which helps others for all time. The true will step and to heave and they still speak to a still higher plane—"to glory, honor and immortality" by participation in the "first ('hief') resurrection." Then the gathering of the fruitage will be to will help and immortality. The plane—"to glory, honor and immortality." by participation in the "first ('hief') resurrection." Then the gathering of the fruitage will be to was all time. The increase is the end of the Age." This time the gathering of t

The Air Brake.

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## EDITORIAL.

CITIZENS of Burlington County, w think better of county commissioners than of chosen freeholders to attend to the business of the county, will have an opportunity to vote for a change at the ce ning election next Tuesday. County commissioners are known to do well when tried in this State; and the writer nows them to be satisfactory in Ohio

"d Michigan. It is believed that such a conge would be a great saving to the taxpayers of Burlington county. We learn that change to commissioners has proven to be advantagious in Monmouth ssuic and Hunterdon counties, this State, and it is reasonable to expect that it would be advantagious to Burlington county, as well.

## Masqueraders Entertained.

Masqueraders were attracted to the home of R. B. Smith, Lippincott avenue, on Hallowe'en, by pumpkin lanterns which were displayed in the windows. The house was tastefully decorate with crepe paper festoons and the witch and her colleagues. The table, with its attractive centerpiece of cornstalks and fruit, decorated with hats, toys, horns rattles, pumpkin lanterns and chocolat

dolls, was laden with goodies. Everyone was welcome and on bein invited to the dining room was lavishly served with retreshments and given a souvenir of the occasion.

Over fifty masqueraders were ente tained and with many thanks to thei ed with many shouts and toots of their

## Masquerade Dance.

Mr. Howard G. Marston entertainer many of his friends at a masquerad cance, Tuesday evening, October 31st, at the Porch Club. Many beautiful and novel costumes were worn; Miss Marion Showell, of Riverton, took first prizz, and Benjamin Bright, the gentleman's prize decorations were appropriate for Halloween.

Among the guests were the following: Misses Emma Carpenter, Helen Brown Ethel Defreitas, Bertha Boyer, Ethel Search, Marion Coe, Ellen Showell, Ethel Coe, Gladys Wyman, Mary Biddle, Marie Young, Louise Gawthrop, Edith Teeple, Florerce Sheets, Marion Showell, Elsie Wright, Dorothy Stubbs, Gertrude Showell Anna Collins, Mrs. A. G. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Home, Cooper Hospital, Camden; 49th The first period Riverton showed they Mrs. Charles Durburrow, Messrs. Arthur Hall, Harold Shebley, Harry Kipp. Charles Meyers, Howard Coe, Harley Forsythe, James Sands, Erwin Hund, Eugene Lotta, Paul King, Bestinant, Camden: Visiting Visit Bugene Lotta, Paul King, Benjamin Bright, Robert Jones, Gilbert Coe, Robert Thatcher, Harry Schmidt, Eugene Dea

Before the thirteenth semi-annual mer ian Church at Haddonfield last Saturday, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, of Boston irman of the Arbitration Committe of the National Women's Sutirage Asso iation, made a stirring address on "Wo-men and the War System," in which she declared that if women of America next Hague peace conference give as supreme importance as they now give f the country and help America to re

n her moral leadership. The convention was attended by nearly 500 women from all over the State, pro thropic, literary and civic circles.

President, Mrs. Howard C. Warren Princeton; vice president, Mrs. William T. Ropes, Montelair; recording secretary, Mrs. John R. Schermerhorn, East Orange corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph M Middleton, Trenton; treasurer, Mrs.

ames A. Mosely, Glen Ridge.

Difficult Scriptures on Hell.
A little Book selling at only ten cents, postpaid, is having a very wide circulation—running up into the millions. It contains some very startling information respecting the meaning of the word Hell. It claims to demon-strate, both from the Hebrew and the Greck of our Bible, that Hell is NOT a place of eternal torment, but merely another name for the TOMB, the GRAVE, THE STATE OF DEATH. It affects to show that man was not re-deemed from a far-off place of eternal deemed from a far-off place of eternal torture, but quotes the Scriptures proving that he was REDEEMED from the GRAVE at the cost of his Redeemer's LIFE and that the Scriptural Hope, both for the Church and the World, is a resurrection hope based upon the death and resurrection of Jesus. The book is certainly worth the reading. The information it furnishes is certainly valuable, far beyond its trifling cost. Order it at once from the Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

The post office will close at 10 a. m. o nesday, Election Day.

Frank Murphy moved to 615 Cinna minson street last Friday. Thomas Roberts, Jr., has returned to Philadelphia for the winter.

F. G. Brown was at the Chalfonte tlantic City, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Stackhous ntertained relatives on Sunday.

George B. Claffin moved from Thoma venue to 62 1 Main street last Saturday Mrs. William Wheeler, of New Bruns ick, visited friends in Riverton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woolsten spen he week-end at their cottage at Ocean

Water rent delirquents should read he notice of the Water Company in the ent-a-word column this week.

Miss Lillian Moore, of Linden avenue ntertained twenty-lour of her frien ast Saturday afternoon at a birthday

ngagement of Miss Elizabeth King, of Palmyra, and Clinton B. Woolston, of

iverton. The marriage of Miss Elsie Wood, which was to have taken place this nonth, has been postponed owing to

erious illness of her father. About \$243 was cleared from the rum own last Friday and Saturday for bene-

it of the Children's Summer Home. Miss Elizabeth and Miss Dorothy Robrts attended the wedding of Miss Medora Addison and Charles Read Nutter, can organs of this county, in their receiprofessor at Harvard University, which criticisms of Dr. Alex. Marcy, Jr., took place Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Hurley is building a

admission to the Bar of the Common Pleas Courts and the Orphans' Court of Philadelphia County and that he will engage in the practice with offices at 1331.34 Land Tits Building December 1331.34 Land Tits Buildi

Cuestnut, Philadelphia.

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In view of these facts it is no wonder COMPANY, Moorestown, New Jersey, men throughout the State, should fee these conditions to its depositors. the profession first, because the most We are in receipt of a communication signed "One Who is Interested," describing the celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Asbury M. E. Church Dr. Marcy lacks patriotism and could not last week. It is our unvariable rule and would not as fully represent the never to publish articles unless we have various interests of the county and the

of the celebration.

Governor Wilson will not be able to Fown Hall at 7 and at Burlington in the Auditorium at 8.30.

## The Needlework Guild.

The annual meeting of the Needlework Club on Monday, October 30. The directors collected 1,298 new garments, perial was much the larger team but at which were distributed among the fol-lowing charities: Ciunaminson Summer Both teams fought for 48 minutes Camden; West Jersey Orphanage, Cam den; Visiting Nurses Society, Philadel phia; Home Mission Society, Philadelphia; Society to Protect Cruelty to Children, Philadelphia

The directors wish to extend their ing of the New Jersey State Pederation thanks to Joseph Evans and Joseph M. of Women's Clubs, beld in the Presbyter- Roberts for their generous aid at this meeting.

Secretary.

The Board of Education has installe shower bath in the basement of the ew school building, which gives the foot ball boys an opportunity of cleaning up after the practices every afternoon. That this move is popular with the boys is plainly evident, when one hears the exclamations of delight from the bathers. The use of the shower is not confined to the members of the foot ball squad, but can and should be used by every boy it

As the foot ball season will soon be over, a larger number of boys will no doubt be seen playing basket ball, for there is a better chance to get more o the boys to take part in this sport. Mr. Wendell returned to take up hi chool work at the beginning of the

present week, very much improved in Mr. Taylor has arranged the tackling pparatus for the foot ball squad, and hey are practicing daily. Last Friday morning the seventh and eighth grades had their regular weekly

pelling-bee. This contest was ver nteresting and exciting, resulting in a draw, both classes having one pupil standing at the close of the contest. Mary M'Laughlin was the last pupil of he seventh grade to remain on the floor, and opposed to her was Elsie Leib, o

Had Laugh on the Dog.

An irishman went into a butcher to the international dought a pound of source of the first and the butcher to write out it. The irishman shouted at the dog: stroided up behind him and stole of the irishman was leaving the butcher about the meat in his hand a big hinch and we see that the control of the irishman was leaving the butcher about the meat in his hand a butcher and the irishman shouted at the dog: "The irishman shouted at the dog: "The irishman shouted at the irishman with the irishman was leaved to the international the irishman with the irishman was a see that it is not a seen in the irishman with the irishman was a seen in th

## Shelled Nuts Money

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# People's Column

of all topics of general interest, it only being required that the Publisher have the name of the writer.

Dr. Marcy as a Candidate. If we are to judge from the demeand of The New Jersey Mirror and The Mour Riverton, be is the only candidate on th Democratic ticket and endorsed by the Mrs. Thomas Hurley is building a vault in the Catholic cemetery, Riverside, for the body of her husband, Thomas S. Hurley, who died six months ago. The vault will not be completed until becember.

Robert E. Steedle has announced his

engage in the practice with offices at 1331-34 Land Titte Building, Brond and Chestnut. Philadelphia.

COUNTY SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST that Dr. Marcy, in common with medical the name of the writer. If "Interested" State, as any person having the same will send us their name we shall be degree of ability that he possesses. It is

pleased to mail them a copy of our last week's issue which contains an account of the celebration.

be gging the question to suggest or imply such a thing.

As to what Dr. Marcy might do in in objection as a scare. Like many Re-Governor Wilson will not be able to get to Riverton on Saturday next. He will speak in Mount Holly in the Court House at 2.30, at Moorestown in the Court House at Ruelington in the Court, and at Ruelington in the Court and country, in the near future, either by Republican or Democratic administrations.

## Foot Ball.

JUSTICE.

Riverton and Imperial came togethe

Riverton side and rooted like Majors. Manager John McGowan, of the Imperial, said Riverton was the best tear Brown, the right half back, made son made some gain for Riverton-the bes ever. In the second half Boehme kicked off to Wood and then the fireworks started. Riverton smashed Imperial's ine and every time the ball stoppe Riverton was there on top. On the fo ward W. Faunce gathered the ball Mattis, Brown, Boehme and Wright made a gain that made the crowd wild

O. Faunce was playing left end and for light man he made some of the finer got the Imperial quarter back and too

The Riverton eleven started the game and not a man was hurt, but Manage McGowan had nineteen men in the game Every man worked hard trying to bring home the long end of the score. Lloyd played a star game, H. Brown got som fine tackle, while Adams was makin some gain he was soon down with After the game the Imperial gave the lial sample ballots) shall be distributed tiverton team and rooters a smoker in outside the polling-place. their club room. It was one of the bes

treats ever. Line up: Imperial Weigand Snitcher Fairchild Tucker left end left tackle left guard O. Faund right end

Shriner
(Capt.) Byrne fullback Bochme
Referce, Barr; umpire, Keating; field
judge, Taylor; head linedman, Wickersham; linesmen, Kernsand Ryan; timers.
Saylor and Lynch. Time, four 12-minute
periods.

Come out this Saturday and see the
Chambers Wylie team. Manager George
W. Haines said he will give Riverton one
of the best games ever had. Chambers
Wylie is the champion of West Philadel
phia and this was a hard game to
sehedule. You can look for a good game.
Help to root.

Game starts 3 30 sharp. Don't forget
the man that brings the hat around.

RIVERTON ROOTER.

Tread the Riverton boys attempted to
the fact that four substitutes were playing on the line, who knew nothing about
protecting the man taking the pass,
these plays failed, with but one exception.
The Villa Nova team rolled up a score
of 2- points in the first half, but a stiffer
defense by Riverton in the second half
held their opponents to 11 points with
the play to root.

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Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot, so that no part of The Wilmington rooters came over to the face of the ballot shall be visible at so as to display the face of the numbered coupon, and shall hand the ballot, with the coupon undetached, to the member of hat ever came to their town. Marcy the election board having charge o the ballot-box, which member shall call name of the voter. If the name and numbook, the election officer having charge of the poll-book shall so announce and place a check mark opposite the poll number to indicate that the person shown thereon as receiving that ballot has voted; the member of the board having charge of the registry list shall check the name of the voter thereon, and write in front and thereupon the member of the board having charge of the ballot-box, without displaying any part of the face of the balthe star of the game—the rooters carried bim off the field. lot, shall remove the coupon from the top of the ballot, and place the ballot in the box and the coupon on a file string. The member of the board having charge of the ballot-box shall keep the ballot in tion officers until it is deposited, and the voter may take hold thereof, with the nember of the board having charge of the ballot-box, until it is actually depos ited. No official ballots (other than offi:

Riverton Grammar School vs. Villa

The school boys journeyed to Villa Nova last Saturday afternoon and with lar players played a brilliant defensive garre against the regular Villa Nova scrubs, who outweighed the school boys at least thirty pounds per man.

Against such a heavy team it was

utterly impossible to gain by line plunger or end runs, as these plays were smoth ered by the heavy Villa Nova line. As a

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see the heavy scrubs trotted out against and clean game making but one fumbl beavy line time after time and s ing Villa Nova's plays behind the line. game, getting his kicks off in great style prevented a touchdown. Riverton suc

eeded in making but two first down during the game. up as follows:

Corner Clelland, left end; Russell Hyl-ton, Robert Hullings, left tackle; Clifford Ripperger, left guard; David Kern, Georg Steedle, centre; Dewey Smith, right guard Wesley Lloyd, right tackle; William McIlhenny, right end; Harry Reynolds quarter back; Dunbar Hylton, left hal back; Z. S. Leymel, David Kern, full back George Corner, right half back.

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### INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mrs. Frank Storick spent

Mrs. Rene Sandoz is seriously ill

Mrs. Brown, of Cinnaminson spent Monday in Mount Holly. Mrs. G. H. Hines, of West Philadelphia

Charles W. Jones was tendered a sur Harry Curry returned on Saturday Mrs. Lewis Bowker visite I her sister,

tendered Miss Lillian Jones Saturday

Pifty friends surprised Miss Edith Pisher on Monday night with a surprise

Hinkle who had to retire on account of

Mrs. A. Hargeshmier spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. John Miller, in

Rev. Fulloway, of Philadelphia occupy the pulpit in the Baptist Church next Sunday

Mrs. Fred Wilhelm, of Bethlehem, Pa and son, Harlan, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Meinert. The P. O. of A. will give a masqu

party in Society Hall next Monday night. Admission by invitation. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trout enter tained a number of friends at a masque

rade party Saturday evening. Water rent delinquents should the notice of the Water Company in th

Miss Georgia Wallace spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs Thomas Wills, of Philadelphia.

Miss Evelyn Harbourne was tendered a masquerade surprise party Monday

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hawkins, o West Philadelphia, spent Saturday a Sunday with Mrs. A. C. Roray. A number of friends tendered Mrs

querade party Wednesday night. Mrs. Bowne, of Fifth and Cinnaminson

s two fine second strong men. sister, Mrs. Butler, in Philadelphia. The benefit given by the P. O. S. of A

lor, has been very largely attended. Miss Katie Stoer returned home nt did not try the forward pass once Tuesday after spending two months with while the local boys used it continous' o good advantage. her grandmother at Jonestown, Pa.

A rummage sale will be held on Novem ber 10 and 11 at Windish's grocery store. Proceeds for benefit of The Piele A chicken salad supper will be held i

the basement of the Moravian Church next Wednesday, November 8, from 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller, Miss Ada Miller and Mrs. E. T. Zelley visited Mrs Blanchard Kimble, of Burlington, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Si attended the funeral of his brother Charles Kemmerle, in Philadelphia

Miss Harriet Webster, clerk at the pos office, has been taken to her home it Philadelphia, on account of a severe at

The American Heating and Ventilating on the plant in the high school, and

The members of the High School will give their annual autumnal social tonight to the members of the Board of as Christopher Columbus did the day he Reneation, their wives and the tead Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greenwalt, of Har

mony, Del., spent Sunday and Monday wilh her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. They made the trip in their staying with her daughter, Mrs. C. Howard Powell, went to Camden or

Monday to visit her daughter, Mr. Miss Lottie O. Taylor, of Palmyra

and Frank Hoffman, of Riverside, wer married on Wednesday, the first, at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. Samue Miss Jennie B. Shuster, of Philadelphia

and John B. DuBois, of Clayton, N. J. were united in marriage by Rev. Samu The Ushers Association of the Mora

at the home of Edward Steele. The King's Daughter Circle were invited by the Association and rendered a musica

a number of friends last Saturday night. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and music. The refreshment table vellow crepe paper and jack-o'-Insterns A ch cken salad supper will be held in

stormy it will be held the next day. Supper tickets 50 cents, including is 30 cents. Ice cream, truit and candies

hearing, has a studio at 1726 Chestnu street, and the choir feel that they wer About thirty-five friends tendered Mr. and Mrs. Edward King a surprise mas-querade party Tuesday night. Guests were present from Philadelphia, Camden, services. He is well known in music circles.

The choir has already received nun Delanco, Riverton and Palmyra. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and music, and refreshments were served in the wee small bours. erous proffers of assistance in anticip tion of the next musical, which will I

given early in May, at which time they hope to present as equally as enjoyable an evening to their many friends and Evangelistic services will be held in the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Samuel Sargent, minister, every patrons. evening next week. These meetings will West Chester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Keuser, Jr. A. E. Wells, the evangelist, of Newark, N. J., will assist the pastor. Mrs. Wells assisted Pastor Sargest two years ago in Clayton, N. J., for 84 days, when 250 Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Anni Painter, in Philadelphia. persons professed conversion.

## Palmyra 17, Mystyx O. The Pield Club whitewashed the Mystyx team of North Philadelphia by

visitors entire team for a touchdown This is only the third time this has been

done on the local ground and the team should be congratulated on their work

eam should share it and will. The third

yards for a touchdown. Boehme misse

picked up a blocked kick and ran through

by the eleventh on their one-vard line

game for a short period, but, seems to

be replaced by a' heavier man as he

retty light and as we were ahead ther

was no use of running the chances of

rigring any of our men. Hemple was in

ing a fine game had to give way to Will am Miller who is experienced. All the

team play fine on offense but was a little

of the line playing up to their usua standard. Calvin Durgin was missed a

uarter and the team seemed lost for th

first two periods but picked up enough to defeat their heavier opponents. Th

eam have plenty of nerve and this i

Next Saturday we play the Tioga A

., of Tioga. This should be a goo

Field Club Masquerade.

her Columbus to no others than som

liscovered America and the only thin

ostumes worthy of mention, such a

army officers and plenty of clowns. W

Vaughn and an English nobility i

The evening was spent in dancing

which everyone seemed to enjoy. Th

ommittee had arranged games for thos

large attendance were unable to ge

If you were not there you will have to

get someone to tell it to you as everyone had a splendid time and seemed sorry

when Tony put his fiddle into his car

Musicale Appreciated.

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or Riverton was heard by a large an

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uing to the end of the programme, was rendered with the utmost skill. Mrs. Bentrice F. Collin, Mrs. Marie H. Brehm,

Mesars. Wilson and Arthur Vaugh

whose abilities are professional

character and whose renditions at

were very much appreciated and enjoyed Miss Bmily Rufe, who had previous

delighted the audience, rendered so.n

olo "Crossing the Bar" was well wort

Misses Bessie and Ne.lie Mulligan,

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hich meant "good night."

At the Riverton Lyceum on Mo

Young Joe Stack, who replace

he score of 17-0. The visitors outweighed the local boys school put up a game fight against the seniors Friday but were beaten out by and the first period neither team scored but in the second period the local boys got busy and with the goal to gain on the third down George Durgin went around left end for a touchdown. Tony Buchme punted out and then kicked the Buchme punted out and then kicked the was on his way to the goal but while he was on his way to the goal but the second Field Club 6. and the first period neither team scored Bochme punted out and then are the second of the goal on both occasions. This i received the ball on his own ten-yard lin something new for "Skeets" as he is a straight armed and dodged through th

Seniors Defeat the Lower Classes

the game. The seniors scored both of their touch downs in the last period, Prickett mal ing the first and Green the second as be fore stated. In defense of the seniors i in helping Durgin perform his feat. While Durgin gets the credit for this the whole must be said that most of them were or the side list as they played a hard game on Wednesday and Green was the only one in good condition. He proved it, as who was on the right end of one of he was easily the star, with Hinkle, who played in the backfield for the "Fresh Sopho-Juniors" put up a fine game an should make a good man for the "Var-Hinkle who had to retire on account of a bump on his bug'e or nose, played a this man Prickett and pu'l him out.

## Miss Mary Dudley, of Burlington, vis-ited Miss Anna Zelley last week on game all but had a touchdown after he palmyra High Out-class Mount

The local school boys simply ran away from the boys from the jail town here of Tuesday by scoring 37 points, while the Mount Holly boys were unable to even threaten the goal line of the locals. The game was played minus five of the regu lars and the scrubs who took their places all played varsity foot ball and if they had wanted to could have scored ma more points. "Skeets" Goldsboro neve ran the team better and Johnnie Gambi and Toy both played a fine game in the backfield and Wallo Green who took Capt. Durgin's place on the end sure di break up the visitor's plays. Fluck at played better in his life. The whole team to good advantage-this play has b gaining plays and goes to prove that the

game and every rooter should come out good and strong, at the West End Palmyra High 6. Bordentown 0. rounds at 3 30 p m. Admission 15c. Punts Big improvement in kicking goals from With a crippled team the Palmyra High School boys defeated Bordentown High School, who outweighed Palmyra ouchdowns-Bochme only missed on about fifteen pounds to the man, by the score of 6 to 0. Palmyra did not mind lifficult try.

The backfield will line up next Satur the overweight but went right in and forgot all about it. ay with C. Durgin at quarter, Boehm

eft half and Matlack right half and Bordentown was dangerous twice, once when the visitor's quarterback broke through the line and had a clear field but Sim Smith came up from the rear and that is all the farther he got. The other time looked like a sure touchdown when eorge Durgin with Weight and Thatche Missed the mid-week practice, so re-nember boys, Wednesday at 8 o'clock time looked like a sure touchdown when they had the ball on our five-yard line or the first down but by a great defense th Palmyra boys held them and then Golds oro kicked out of danger by one of hi ROOTER.

amous long punts. Skeets" Goldsboro after a steady drill vening last you could see everythin lown the field, on straight foot ball, as he wind was too strong for accurat browing of the forward passes. Wallo freene played another star game at end while Saveghn, a new man at tackle played a creditable game, while Golds qualled in or around Palmyra, som boro's kicking and generalship was a good as ever. The whole backfiel vere pretty while others were just the everse. The prettiest female costum played a fine game and with Captain Durgin, Ellis and Sam Green back in the n the floor was Miss Moon, of Philadel game by next Tuesday it looks like a surfancing dame was the hit of the opposit meet their old rivals, Haddonfield High ong blonde hair, had everyone guessing

could not believe the little blonde gir try and make arrangements to go.

The next home game will be with Cen The comic makeup goes to Miss Jenni tral Manual Second and while this team not up to the first team they are a strong and heavy team and the local boys wi have to go some to keep their goal lin

taking a large number of rooters along, s

Sis Hopkins; while no other than Perry Clark and P. L. Durgin, as two Sout street Jews, took the prize for the male sex. Melcher, of Palmyra, gave us a correct idea of the Colonial day dress ONLOOKER.

### and George Shaner looked just the same Girls of Palmyra High Organ ze Hockey Team.

he mathematic teacher of the Palmyr High School, the girls have formed hockey team and the candidates, which umbered about thirty, were out for th first time Wednesday at the West End out of the Seniors, which was captained by Miss Hilda Weyman, who knows th game and is a great help to Miss Hallech Fest. Miss Myrtle does not know muc

team was made up of the Sophmores an about the game but from the way she played she will be among the best when season is finished. The Seniors won by the score of 1 gos to the Sophmores 0, but the Seniors just had to win the first as it would not have

been fair for the Sophs to defeat their dignified Seniors, especially the first game, but Miss Fest says that they wil show no mercy the next time; so you Seniors, had better watch yourselves The next practice will be the first part o the coming week. All candidates ar welcome, especially if you can run, so come out and help to make this a grand

## SPECTATOR

Field Club Rummage Sale. The Field Club Auxiliary are going t ave a rummage sale at Windish's ol grocery store, so if you are inneed of an old overcoats, old snoes or almost any thing in the rummage line come down and look the goods over and you migh be able to get something good and chea reet-anyone can direct you, so remer are requested to bring discarded article to the club rooms at 6 30 p. m.

Mrs. Fred Lowden spent Monday wit Mrs. Sarsh Stack spent Monday with

Mrs. Prank Lowdenspent Sunday with her mother in Philadelphia. Miss Katie Mulligan, of Prankford pent Sunday with Mrs. E Keuser, Jr.

Miss Helen Seitter, of Philadelphia, ha Mrs. J. P. Cooke spent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, of Frankford Wednesday evening.

# SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

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Esther Pleading for Her People.

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Esther iv:lv:3.
Golden Text—The Lord preserveth
all them that love him. Ps. cxiv:20.
(1.) Verses 1:2—In what city did
the events of this lesson occur?
(2.) What were the circumstances
which caused Mordecal to rend his
clothes and put on sackcloth?
(3.) Why would it ever or never
be right, no matter how awful the
calamity, for a man of God in these
days to experience or show such great
grief as Mordecal and the Jews did?
(4.) What are the benefits of prayer
and fasting, in the presence of an impending calamity?

and fasting, in the presence of an impending calamity?

(5.) How did the actions of Mordecal suggest that we should never give up trying to the utmost, to prevent any impending calamity?

(6.) Verses 4.9—Who was Esther, and how came she to be the wife of this Persian King?

(7.) Is grief as necessary as joy in the life of every person? Why or why most?

(8.) Is \$t always right for us "to

(8.) Is R always right for us "to weep with them that weep"?

(9.) What in substance was the decree which had been issued against the Jews?

(10.) From the actions of Haman, what would you say is the strongest passion which makes men cruel and windletive? vindictive?

(11.) Verses 10-12—What were Esther's reasons for not wanting to go in unto the king, with the request to save her people?

(12.) What were probably the reasons for attaching the death penalty to all who should enter the king's inner court unbidden by him?

(13.) What if any reason is there to

suppose that, as Esther had not been called by the king for thirty days, Haman had been working some scheme to keep them apart?

(14.) Verses 13-14—Why was it probable if there had been no interference with Haman's plans, that Esther would have been slain with the

rest of the Jews? (15.) In carrying out his purpose has example. (16.) Was it true that Esther had

been, in the providence of God, placed upon the throne for this crisis, and is it also true that God has a special purpose in life for every person? Give your reasons.

(17.) Verses 15-17—In what respect did Esther show the spirit of a heroine, a martyr and a wise woman?

(18.) Are such noble qualities as

Esther possessed possible for every-body? Give your reasons, (19.) What is the benefit of getting when we anticipate a great calamity? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of

the club.)
(20.) Chap. v:1-3 What is the diff ference between a coward and a brave (21.) Does God ever disappoint

courageous man? Lesson for Sunday, Nov 12th, 1911 World's Temperance Sunday. I shazzar's Feast and Fate. Dan. v. Nov. 12th, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.; World's Temperance Sunday. Bel shazzar's Feast and Fate. Dan. v. Golden Text—God shall bring every work into judgment, with every se-cret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil. Eccl. xii:14. (1.) Verse 1—Of what country was Belshazzar the king?

(2.) What is the social, intellectual and moral value, of "smokers" and drinking parties?
(3.) What is the general effect of the

bar and drinking?

(4.) Versea 2-3—What was the moral or spiritual quality of the act of drinking out of the gold and silver drinking out of the gold and silver and 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of

Temple at Jerusalem?

(5.) Does the first "taste" or the first influence of wine, stir the noble or the ignoble passions in a man? (6.) Verse 4—When a 'n runk, what is likely to be the

drunk, what is likely to be the qualit of his worship?

(7.) What do men, who are given t strong drink, generally worship?

(8.) Verses 5-6—By whom was this writing on the wall probably done?

(9.) Would you think a similar phenomenon probable, or even possi-

(10.) What was it that really struck such terror to the king sheart!
(11.) What would you say is the limit of the possibilities of a guilty

conscience, to create remorse and agony of soul? (12.) Verses 7-9—When we are in trouble or perplexity about the future, is it of any service to us to try and

get light from any human being and if so, how and from whom? (13.) Why is there no need for a true follower of God to be in any dread of the future, no matter what 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1911 weird or mysterious circumstances may surround him? (14.) Would it have been possible for any true follower of God, no mat-ter how timid, to have been terror stricken as Belshazzar was? Give your

(15.) Verses 10-12—Was this que

(16.) Verses 10-12—Was this queen the wife, or the mother of Belshazzar? (16.) If this queen had been one of the merry wine drinking party, would she be in condition to have given such sane advice to her son? (17.) Who was Daniel, the man the queen's mother recommended, and what had he cone to be spoken of so

highly by her?
(18.) What is the only means accusation which Daniel brough against Belshazzar f

against Belshazzar?
(20.) Was there ever any man who escaped the natural consequences of his wrong doing?
(21.) Verses 24-31—What reason is there to believe that practically the same doom is written against every sinner as was against belshazzar?
(This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.) Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 19th, 1911.

## VOTE FOR ANDREW J. JORDAN and Clean Grand Juries

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THE CITIZENS' PARTY

deems the election of Mr. Jordan, at this time, of supreme importance if the welfare and good name of Burlington County is to be preserved.

The Citizens Party believes that the grave responsibilities of the office demand the election of a sheriff whose record is clean, whose policy is well defined and whose business integrity and character are of the highest two is well defined and whose business integrity and character are of the highest type.

The Citizens Party has for the above reasons endorsed Andrew J. Jordan for Sheriff and in the name of good government urges Burlington County voters, irrespective of party, to support Mr. Jordan at the polls on November 7.

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Moravian Church Notes

Services in the Moravian Church next Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A. astor.

Bible Class. 10.30 a. m., litany and sermon by th pastor. Theme "Opportunity and Re-sponsibility." Infant baptism will also

7.00 p. m., Christian Endeavor Con secration meeting led by the pastor. Suliect "Lessons from the life of John. 7.30 p. m., song service and sermon by the pastor. You are cordially invited to attend

these services. Methodist Church Notes. Sunday morning at 10.30 will be the

nauguration of the evangelistic meet nge. Mrs. A. E. Wells, the evangelist Newark, will assist the pastor. 2.30 a. m., Sunday School. 7 p.m. Epworth League devotiona

lucted by Mrs. Wells. Meetings will be held every night a o'clock, Saturday included.

Christ Church, Paimyra. Services next Sunday in charge of the

8 00 a. m., celebration of the Holy 11 n. m., choral celebration of the Holy

Bucharist and sermon. 3 p. m., Sunday School

8 p. m , evensong and sermon Notice of Registry and Elections. In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1898,)" approved April 4, 1898, and the amendments thereol, notice is hereby given to the voters of the

Township of Cinnaminson in the County of Burlington, that a General Election will be held in said Township at the following polling place:

lecting the following: Sheriff Surrogate Member of the General Assembly County Additor

Coroner Chosen Freeholder One Member of the Township Com Township Clerk GEORGE C. FRANK. Clerk of Cinnaminson Township.

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**Borough of Riverton** 

n the County of Burlington, that a General Election will be held in said Bor ough at the following polling place: Hose House of the Riverton Fire Co., loward above Fourth St., Riverton

Between the hours of six o'clock a. m., and 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of lecting the following:

Sheriff

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Surrogate
Member of the General Assembly
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Coroner
Chosen Precholder
Mayor
Two members of Borough Council
Assessor

JOHN H. REESE, Clerk of Riverton Borou

Ted was an excitable youngster, and to adequately express his feelings had acquired the use of words forceful, but improper. In a fit of temper one day he used some of his most violent terms to his mother. She said nothing, but Ted knew well the signs of preparation for a just rebuke, cortoneally administered. He zaid, "I know you are going to whip me, but before v. begin remember I said it in a very y. begin remember I said it in a very pleasant tone of voice."

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Into Daylight's hie came Dede Ma-

the window, and he noted that her

when she had nothing to do, she read

books and magazines, or worked on some sort of feminine fancy work

Passing her desk, once, he picked up a

volume of Kipling's poems and glanced

bepuzzled through the pages,
"You like reading, Miss Mason?" he
said, laying the book down.

"Oh, yes," was the answer; "very

"Oh, it's just a novel, a love-story."

And the situation is very curious, and sad, too, and tragic. Would you care

"Does he get her?" Daylight de-

"No; that's the point of it. He

Miss Mason was nettled as well as

wasn't-

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SYNOPSIS. CHAPTER I.—Flam Harnish, known all through Alaska as: "Burning Daylight," elebrates his 30th birthday with a friendly crowd of miners at the Circle City Thoil. He is a general favorite, a here and a pioneer in the new gold fields. The dance leads to heavy gambling in which over \$100,000 is staked. Harnish loses his money and his mine but wins the mail contract of the district.

CHAPTER II. Burning Daylight starts CHAPTER II.—Burning Daylight starts on his trip to deliver the mall with dogs and sledge. He tells his friends that the big Yukon gold strike will soon be on and he intends to be in it at the start. With I Jadian attendants and dogs he dips over the bank and down the frozen Yukon and in the gray light is gone.

CHAPTER IV.—Harnish makes a sensitive milit proper at the pold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be gold will be found in the upstone of the gold will be gold will be

CHAPTER V.—When Daylight arrives with his heavy outfit of flour he finds the big flat desolate. A comrade discovers gold and Harnish reaps a rich harvest. He goes to Dawson, begins in centre lots and staking other miners and becomes the most prominent figure in the Klondker.

CHAPTER VII.—The papers are full of "The King of the Klondike," and Day, if its feted by the money magnates of the country. They take him into a bix opport deal and the Alaskan plomeet field, himself amid the bewildering com-plications of high finance.

CHAPTER VIII.—Daylight is buncoed by the moneyed men and finds that he has been led to invest his eleven millions in a manipulated scheme. He goes to meet his disloyal business partners at their offices in New York City.

CHAPTER IX.—Confronting his partners, with a revolver in characteristic frontier style, he threatens to kill them if his money is not returned. They are cowed into submission, return their stealings and Harnish goes back to San Francisco with his unimpaired fortune. hair was light brown, with hints of golden bronze. A pale sun, shining in, touched the golden bronze into smoul-dering fires that were very pleasing. He discovered that in the intervals,

## CHAPTER X.

Back in San Francisco, Daylight quickly added to his reputation. In ways it was not an enviable reputa-Men were afraid of him: He became known as a fighter, a fiend, a said, bitger. His play was a ripping and smashing one, and no one knew where or how his next blow would fall. The element of surprise was large. He balked on the unexpected, and, fresh from the wild North, his mind not operating in stereotyped channels, was at le in unusual degree to devise he was a free lance, and had was a free lance, and had little was a free lance, and had late was a free lance was a free lance

no friendly business associations. Such alliances as were formed from time to time were purely affir of expediency, and he regarded is allies as men who would give him the dcuble-cross or ruin him if a profitable chance presented. In spite of this point of view, he was faithful to his allies. But he was faithful just as long as they were and no longer The treason had to come from them

and then it was 'Ware, Daylight, fornia & Altamont Trust Company. Klinkner was the president. In partnership with Daylight, the pair raided that. It's the San Jose Interurban. The power-ful Laxe Power & Electric Lighting corporation came to the rescue, and Klinkner, seeing what he thought was Daylight lost three millions before he was done with it, and before he was done with it he saw the California & Altamont Trust Company hopelessly wrecked, and Charles Klinkner a sui-

side in a felon's cell.

altiment. Triat Company hopelessis wereded, and Charles Kilkaker a surface and the surface in th

"She comes from Siskiyou County. She's very nice to work with in the office, of course, but she's rather stuck on herself—exclusive, you know."
"How do you make that out?" Day-

"Well, she thinks too much of herself to associate with those she works with, in the office here, for inworks with, in the office here, for instance. She won't have anything to do with a fellow, you see. I've asked her out repeatedly, to the theater and the chuies and such things. But nothing doing. Says she likes plenty of sleep, and can't stay up late, and has to go all the way to Berkeley—that's where she lives. But that's all hot air. She's running with the University boys, that's what she's doing. She needs lots of sleep, and can't go She needs lots of sleep, and can't go to the theater with me, but she can dance all hours with them. I've heard it pretty straight that she goes to all their hops and such things. Rather stylish and high-toned for a stenogson. She came rather imperceptibly. He had accepted her impersonally along with the office furnishing, the office boy, Morrison, the chief, confidential, and only cierk, and all the atyrish and night-oned for a stellog-rapher, I'd say. And she keeps a horse, too. She rides astride all over those hills out there. I saw her one Sunday myself. Oh, she's a high-flyer, and I wonder how she does it. rest of the accessories of a super-man's gambling place of business. Had he been asked any time during the first months she was in his employ, he would have been unable to tell the Sixty-five a month don't go far. Then she has a sick brother, too." "Live with her people?" Daylight

asked. asked.

"No; hasn't got any. They were well to do, I've heard. They must have been, or that brother or hers couldn't have gone to the University of California. Her father had a big cattleranch, but he got to fooling with mines or something, and went broke before he died. Her mother died long before that the ther brother must cost a lot of not thin, while there was an absence in his mind of any idea that she was fat. And how she dressed, he had no idea at all. He had no trained eye in that. Her brother must cost a lot of money. He was a husky once, played football, was great on hunting and being out in the mountains and such things. He got his accident breaking horses, and then rheumatism or something got into him. One leg is shorter than the other, and withered up some He has to walk or crutches. stenographer she was quick and accurate. He watched her leaving one afternoon, and was aware for the first

All of which was been considered in a general, sketchy way. She looked right. This was in the absence of anything wrong or out of the way.

"She's a trim little good-looker," was his verdict, when the outer office door closed on her.

"She's a trim little good-looker," was his verdict, when the outer office door looked on her.

"She's a trim little good-looker," was he failed to get acquainted with her. He had thoughts of asking her to luncheon, but his was the innate chivalry of the frontiersman, and the thoughts never came to anything. He knew a self-respecting, square-dealing while daily the thoughts never came to anything. He knew a self-respecting, square-dealing with life place at any price" became the cry. And still there was no peace when the life place is the strike were tremendous, and they have a self-respecting, square-dealing with life place at any price" became the cry. And still there was no peace when the life place is the strike were tremendous, and they have a self-respecting, square-dealing with life place at any price became the cry. And still there was no peace when the life place is the strike were tremendous, and they have a self-respecting, square-dealing were arming nothing, while daily the situation went from bad it were tremendous, and they have a self-respecting, square-dealing were arming nothing, while daily the situation went from bad it were tremendous, and they have a self-respecting, square-dealing were arming nothing, while daily the situation went from bad it were tremendous, and they have a self-respecting, square-dealing were arming nothing, while daily the situation went from bad it were tremendous, and they have a self-respecting square-dealing were arming nothing, while daily the square-dealing were arming nothing, while daily the situation went from bad it were tremendous, and they have a self-respecting square-dealing were arming nothing. "She's a trim little good-looker," was his verdict, when the outer office door closed on her.

The next morning, dictating, he concluded that he liked the way she did her hair, though for the life of him he could have given no description of it. The impression was pleasing, that was all. She sat between him and the window and he noted that her did happen, he knew, for he heard the chaffing gossip of the club; but he did not think much of such men and felt sorry for the girls.

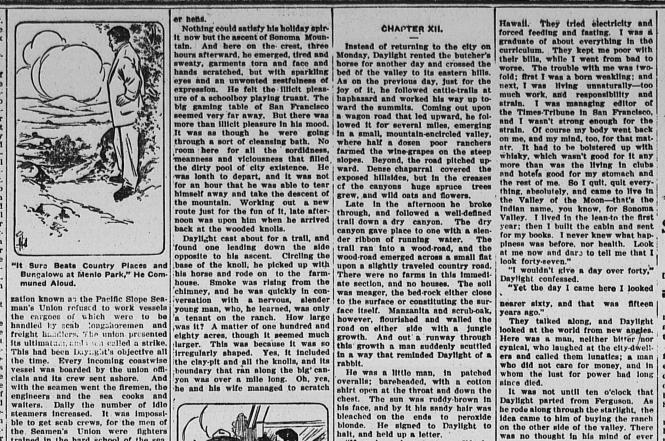
CHAPTER XI. Daylight was in the thick of his Much. Another time it was a book of Wells', "The Wheels of Chance."
"What's it all about?" Daylight were epen to subsidization, but Daylight's judgment was that the situation did not warrant such expenditure.

Up to this time the press had been amusingly tolerant and good-naturedly supposed into an antagonized press was capable of the clay episode of his life was resurred and tired of the city and traction put upon all that he had accomplished and the deeds he had done. From an Alaskan hero he was metamorphosed into an Alaskan which Holdsworthy had sold him. He wile and I decided to take a two-served to serve as foundations for manuting the cause. Yet, to himself, he made the cause of going to Glen Ellen for the Judgment was tracked and man." The whole affair sank to hotel, and on Sunday morning, astride as pressed on the office that the high in the little country hotel, and on Sunday morning, astride as a marryr and a victim to Daylight's ferocious brutality.

He was like a big bear raiding a beelive, and, regardless of the stings, the obstinately persisted in pawing for the honey. He gritted his teeth and struck back. Beginning with a raid on struck back beginning with a raid on struck back. Beginning with a raid on st She stopped, but he still stood walt-ing, and she felt it incumbent to go on. "It's about a little Cockney draper's wash —
"And he doesn't get her, and you've read all them pages, hundreds of them, to find that out?" Daylight muttered in amused.
"But you read the mining and finan-cial news by the hour," she retorted.
"But I sure get something out of

bee-live, and, regardless of the stings, he obstinately persisted in pawing for the honey. He gritted his teeth and struck back. Beginning with a raid on two steamship companies, it developed into a pitched battle with a city, state and continental coast line. Allied with him, on a splendid salary, with princely pickings thrown in, was a lawyer, Larry Hegan, a young Irishman with a reputation to make, and whose peculiar genius had been unrecognized until Daylight had picked up with him. It was Hegan who guided Daylight through the intricacles of tween the large and the first gate he came to and cantered the first gate he came to and cantered the understand the first gate he came to and cantered the small smile houseful was full smile houseful as mile for would the wife." Nor would the wife." Nor would the wife." Again the wist sub smile houseful to he was full smile houseful to the the warm aroma of it with delighted nostrils. At the base of the knolls he encountered a tumble-down stake-and-rider fence.

He tethered the horse and wandered on foot among the knolls. Their tops were crowned with century-old spruce trees, and their sides clothed Daylight through the intricacles of the same to and cantered the understand the first gate he came to and cantered the understand the first gate he came to and cantered the understand the first gate he came to and cantered the understand the first gate he came to and cantered the understand the first gate he came to and cantered the bussel to was full smile houseful the was full smile houseful the wist was full smile houseful the wist was full smile houseful the wist was full smile houseful the first gate he came to and cantered the husk smile smile houseful the first gate he came to and cantered the husk smile smile houseful the first gate he came to and cantered the husk smile smile smile houseful the first gate he came to and cantered the was full the first gate he came to and cantered the was full smile houseful the first gate he came to and cantered the was full the fi



ernoon, and was aware for the first time that she was well-formed, and that her manner of dress was satisfign. He knew none of the details of woman's dress, and he saw none of the details of her neat shirt waist and well-cut tailor suit. He saw only the effect in a general, sketchy way.

She looked right. This was in the absect was a suit of the details of the result of the saw only the details of the result of the res

allowed a goodly portion of a conti-nent to resume business.

Daylight's coming to civilization had not improved him. True, he wore better clothes, had learned slightly better manners, and spoke better Eng-lish. But he had hardened, and at the expense of his old-time, whole-souled geniality. Even his human affliations speciacular and intensely bitter fight geniality. Even his human affiliations with the Coastwise Steam Navigation Company, and the Hawalian, Nicaraguan, and Pacific-Mexican Steamship Company. He stirred up a bigger muss than he had anticipated, by independent of them, he found litger muss than he had anticipated, by independent of them, he found and even he was astounded at the wide ramifications of the struggle and at the unexpected and incongruous interests that were drawn into it. Every steamship companies was at the hight newspaper in San Francisco turned. upon him. It was true, one or two of them had first intimated that they were epen to subsidization, but Daylight's judgment was that the situation of the situa

this every time."

An old wood-road led him to a clearing, where a dozen acres of grapes grew on wine-red soil. A cow-path, more trees and thickets, and he dropped down a hillside to the southeast exposure. Here, poised above a big forcested canyon, and looking out upon soil is snuggled into a nook in the hillside, which protected it from the west, and north. It was the erosion from this hillside, he judged, that had formed the little level stretch of vegetable garden. The soil was fat and black, and there was water in plently her for he saw several faucets running wide open. Forgotten was the bricked yard. Nobody was at home, but Dayallight dismounted and ranged the vegetable garden, eating strawberries and control of the plant of the



A Sudden Envy of This Young Fellow

living without working too hard. They didn't have to pay much rent. Hillard, the owner, depended on the income from the clay-pit. Hillard was well off and had big ranches and vine-yards down on the flat of the valley. The brickyard paid ten cents a cubi yard for the clay. As for the rest of the ranch, the land was good in patches, where it was cleared, like the vege-table garden and the vineyard, but the rest of it was too much up-and-down "You're not a farmer," Daylight said.

The young man laughed and shook

bleached on the ends to peroxide blonde. He signed to Daylight to halt, and held up a letter. "If you're going to town, I'd be obliged if you mail this," he said.

"I sure will." Daylight put it into his coat pocket. "Do you live here-

He was gazing at Davlight in a sur prised and steadfast fashion.
"I know you," the little man announced. "You're Elam Harnish—Burning Daylight, the papers call you. Am I right?"

Daylight nodded. "Well, I'm glad I wrote that letter this afternoon," the little man went on, "or else I'd have missed seeing you. I've seen your photo in the pa-pers many a time, and I've a good memory for faces. I recognized you at once. My name's Ferguson."
"Do you live hereabouts?" Daylight

repeated his query.
"Oh, yes. I've got a little shack back here in the bush a hundred yards and a pretty spring, and a few fruit trees and berry bushes. Come in and take a look. And that spring is a dandy. You never tasted water like it. Come in and try it."

Walking and leading his horse, Daylight followed the quick-stepping, eager little man through the green tunnel and emerged abruptly upon the clearing, if clearing it might be called, where wild nature and man's earth-scratching were inextricably blended. It was a tiny nook in the hills, protected by the steep walls of a canyo mouth. Here were several large oaks evidencing a richer soil. The erosion of ages from the hillside had slowly formed this deposit of fat earth. Un-der the oaks, almost buried in them,



"What Do You Think of It. Fh?"

stood a rough, unpainted cabin, the wide veranda of which, with chairs and hammocks, advertised an out-of-doors bedchamber. Daylight's keen eyes took in everything. The clearing was irregular, following the patches of the best soil, and every fruit tree and berry bush, and even each vegetable plant, had the water personally conducted to it. The tiny trigation

years ago."

They talked along, and Daylight looked at the world from new angles. Here was a man, neither bitter /nor cynical, who laughed at the city-dwellers and called them lunatics; a man from the village and his church, but

Daylight parted from Ferguson. As he rode along through the starlight, the idea came to him of buying the ranch on the other side of the valley. There was no thought in his mind of ever was no thought in his mind of ever intending to live on it. His game was in San Francisco. But he liked the ranch, and as soon as he got back to the office he would open up negotia-tions with Hillard.

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The time passed, and he played on at the game. San Francisco's attitude toward Daylight had undergone a change. While he, with his slashing buccaneer methods, was a distinct menace to the more orthodox financial gamblers, he was nevertheless so grave a menace that they were gladenough to let him alone. He had already taught them the excellence of ready taught them the excellence of ready taught them the excellence of letting a sleeping dog lie.

Dede Mason was still in the office. He had made no more overtures, discussed no more books. He had no active interest in her, and she was to him a pleasant mer, and she was to him a pleasant memory of what had never happened, a joy, which, by his essential nature, he was barred from ever knowing. Yet, while his interest had gone to sleep and his energy was consumed in the endless battles he waged, he knew every trick of the light on her hair, every quick definite nannerism of movement, every line her figure as expounded by her tailor made gowns. Several times, six made gowns. Several times, six months or so apart, he had increased her salary, until now she was receiving ninety dollars a month. Beyond this he dared not go, though he got around it by making the work easier. This he had accomplished after her return from a vacation, by retaining her substitute as an assistant. Also er substitute as an assistant. Also

he had changed his office suite, so that he had changed his office suite, so that now the two girls had a room by themselves. The more he saw of her, and the more he thought he knew of her, the more unapproachable did she seem to him. But since he had no intention of approaching her, this was anything but an unsatisfactory fact. He was glad he had her in his office, and here should stay and that was and hoped she'd stay, and that was Daylight did not improve with the

passing years. The life was not good for him. He was growing stout and soft, and there was unwonted flabbiness in his muccles. The more he drank cocktalls, the more he was compelled to drink in order to get the depelled to drink in order to get the uesired result, the inhibitions that eased him down from the concert pitch of his operations. And with this went wine, too, at meals, and the long drinks after dinner of Scotch and soda drinks after dinner of Scotch him back. at the Riverside. Then, too, his body suffered from lack of exercise; and, from lack of decent human associafrom lack of decent human associa-tions, his moral fibers were weaken-a great yelling down the road, and he ome of his escapades became public, ich as speeding, and of joy-rides in his big red motor car down to San Jose with companions distinctly sporty —incidents that were narrated as good fun and comically in the news-

(To Be Continued.)

Trade Winds.

and berry bush, and even each vegetable plant, had the water personally conducted to it. The tiny irrigation channels were everywhere, and along some of them the water was running. Ferguson looked eagerly into his visitor's face for signs of approbation. "What do you think of it, eh?" "Hand-reared and manicured, every blessed tree," Daylight laughed, but the joy and satisfaction that shone in his eyes contented the little man. "Why, d'ye know, I know every one of those trees as if they were sons of mine. I planted them, nursed them, fed them, and brought them up. Come on and peep at the spring."

Letter Perfect.

The secret of culture is to learn

that a few great points steadily re-appear alike in the poverty of the obscurest farm and in the miscelobscurest farm and in the miscel-lany of metropolitan life and that these few alone are to be regard-ed—the escape from all false ties, courage to be what we are and love of what is simple and beauti-ful. Independence and checiful relation, these are the essentials— these and the wish to serve, to add somewhat to the well being of men.—Emerson.



## SEEING THE **ELEPHANT**

By M. QUAD [Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.]

Deacon Silas Goodhue was a good

every Sunday he was there. Some deacons wouldn't have set out for that drive in a blizzard or a thunderstorm,

but Deacon Goodhue never missed a Sunday.
On this particular occasion, however, much to his sorrow, the deacon found himself interested in the circus bills osted up on the highway batter, esented his interest. He tried to charaposted up on the highway barns. He resented his interest. He tried to change it away. He wrestled with it as he hoed corn. He could have got the bet-ter of it but for one thing. The com-

over for about hair an hour, and then I shall be willing to drive back home."
"Brother Goodhue," replied the minister, "as I understand it, there are two tents. One is for the menagerie and the other for the circus."

"Yes, that's so."
"One ticket admits to both."
"It does."
"And the menagerie is the first tent you enter.'

"I guess so." . "Well, the case seems to be right here. 'Can you enter the first tent and gaze on the elephant and not long to enter the second, where the circus is? It is surely no sin to gaze on an elephant, but when it comes to a circus performance, deacon, that is different, you know. You must fight this out alone. You are a strong man, but the two ringed circus is an awful tempta-

He had a week to think it over. Sometimes he was strong in his self confidence, and again his knees wab-bled. Why pay 50 cents to see the elephant alone when it would admit to all? Was it worth that sum to gaz sion for a week, and then the minister inquired if his mind was made up.

"Not skassly," was the reply,
"You doubt your strength?"
"That's it. I do want to see the elephant, and I don't want to see them

gals in spangles, and I'm sweating over it."

"Then wouldn't it be wiser to give

up the iden?"

The deacon went home and wrestled another day and then decided not to go near the behemoth. The circus came, and his neighbors went, and a

ing.
The good man's reward was at hand, haystack on wheels was coming his way, pursued by men and dogs. The deacon was at the barnyard gate with a milk pall on his arm. As the baystack came nearer be murmured to himself:

"B'gosh it's an elephant, and he's here won't be no temptation about

The causes of the trade winds are the displacement of the air at the equator loose and was looking for summer and the motion of the earth. The cold board. He was hiking straight ahead air from the poles is constantly flow- when he caught sight of the deacon Yes, the two tonner had broken

fed them, and brought them up. Come on and peep at the spring."

"It's sure a hummer," was Daylight's verdict, after due inspection and sampling, as they turned back for the house.

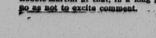
The interior was a surprise. The cooking being done in the small, leant to kitchen, the whole cabin formed a large living-room. A great table in the middle was comfortably littered with books and magazines. All the available wall space, from wall to celling, was occupied by filled bookshelves. It seemed to Daylight that he had never seen so many books assembled in one place. Skins of wildrat, 'coon and deer lay about on the pine-board floor.

Daylight found himself charmed and made curious by the little man. Why was he hiding away here in the chap-arral, he and his books? So it was,

damage to be?"
"Bout five hundred, I guess."

"Hout five hundred, I guess."
"Tim. I wish I could pay it."
"Oh, no one expects such a thing."
"No, I can't pay it, but I'll tell you what I can do. I can advise you that when the next circus comes along you go to it. You not only go in and see the elephant, but the kangaroos, the camels, the giraffes and the hyenas, and then you got a front, sort at the and then you got a front seat at the circus performance and stay until the last act is over."

GOOD NATURE. Good nature is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and it gives that to the countenance which is more pleasing than beauty.



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## The Microscopist

By ELIZABETH WEED

"Mr. Renwick," said Miss Kershaw warning me against Ed Alsop, to whom I have just become engaged Since I received a proposal from you yours disguised you are naturally un-der suspicion of having written the

"Have you anything to say?" sh "You have stated the charge," he

said, "and have given a reason why l am suspected of this underhanded act.

am suspected of this undernanded act. Have you other reasons?"
"No. It seems that this, unless it can be explained, is sufficient."
"Please let me see the note."
Miss Kershaw had it in her hand

Miss Kershaw had it in her hand and offered it to him.

"One moment," he said.

He had removed his gloves on entering the house and before taking the envelope in which the note was inclosed put them on; then he held out his hand for it. Miss Kershaw drew back.

"Will you please explain why you put on your gloves?" she asked.

"He who touches pitch will be defiled." he repiled.

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on that I wrote the note." He grose as if to take leave.

"You're surely not going to leave,
the matter in this unsatisfactory posi-

lon, are you?"
"In trying to get out of it I might the slide. The curves corresponded with those she had seen on the anony get into a worse one."
"Please cease these enigmas; speal mous note.

The next morning Mr. Alsop received a note from Miss Kershaw breaking their engagement, and later she became engaged to the microscopist.

lainly." He thought a moment, then said: "If I were not confident that the per son I suspect wrote that note you would have to remain in ignorance. As it is I will try to prove the writer. Tomorrow morning I will call again: Meanwhile please collect samples of the handwriting—notes—of those with whom you have recently correspond-ed."

Miss Kershaw promised to do as he

days for his especial benefit. He has a
fine home on Long Island, with a
retinue of servants, but his wife is a
semi-invalid, and it falls to the lot of
Mr. Pompous to execute various commissions for her in the city. The other
day she asked him to stop at a clothing store and get a couple of white
duck jackets for the butler. I happened to be with him when he entered
the store. Striding majestically up to
a sallow little salesman, he said, with
much impressive dignity: asked. Her curiosity was excited to know his plan of procedure. There were only a few persons from whom she had recently received missives, but what letters she got she put in a pigeonhole in her escritoire.

Renwick was a young man of a scientific turn of mind, his hobby being microscopy. The next evening he made his call with a box under his arm. Miss Kershaw looked at it and wondered what it might be. When he had removed his overcoat he opened the box and brought out his microscope. Placing it on a table, he lighted the lamp connected with it; then, taking a minute pair of tongs used for handling objects intended for recognition. ing a minute pair of tongs used for handling objects intended for examina-tion, he picked up the envelope contain-ing the anonymous note and fixed it un-der the glasses of his instrument. When he had adjusted the focus he invited

he had adjusted the focus he invited Miss Kershaw to have a peep. She, saw certain curved lines in the field of view.

"Those are the thumb marks," he said, "the person who wrote the note left on the envelope."

Miss Kershaw was interested. Renwick then removed the note and substituted one he had written himself. Again he invited Miss Kershaw to look. She saw different curves. my your gloves?" she asked.

"He who touches pitch will be dediced," he replied.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that there is something noxious about an anonymous letter, and I don't want to touch it."

She looked at him with a puzzled expression, then handed him the note Removing it from the envelope, he scanned it, put it back and handed it to Miss Kershaw. Then he removed his gloves and put them in his pocket.

"I know who wrote the note."

"I know it by a reference it contains to something of which only one person except myself knows. As to who wrote the slas imitated my writing just enough to make it appear that the chirogratif, if I were to tell you you would not believe me."

"I have never doubted your word."

"Not in anything pertaining to myself or you. I have never accused any one to you. If I were to do so now you would be confirmed in your oning would be confirmed in your oning. He seems the fine of the marks of the person who wrote then the delive."

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Kershaw that none of the four had

Not For Himself.

"It does me good to see a pompous man get his," said a stockbroker. "I have a friend who just about believes the Lord created the earth in seven days for his especial benefit. He has a

"'Yes, sir,' said the little salesma

"Yes, sir, said the little salesman What size do you wear?"
"Mr. Pompous got red in the face spluttered and gurgled, and then he it fearing to trust himself to speech turn ed on his beel and strode from the place. He left me at the next corse, and has avoided me ever since."—New York Sun.

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## handled the anonymous note. The fifth note on the table was from Mr. Green Grapes Edward Alsop. "If you are content," said Renwick, or any And Diamonds "in knowing that neither I nor any

one of these other four corresp wrote that scurrilous note we no further. The remaining note from your betrothed." A Novel Plan, but It Does She looked at him, a paleness grad ually coming over her face. With a trembling hand she picked up Alsop's, letter and inserted it in the place for Not Work

By ALLEN A. BROWN

ment, dear John! Tgh! Tancy paying all that duty besides Biffan's bill for setting the stones in my platinum chain! No, sir!" With which expressive and mysterious remark she danc in Paris, while her husband was probhomeward bound across the At-

lantic. He had been summoned to New York by important business matters, and Eleanor, with her shopping half done, had decided to remain and finish it, going home by the boat on which they had engaged passage for

the stones through her slender fingers, delighting in their sparkle and bril-liancy and the purity of their color. Then she hid them in her bosom and ent forth to attend to her neglected

Mrs. Freer wore a proud and trium-phant smile that would have aroused her husband's suspicions had he seen it. While little groups of the women mourned over the duties that would

mourned over the duties that would have to be paid on their purchases, Eleanor Freer smiled contentedly and said she intended to declare every gown she had bought.

When the port of New York was made at last Mrs. Freer was among those who were first on deck, becomingly gowned, with quite a marvel-que little but trimmed with green way.

was conscious of a distinct feeling of relief. It was quite as well, she cal-culated, if John should not appear for an hour or so.

She told him unreservedly, and he laughed when she had concluded— laughed heartlessly.

"False, you say? Yes, my dear, they

By ALLEN A. BROWN

The unset diamonds rippled through
Mr. Freer's fingers in a stream of purple and fire. He gathered them into a little heap, scraped them into a little heap, scraped them into a little heap, scraped them into a small chamois leather bag.

"Be sure to declare these, Eleanor. It will be cheaper in the end. Telephone me at the office and I will send a check down to the customs immediately. You better let me take them over tomorrow. You are rather careless, my dear."

"No, indeed, John Freer." I shill may sometimes be careless in little things, when there is really something worth while to be taken care of I shall mot fall. As for declaring them, the duty will be frightful. They are worth \$10,000, you said."

"All of that, and the duty will bring up the cost, but I can afford to jay it. The tariff afforded me protection when I series and bribe, cost—gues how over a year old. A pullet is a female over a year old. A pullet is a female for the species with a worder declared and the duty paid into the duty will be frightful. They are worth \$10,000, you were cheap into the duty will be frightful. They are worth afform a partical looking.

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aughtily. "How about the diamonds?" he askd unpleasantly.
"Diamonds!" gasped Mrs. Freer.
He nodded and consulted the same notebook that had been the undoing of little Mrs. Foster. "Our agents report that you purchased diamonds to the value of \$10,000

about for inspection. Memorandum was made of her dutiable articles and the trunks closed. Then her hand

uggage was gone over carefully with-

At last the official straightened him

elf and looked her calmly in the eye.
"That is all you have to declare, nadam?" he asked.

"I have given you my keys-you swhat is there," returned Mrs. Fre

hen you were in Paris," he announc-hen you were in Paris," he announc-l. "Where are they?" "This is an outrage," stammered leanor tearfully. Eleanor tearfully.
"It is the law, madam," he corrected sternly, and then, "I trust you will not make a personal search necessary."
Mrs. Freer hesitated, and then pride came to her aid. To admit that she that tried to smuggie diamonds through the customs was too mortifying to en-dure. She would face it out. They would never guess where she had hid-den them—it was her own idea and

then she was conducted to a small room and placed in the hands of a

"Will you please remove your hat, madam?" she asked courteously. "Certainly," returned Eleanor, with a little hysterical laugh. "I suppose you believe I have diamonds concealed

"I have heard of stranger cases," returned the woman grimly. "No, madam, you needn't take down your hair. I think I can locate them with-

Eleanor's shaking bands and held it under a strong drop light. Then she drew forth a pair of sharp scissors and deliberately snipped one of the green grapes from its stem, tore it open and pulled out a stuffing of cotton wool, from which dropped a glistening gem. While Mrs. Freer suffered mild hys-

terics, the woman calmly denuded the hat of its green grapes, and from each one she produced a stone, which she laid in a tray. She counted them carefully and then called in the official.
"What do you make of them?" sh

He smiled broadly and nodded ap proval at Mrs. Freer. "Pretty clever trick, madem," he said, and she felt a grain of comfort in the knowledge that er dishonesty was of high degree. "How did you guess?" she faltered

"No guessor's an intered.
"No guesswork about it," he said cheerfully. "The man who made your grapes—to order, wasn't it?—Imppened to be one of our spies; that's all."
He was examining the stones with a strong glass. Then he turned to Elea-nor once more. "Why did you take pains to smuggle through false stones. madam?" he demanded.

"False?" she gasped. "Why, my husband paid \$10,000 for them!" "Then he was badly bitten. They're not worth \$100."

It was at this moment that John Freer chose to arrive, admitted by the magic of his card and coin of the re-

As Eleanor waited patiently for her trunks to be examined a fellow voyager approached her with a worried properly declared and the duty paid.

the duty will be frightful. They are worth \$10,000, you said."

"All of that, and the duty will bring alire made it for me, and I bribed him up the cost, but I can afford to pay it. The tariff afforded me protection when I was a manufacturer. Certainly I would not dream of cheating in the matter," said Freer gravely. "I'll take care of the diamonds until I sail to morrow. Then you may take care of them, but I warn you against trying to smuggle them in. I shall meet you at the boot on your arrival and settle the matter at once."

"Very well, dear," said Mrs. Freer meekly, yet with a sparkle in her 27% which did not escape her quiet in the opera?"

"With pleasure. I'm going out now, but I'll be in before din w. Will you have Armand pack my things? I must catch that Cherbourg express without fall if I'm to make my beat in the morning." Mr. Freer ibssed his wife lightly and left the row mand a little smile curved her lips at the totel.

Mrs. Freer looked thoughtfully at her rings as her husband left the row mand at little smile curved her lips at the daring thought that cutered article to disgorge the pearls, the daring thought that cutered article to disgorge the pearls, the daring thought that cutered article to disgorge the pearls, the daring thought that cutered article to disgorge the pearls, the daring thought that cutered article to disgorge the pearls, the daring thought that cutered article to disgorge the pearls, the daring thought that cutered article to disgorge the pearls, the daring thought that cutered article to disgorge the pearls, the daring thought that cutered article to disgorge the pearls, the daring thought that cutered article to disgorge the pearls, the daring thought of the pearls and the propers of the pearls and the propers of the pearls and the propers of the pearls of the pearls

## Faithfulness to Duty

By Cardinal GIBBONS

In contemplating the works of nature we are always deeply impressed with those great and striking objects which arrest our attention, such as the sun and the moon and the stars of heaven, the unlimitable space of the firmament, the vast expanse of the ocean, the lofty peaks of mountains—all those objects of nature impress us with their splendor and magnitude and we are forced to cry out with the Godly prophet of old, "The heavens declare the glory of the Lord and the firmament announce the work of his hands." But there is another world of small creatures that do not at all arrest our attention, the small thags of creation, attention, the small things of creation, those myriads of animalcules floating in the air, moving under our feet and those little creatures imperceptible to the naked eye require the creative power of God to bring them into exist-ence. Every one of those creatures are endowed with the organs of sense such

as we have.

That is so, it seems to me, in regard to the moral world. We are filled with admiration when we hear of some good philanthropist who has bestowed good philanthropist who has bestowed millions for charities, but those little neglects of courfesy, kindness and charity which are seen only by the all seeing eye of God we do not notice. We are not to measure those splendid acts of benevolence by their splendor or greatness, but by the motive which promptly them. prompts them. You will remember how our Lord was pleased with the gift the woman brought into the tem-ple and said that she had given more han the Scribes and Pharisees on ac

than the Scribes and Pharisees on ac-count of the purity of her intention.

If you had happened to be present in the temple of Jerusaiem you would have seen a Pharisee walking down the temple, standing before the altar with head erect and by his atti-tude showing himself very familiar with our Almighty God. He asks for pathing, and gets neithing, whereas the with our Almighty God. He asks for nothing and gets nothing, whereas the poor publican, standing at the door, would not so much as lift up his eyea to heaven. He does not compare himself with others. He considers himself inferior to all and asks, "God be merciful to me, a sinner." And the Master said, "I say unto you that man was justified rather than the other. was justified rather than the other because he that humbleth himself shall be exalted and he that exalteth him-self shall be humbled."

Now, brethren, in these remarks Now, brethren, in these remarks I wish to impress upon you a few thoughts. Our sanctification here, our friendship with God, our salvation hereafter, do not depend upon the performance of any great or striking achievements, but rather depend upon the faithful performance of those duttes connected with our station in life les connected with our station in life and our avocation. In the great day our Lord will not ask us, "What have you done?" but "How have you done it?" He will not ask whether a man was a king or a peasant, but he will

mind—that in order to please Almighty God you are not obliged to make a pligrimage to the holy land nor to visit the tombs of the spostles. The words which Moses addressed to the children of Israel in order to encour-When the port of New York was made at last Mrs. Freer was among those who were first on deck, becomingly gowned, with quite a marvel ous little that trimmed with green war grapes on her lovely hair.

Her first disappointment came when she did not discern her devoted husband on the pier, and afterward she you out of it."

When the port of New York was public.

His sharp eyes took in the situation at a glance—his tearful wife, her devisit the tombs of the apostles. The words which Moses addressed to the children of Israel in order to encourage them were: "This commandent it command you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command that I give you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command that I give you this day is within they heart and within they very specialty of a distinct feeling of the structured to harmony with God, under the Law Covenant, such as the sin and returned to harmony with God, under the Law Covenant, Such as thus sincerely returned to harmony with God, under the Law Covenant, such as the children of Israel in order to encourage them were: "This commandent it command you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command that I give you this day is within they heart and within the year of the command that I give you this day is within the processor of the command that I give you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command you this day is not above you or far off from you. The command you this day is not above you have you or far off from you. The command you this day is not above you are in the follows and you

in thy heart and within thy very reach." God wishes us all to reach the state of righteousness and places in our hands the means to obtain righteoushands the means to obtain righteous-ness. In the gospels the man did nothing extraordinary. He had a spe-cial mission to perform, the duties as-signed to him by his Master, and his Master said: "Well done, good and faithful servant. Thou hast been faithful in little things. I will see thee ruler over many." In the last part of the book of Proverbs it speaks relative to a beautiful wife and good relative to a beautiful wife and good nother. Her husband praised her; he eh?"
"It's perfectly horrid," sobbed Eleanor against his shoulder. "I feel so
mean I don't know what to do, John."
"Just don't do it again. Cut your
morals on the straight," advised Freer
kindly.

"I will hereafter. But"—sighing—
"the way of the transgressor is hard—
hard as diamonds, John."
"And as hitter as green grapes," add.
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"I win the members of the member

> You have doubtless heard of Michel angelo. He designed and executed the grandest temple that was ever erected to the Almighty God by the one occasion he was engaged to make a bust for a distinguished nobleman. days afterward he visited the sculptor and found him still at work on it. "You have not completed my work yet?" "No, I have not yet," answered Angelo. "What have you been doing all this time?" "I have been very busy, sir. I have been giving better shape to that face of yours, I have given better expression to those eyes, and I have been touching up every part of your countenance." The nobleman replied that these were triffing matters, and the sculptor answered that "perfection is no trifling matter." "His death" was different from the days of there in that He did not discuss the results of the sculptor answered that "perfection is no trifling matter."

A Slight Change.
Slight changes sometimes make a great difference. "Dinner for nothing." would be agreeable, for instance; not so, "Nothing for dinner."

Tom-I wish this ten dollar bill was a ten dollar debt. Dick - Heavens! Why? Tom-I'd never get rid of it.—

## SANER VIEWS OF BAPTISM NOW HELD

Baptism Not a Fire Insurance, Says Pastor Russeil.

Pastor Russell Repudiates the Theories of the Dark Ages and Advises Ged's People to Return to the Teachings



NACLE, Lancaster Gate W., Nov. 5. -"We have depe those things

have believed and have left unbelieved many things which we ought to have believed," said Pastor Russell. believed," said Pastop itussell.

Samer Views New Held
Christian Disciples still theoretically
say that everybody not immersed in
water is still in an and bound for
eternal torture, although this is not
the logic of their teachings. Our Baptist friends no longer believe that only
those who have been immersed in waater constitute the one "Church of the
living God whose names are written in
heaven," and that these alone will be
saved. Nevertheless, this is still the
Baptist theory, and for this reason
our Baptist friends still invite only the
immersed to the Lord's Supper. Eviimmersed to the Lord's Supper. Evidently the Apostolic teaching of Baptism got lost. Human speculation and theories buried it in rubbish. In Tertuillan's day the Disciple view prevalled, that water baptism cleansed from sin. At that time it was cus-tomary to postpone baptism until death was supposed to be near—that all sins up to date might be washed away. Thus it was in Constantine's day. Thus it was in Constantine's day. Later came St. Augustine with a different proposition, which swept everything before it. His claim was mornearly that of the Baptists, that on the Church would be saved from eternal torture and that baptism is the door into the Church. Thereafter infant immersion became popular.

Later our Roman Catholic friends declared lumersion unnecessary—that

declared homersion unnecessary—that a few drops of water would be equally efficacious as protection against the fires of eternal torture. Sentiment ran so strong that it became the custom to perform a sprinkling of an unborn child—in nicro—if there were any fear that it would not be born alive. "John's Baptism" Not For Us Repudinting all the theories of the Dark Ages, God's people should return to the instructions given by the Lord and the Apostles. A careful examina-tion shows not a single reference to in-fant haptism in the New Testament.

On the contrary, only believers were instructed to be baptized. Two baptisms are noted, "John's Baptism" and Christ's. The first was for the remission of sins and wa plicable to all Jews. By it such Jews as had been living in open sin re-nounced the sin, and returned to har-

at Pentecost became reany.
recognized as the Church of Christ.
Subsequently Gentiles were invited
to be baptized into membership in the Gentiles Baptized Into Christ

Gentiles Baptized Into Christ
The true theory of Baptism does not
exclude saintly Methodists, Presby
terians, Cougregationalists, Lutherans,
Catholics, from the one, true Church
which is the Hody of Christ; neither
does it admit to membership in the
true Church all who have been immersed into water. Water immersion
is merely the symbol or picture of the
real immersion. In order to be members of Christ, members of the Church
which is the Body of Christ, we must
be immersed into Him, but not by wabe immersed into Him, but not by wa-ter immersion. Hearken to the Apos-tle's statement: "So many of you as were baptized, into Jesus Christ (into membership in His Body, the Church) were immersed into His death." (Ro-mans vi. 3.) A

and immortality—"the first oor chief's resurrection."

"His death" was different from the death of others in that He did not die as a "sinner, but as a Sacrifice." Our being baprised into His death signifies that the Church also die, not as sinners, but as sacrifices.

More important.
"See here, waiter: I found a collar button in this plot"
"Didn't see nothin of an umbrella.
did yo', boss? Dah was one ine' heah las' night."—Scribner's Magazine.

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W. C. T. U. Executives of the Burlington County Women's Christian Temperance Unio met with the Riverton W. C. T. U. at the hone of the president, Mrs. Lavenia McIlhenny, with a very large attend ance; Mrs. Thatcher, county president presiding. Plans were made for the County Institute to be held in Mount Holly, January 18, with Miss Anna Shaw as evening speaker, and for Mrs. Addie M. P. reelle to hold street meetings for temperance in May of next year. vote of thanks was given to the Union An expression of love was given to the 18 for a trip around the world.

the auditorium of the public school every other Thursday evening, commencing November 23, for the past and present pupils of the school and their friends, 14 years of age and over, in charge of Miss Madeline Healy, a thoroughly competent

he only charge will be 15c for each pupil every night.

Tomb of Noah.

The tomb of Noah is supposed to lie in the small town of Nakhtchevan, on the plain of Ararat. The buria' place is at the side of the broken walls of an abandoned fortress in the midst of a wast plain which is literally covered with the remains of bygone glories.

Kansas as a Territory.
When Kansas was first organized as a territory in 1854 its area included part of the present state of Colorado. extending as far west as the crest of the Rocky mountains. Denver, Lead-ville, Pueblo and Colorado Springs are now located on former Kansas son,

Family Mathematics.
"You say you're a cousin of Mr. Gib-

"Yes—seven times removed."
"Goodness! How do you keep track

"Easily. My fourth husband mar-ried his third wife."—Cleveland Leader. Tears.
"What's Maude crying about?" asked

the father, home from work.
"She's crying over the play she saw

"And what's Maymie crying about?"
"She's crying because she couldn't
go."—Washington Star.

Asiatic Turkey, Asiatic Turkey had a civilization thousands of years ago. The interior of that country is populated today by farmers to whom modern knives and forks are unknown; the spoons they use are of wood, and each family

Jungle Housekeeping.

The negro housewife in the West
Indian jungle finds housekeeping very
easy. Fruit and vegetables grow wild
all about the hut and the river abounds theescap berry tree, take her clothes to the river and use the berries as she to the river and use the berries as she would use ordinary soap. Even her cooking pots grow on the trees, the calabash cut in halves being used for this purpose. Calabashes are used also for bowls, basins and jugs for carrying water from the river, while the small ones make excellent cups. In the afternoon, when she is ready the small ones make excellent cups. In the afternoon, when she is ready for her cup of tea, the negrees picks half a dozen leaves from the lime bush growing at her door, boils them, squeezes the juice from a sugar cane for sweetening and the cocoanut supplies the milk. Thus she has a delicious cup of tea without depending on the grocer for it. She makes the mats for her floor out of the dried leaves of the banana, platted and sewed together as the old country people in this country make their rag mats.

The Word Calico.

The Word Calico.
The word "calico" has a queer origin.
The centuries ago the first monarch of the province of Malabar, in Hindustan, gave to one of his chiefs as a reward for distinguished services his sword and all the land within the limit of which a cock crowing at a certain temple could be heard. From this circumstance the little town which grew up in the center of this territory was called Callcoda, or "the cock crowing." After it was called Callcut, and from this place the first cotton goods were imported into England bearing the word callco. of the province of Malabar, in Hindu-

A Fantastic Duty.

A fantastic duty falls every fifth ear to the lot of the mayor of St. Ives. in Cornwall, England, when the bequests left by John Knill, a former collector of customs, are distributed Accompanied by the borough mace bearers, he has to walk in procession, with ten maids dressed in white and ten old widows, to the monument known as Knill's steeple, round which, to the strains of a fiddle, he and his strained assorted companions are restrangely assorted companions are required to step a measure. Then the bequests, which include £5 for the best knitter of fishing nets and £5 for the best curer and packer of fish, are distributed. After this the trustees adsure to disper.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Carl Wahl spent Sunday in Philadel Robert Thomas went to New York or

Carl Frank spent Sunday in New

Mrs. S. I. Coddington is visiting friends C. M. Biddle and daughters went t

Hot Springs, Va., on Friday. A. I. Wadhams and family return om Yonkers, N. Y., on Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas Roberts spent Sunday

nd Monday in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Herbert Evansentertained a nun er of friends Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George Williams, of Philadelphi spent Sunday with Mrs. John B. Wat-

Presbyterian chapel last Tuesday eve

Mrs. J. J. Reese went to Olean, N. Y., n Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. A A. Clay.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Mattie Grenelle f Columbus, visited Mrs. Paul Good, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole. Ir., of Cam-

den, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole. Mrs. John B. Watson entertained Mrs.

lugene Carty, of Kinkora, Wednesday Miss Lillian Sarley and Howard Krun-

berger, of Camden, spent Sunday with this fall. Mrs. Albert Faunce. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bowen, of Moores own, visited relatives in Riverton from

Saturday until Tuesday. S. J. Coddington and George W. Shaner went to Lower Bay last Thursday in an auto, for a three-day gunning trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts. Thodore Reath have all returned to Philadel-

nounces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary I ouise, to Mr. Edward Harwood Flagg, 3d, of Riverton.

S. S. Daniels has purchased the Campbell property at Fourth and Main streets. After making extensive alterations and nprovements he will occupy it.

vere tendered a surprise masquerade party on Saturday evening. guests were present from Philadelphia

J. Seymour Bioren is making extensiv dditions to his residence on the river bank. George W. Shaner is doing the carpenter work, and S. J. Coddington

George Corney held a reception last

Samuel Hannold, age 59, died Monday Services were held Thursday afternoon onducted by Rev. Fisher, of Asbury Interment was made in Bethel cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Mor

Work on Sewer over Half Done. The November meeting of the Borough

the nuisance on Cinnaminson street, yard line, from which point it was taken caused by dumping refuse on the street over for a touchdown. Score 7.5 favor and pavement, reported at the last meet- of Riverton.

ing, had been abated. with the work, and gave a record of the work done to date. The inspector had assured the committee that the work

A motion was passed to pay off a note \$500 on the sidewalk account. A communication was received from bill for sodding done about four years ago along the sidewalk of his property, and asking that the accumulated interest be remitted in view of the fact that he to 8. ad done the work before the borough contractor came along and did it over again. The clerk was instructed to advise Dr. Marcy that Council did not have

the authority to grant his request. 

Foot Ball.

Riverton won on Saturday from the Chambers Wylie team, of South Philadelphia, by the score of 6-0. The visitors outweighed the locals by 20 pounds to a

Both teams played fast ball in the first period. Boehme broke through their line and took D. Durmmond back for a uchback. Bill Faunce put up one the best games of the year, and Happy McCullough made some fine tackles. H. Brown had all he wanted to do to hold Days, one of the visitor's best players. Sonnie Wright, the dangerous quarterback, played a good game, and O. Faunce, the snappy left-end, always shines. Mattis shook four men off and got a gain for 30 yards. Dumphey and Armstrong plays well, while Bob Thomas was the feature of the game, naking a 55-yard run for a touchdown

Lloyd, the iron centre, would like to play every day in the week. Riverton will hneup against the Winton A. C., of West Philadelphia, next Saturday, Winton has not been scored on this season. Game at 3.30. RIVERTON ROOTER.

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added to the school library during th

Miss Marshall's School of Philadelphi Gettysburg College, Washington and Jefferson University, Trinity College Vanderbilt University, Perkiomen Seninary, University of Pittsburg. A new sectional book case has bee

nstalled in the office, making the second Arrangements are now being made t permit the girls to play out-door basket

are being placed on the girls playgroun and attached to them will be the basket and backstops.

The school team twice defeated the Beverly team during the week. On Thursday of last week the boys journeyed to Beverly and played what was con Mr. J. Otto Thilow, of Palmyra, an- was a 5 0 victory for Riverton.

George Corner, the Riverton right hall back, made some brilliant long end runs finally taking the ball over for a touch

Mr. Wendell, of the Riverton school refereed the game. On Tuesday afternoon the Bever

on a gunning trip and returned with a large number of ducks to their credit.

Miss Annie and Miss P. twenty pounds to the man, but the defensive playing of Riverton offset this disadvantage.

The Riverton team scored a safety luring the first quarter, Corner Clelland the Riverton left end, throwing the Beverly fullback behind his own goal line, when he attempted to punt, after the Riverton boys had worked the ball lown to Beverly's two-yard line. Beverly came back in the second quar

George Corney held a reception last night in honor of his 67th birthday anniversary. It was George's first party and he enjoyed it to the limit. About forty guests were present.

Beverly came back in the second quantum run around Riverton's right end. During this quarter several changes were made in the Riverton line up, owing to piories sustained by the players. vas 5.2 in favor of Beverly.

The third quarter was a stubborn fight out ended without either team winning worked the balldown to Beverly's fiftee ard line, but lost on failure to regain he ball after a punt. Beverly was the orced to kick, the ball being regained by est on record, both as to time and basi- Corner, of Riverton, and placed on rest transacted.

Beverly's ten-yard line. An end run by
The highway committee reported that Hyltonbrought the ball to Beverly's one-

The feature of the game was the de The sewer committee reported that the fensive playing of Clelland, Betz and contractor was making better progress Hylton and the end running and punting

FORM OF STUDY.

Number and Form. Recognition o sphere, cube, cylinder and oblong, with discovery of general characters—discs,

also square and circle. Size. Long and short, large and small Number. Recognition of number group

Space Relations. Back and front, up and down. ong, triangular prism, square, circle, semi-circle, triangle, straight and curved

Size. Measurement from one to fivenches, longer or shorter, more or less. Number. Whole, half and quarter. Space Relations. Back, front, right and

left, above, below, etc.

(Note.) Form and number are in cidental, the discovery of properties and relationships being made through constructive use of materials.

NATURE WORK.
Familiar Forces of Nature. Light, wind nd water in their most obvious characteristics and manifestations. Animal Life. Care of pets, habits and obvious characteristics of animals, birds that we have opened a and insects in the environment, rabbits,

Plant Life. Care of window plants, bservation and life stories of familiar trees, wild flowers, fruit and vegetables

Changes of Nature. The seasons, day and night, etc.

(2.) Same subjects continued, leading to more definite observations; also wide range of subjects and superficial ideas o

(Note.) Aim for interest in the life of ature, appreciation of beauty in comme things, and sympathy with living subject rather than scientific knowledge. Sta from the child's experience and seek to broaden that experience by actual con tact through excursions, nature materia nd pictures.

Stories and brief morning talks on sub Stories and brief morning talks on subjects of common interest. Memorizing of simple memory gems, rhymes and jingles. Reproduction of stories and experiences of the child's life. Correct language encouraged by example. Vocabulary increased by Kindergarten experiences.

(2.) Stories, morning talks, memory gems and reproduction continued with wider range of subjects based on child's (continued on 3rd page, 4th column)

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cular, paid for by William Stecher candidate for Sheriff and addressed to "The Fair-Minded Voters of Burlingto County," was widely distributed. On the bottom of this circular was statement signed by ex-Assemblyma Warren C. Pine as a member of th Republican County Committee, reading in part as follows:

in part as follows:

"The flat assertion of Henry Tatuall Brown, of the so-called "Citizen's League" that there was a hurried meeting of the Republican County Committee on Thursday, October 19th, at which the committee considered the advisability of asking Mr. Stecher to step down from the candidacy, and that 2,000 Republicans had revolte i from the candidate, as a bald untruth, made solely for the personal ends of that "Citizens" League."

I declare the above statement of Mr.

I declare the above statement of M Pine to be absolutely false. I never made the assertion that he attributes to me Some allusion to such a meeting of the Republican County Committee was made in a Philadelphia newspaper but it was in no way authorized or inspired by me and I had no knowledge of it until it appeared in print. It is my desire that the truth be know

o the citizens of Burlington County. HENRY TATNALL BROWN.

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All the appropriations for the first and secowere carried by a large majority.	ond distri	

Andrew J. Jordan, democrat, defeated W. T. Stecher, republican car riff. Jordan's vote was 5896, Stecher's 5459. For assembly Blanchard White, republican, received 5489 votes and Dr. Marcy

ocrat. 5093. Joseph Huff, democratic candidate for surrogate, defeated W. P. Lippincot epublican candidate for re-election. Huff received 5572 votes, Lippincott 5104. The proposition to abolish the Board of Freeholders and substitute a Commi

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### INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Miss Belle Helmes, of Camden, is visiting Mrs. A. B. Powell

L. A. Weikman, who has b this week, is improving. Miss Katje Shannon, of Atlantic City, is visiting Miss Edua Hires.

Mrs. Herbert Weyman spent Wedn

Charles Ginther, of New York, spen Tuesday with friends in Palmyra.

Mrs. Charles W. Way entertained Mrs. H. B. Trout spent Wednesday Mrs. John Harbourne, of Philadelphia spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bula Roach Joseph Kirby moved from Garfield

night after spending about six months in

home of Mrs. Lewis Bowker Wednesday Mrs. James Harris bas returned hon

enefited in health. Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Darnell er tertained relatives from Masonville and

Medford on Sunday. Miss Georgia Wallace west to Phila

delphia to-day, where she will spend the week end with her mother Miss Bessie Scott, of Philadelphia, is spending a month with her grandmother

Mrs. Amelia Hargesheimer. It is rumored that J. H. Rapp will

start a butcher shop in the building recently vacated by A. Y. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William Westney and daughter, or Atlantic City, have returned home after visiting relatives this week.

Mrs. Joseph Mintzer has returned to he home in North Philadelphia after spend-ing several days with Mrs. A. C. Roray The evangelistic meetings, which have been held at the Methodist Church this

A rummage sale will be held on Novem ber 10 and 11 at Windish's grocery store. Proceeds for benefit of The Field

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenwalt, of Har mony. Del., spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C

and repair shop in their new building Broad street, opposite the station. Se their ad in another column.

A special evangelistic meeting will Saturday night at the Methodist Church. Visitors are expected from nearby towns, and the service will be on

Claude Shinn was in a trolley Philadelphia Thursday morning when it collided with a freight train. Mr. Shinn escaped without injury, but ha his glasses broken. A social meeting of the W. C. T .U. w

next Wednesday afternoon at 3.30. Mrs A. E. Wells, the evangelistic, will have Misses Lizzie and Annie Samson ha moved from Berkley avenue to the store Bensley is quite a musican and alway

he held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Bowke

vacated by F. W. Quarterman on Broad street, and expect to open a five and ter Mrs. Adaline A. Smith, age 85 years died on Sunday at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. A. H. Thompson, Services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made at

Mrs. Mary W. Lobell died on Sunday morning at the home of her uncle, Colin Baldwin. Services were held Wednesda afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. G. Noordewier. Interment w made in Morgan cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Morton

given by the P. O. of A Monday evening was fairly well attended in spite of the bad weather. Prizes were awarded to Miss Emma Saar for fancy dress, Mrs Mrs. Thomas Prickett second, and Arthur Bowker received the gentleman's award

Two robberies were committed or Leconey avenue last Friday night. At me of William Headington the intruders entered by way of the front door, and took all the clothing the found downstairs, also a small amoun of change and a pair of gold-rim glasses Across the street they opened a windo in the home of A. I. Brooks and got awa

Numerous complaints having made about the signal bells at the railroad crossings ringing so long at a time particularly while freight trains were drilling, or passenger trains standing for the handling of expressage, Chairma Russell, of the township committee too the matter up with the railroad to see something could not be done to reliev ter the company promised to instal switches which will cut the bells out when it is not necessary for them to ring

## Moravian Church Notes.

Services in the Moravian Church nex Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M A. 9.30 a. m . Sunday School and pastor

10.30 a. m., infant baptism, reception brief address by the pastor. Them

7.00 p. m., Christian Budeavor mee ing led by Miss Lillie Kessler. Subject "The Case against the Saloon."

7.30 p. m., song service and sermon b You are cordially invited to atten

## P. H. S. Notes.

Miss Gooding, of the English department, is off duty on account of illness and Mrs. Bonsall is substituting. Miss Anna Keil is supstituting in the first grade for Miss Havens who is ill. Mrs. Smith, of Michigan, formerly Miss P. O. S. of A.

On next Monday evening a class of candidates will be initiated by the degree team of Camp No. 23. All the members of the camp are invited to be present or this occasion as it will be the formal open-ing of the new lodge room. Come out brothers and see what we have to offer you. It is one of the finest lodge room

Monday evening, two were elected to membership, and ten applications were eceived.

he members at the present time and th

The benefit of the Camp at the new odge room. The attendance for week was about 2200 persons. On over the line and as helping a mar Saturday evening it was necessary to through the line is illegal the ball wen give three shows to accommodate the

The Camp contemplates giving a fre moving picture parlor on the afternoon rrangements can be made. If the cur rent can be secured all the children of the town will be invited as guests of the from a private hospital in Camden much

ale, formerly of Palmyra, is in a Philadelphia hospital for the purpose of an peration.

All brothers who have not settled for tickets will kindly see Charles Koppen hoefer or some member of the committee as early as possible. Better yet, come to the Camp next Monday evening an

settle there.

A MEMBER.

A New Lodge for Palmyra. A lodge of Royal Fellowship will be instituted in Palmyra Monday, Novem

ber 13, at 8 o'clock at Society Hall. The organization of the lodge will I receded by an open meeting and public at which supreme officers from Philadel of Fellowship in River-ide, Beverly, Cam en and other lodges will make addresses The lodge is fraternal, beneficial and cial, and a National institution with

odges in nearly every State in the Union W. B. Hoffman, district president, has een working in town for a few days and expects, by the progress he has al-ready made, to be able to have a large rollment from Palmyra and Riverto sect on that evening any men interested will be open for enrollment, and it wil here be explained "How members ca old membership and draw benefit without paying dues."

An interesting program has been as ranged and an enjoyable meeting can be expected by all who attend.

Rev. Bensley Accepts Call. The Rev. Thomas I. Bensley has bee

lled to the rectorship of Christ Church Palmyra, and will officiate for the firs The Rev. Bensley is a graduate o ordained by the Bishop of Birmingham England, and for the past three years has been rector of St. Johns Church, Toledo Ohio, where he is very popular, particu larly among the younger set. Fr wardens and vestry are to be congrat lated in procuring the services of Fi Bensley as he is highly endorsed by well known clergy and laity of thi

Methodist Church Notes. A special service will be held Saturday

night, and the evangelical meetings wi Services next Sunday as follows: 10.30 a. m., preaching by the paste on the "Letter of Jesus to the Church a

Philadelphia." 7 p.m. Epworth League devotiona

8.00 p. m., evangelistic services co

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Services next Sunday in charge of th Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a. m., celebration of the Hol ucharist.

11 a. m., choral celebration of the Hol ucharist and sermon. 3 p. m., Sunday School

8 p. m , evensong and sermon Tuesday, 8 p. m., St. Cecelia's Guild.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., St. Mary's Guild

High School scored on by Centra

The Palmyra High School's ambition going through the season withou being scored on was dashed away on Thursday last, when the heavy Central Manual 2nd scored six points on them on a touchdown and goal from touch down, but there is one more goal to figh by not being defeated. This is not im

cossible as the team held Central Manua to a 6-6 tie Thursday. Thursday's game was a great game as every man played hard and fought to the thal whistle but the visitors weight told in the long run and after they ha practically played our boys out, pushed the ball over the Palmyra's goal line for the first time this year. Captain Durgi was again missing, but Greene, who i aking his place at left end, is playing great delense game and spouls many of the visitors plays before they can even get them started. Goldsboro and Smith the boys that practically saved the game for the locals by getting away with one of their slick forward passes, always play a fine game both on defendand offense, Pete Miller was also a shi ing star. The line as a whole played a fine game. This same line was very weak in the beginning of the season but they now seem able to play as well as any of the school boys that they have

met this year. The next game will be on Tuesday on the West End Grounds with Collingswood as their opponents. So come out one

in him to know a farming

here last year, visited the High School and all at 3.30 p. m. Thursday afternoon. ONLOOKER.

Palmyra 23, Tioga O. Palmyra Field Club again kent the

slate clean by keeping Tioga from crossing their goal line and in the meanwhile ran up a score of twenty-three points themselves on fair touchdowns and three goals from touchdowns.

ouchdowns Saturday on one of the prettiest forward pass formations eve performed on the local grounds. Thi play is a dandy and should be a winner Gibbons scored two of the touchdown and Boehme and Durgin each one. Boehme kicked two goals and Gibbons the other making the total of 23. The relief committee have their hands full. Palmyra boys were penalized severa times, three times which cut us out of touchdown as Boehme and Durg'n wer called back after each had made splendid big success. Quite a neat sum will be runs after Gibbons tripped and Miller realized to be used for furnishing the for using his arms in interfering, the the other time was when Wright was pu

> to the opponents. On Saturday we play the Stratford A C. This is the team that Riverton score sixteen points on and will help to sho how much stronger Riverton is than Palmyra. Of course Riverton is stronger but Palmyra hopes at least to scor Every Club member is requested to try and get down to the game on Saturday.

Bring a friend and a good pair of lungs with you.
This Saturday at 3 30 p.m. at th West End grounds, Stratford A. C. Ad-

Cook showed up fine at guard and i one of our best line men.
Wright was off on signals Saturday and will have to hustle if he hopes t

keep in the back field. lid R. Gibbons and Matlack. Hinkle sounds good for right end Sat rday as his broken nose is getting O. K Thatcher will have to improve on de-fense-he seems afraid to tackle. Be

game, lad, and dive in.

Palmyra 5. Haddonfield 0. The Palmyra High School boystraveled

Haddonfield on Tuesday, last, and on a damp field, which made play very slow, came home victorious by the score of made in the first period on a well executed forward pass from Goldsboro to Sime Smith. Smith made a rattling fine play on this as he jumped into the air and pulled it out of one of the apponents hands and then just about as he was going to be tackled he dodged and made a fine run of 35 vards for a touch score of the game as Goldsboro failed to kick the goal partly owing to the high wind that was blowing across the field. Palmyra had the better of the kicking game as Goldsboro started kicking the all out of bounds, after he found out his ends were slow in going down the field under the punts, and Palmyra can thank Skeets that the Haddonfield team were not in striking distance of their goal on Palmyra's strong defense forced them to Soldsboro then kicked into safety and Haddonfield was on the defense for the remainder of the game. Palmyra had one more chance to score but lost the ball on a fumble after bringing it up the held on old fashioned foot ball. Palmyra could not get around Haddonfield's ends on account of their peculiar defense bu as the local boys were not used to it they could not gain more than a couple of

was thrown for a good loss. out was seen in the backfield instead of his old position of left end, as his side was still sore and he didn't want to ru any riots in having it burt again Prickett and Goldsboro did most of the ground gaining. Durgin also gained quite a little but the grounds were in no condition for fast work as Monday's rain made the field very soggy. The

luring the last few weeks.

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TOU SHOULD KNOW that the Lord Jesus and his faithful are to be not only Priests but Kings. not only Priests but Kings.
YOU SHOULD KNOW that this

Kingdom is to come and God's will be done at the Second Advent. YOU SHOULD KNOW that God's Plan is to select and save the Church in the Gospel Age, and to use this Church in blessing the world during the Mediatorial reign on earth. YOU SHOULD KNOW that a

Ransom for all" implies an opport YOU SHOULD KNOW that the Day of Judgment is 1,000 years long—the world's Trial Day.
YOU SHOULD KNOW that the

arate and distinct.
YOU SHOULD KNOW that the 'Narrow Way" of self-sacrifice

ease with this age.
YOU SHOULD KNOW that the "Highway of Righteousness" without suffering will be open to all of the re-deemed race during the Messianic reign on earth. YOU SHOULD KNOW that the

YOU SHOULD KNOW that the Kingdoms of This World are but for an ordained period and must then give place to the "Kingdom of Heaven"—"Thy Kingdom Come." Especially YOU OUGHT' TO KNOW why God has permitted evil for six thousand years, and the relationship of God's people to this reign of sin and death and to the results.

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ed from 2nd page, 3rd column roader experience. Correct languag accouraged by example and also tactfo correction of error. Clear enunciation aided by simplest experiences in phonics. Vocabulary further increased by Kinder-

garten experience.
(Note.) Work for clear mental image and simple expression without sel

The Hand. Free arm movements and ontrol of large muscles developed by onstructive work and finger plays Prompt reaction to a stimulus, develop Prompt reaction to a stimulus, developed by ball games, directed exercise, competi-tive games, etc. Bodily control and co-ordination, developed through simplest marches, rhythmic movements, initiative

and social games.
(2) The Hand. Free arm movements also more delicate control of finger move ments in constructive work. Prompt re action and general control of body, de veloped by more difficult exercises, and nore complex games and marches. PERCEPTIVE TRAINING.

Sight. Color recognition of red, yellow and blue through play, followed by orange, green and violet. Color recogni-tion to precede use of color names. Definite observation developed by imtative games and constructive activities Game tests for hidden objects.
(2) Color. Recognition of red, orange

yellow, green, blue and violet with possibly one tint of each; mixing orange, green and violet; color blending in ar-rangement of spectrum. Development of definite observation and game tests continued with increasing definiteness and complexity.

Hearing. Rhythm developed by sin ple rhythmic exercises and marches with time well marked. Music, musical taste and ear developed by a few songs, well chosen and thoroughly learned. Game tests for recognition of rhythm, music, common sounds, voices and direction of

(2.) Development continued in al lines with increasing accuracy of perception and complexity and variety rhythm and music.

Touch. Development of sense through

structive work (especially clay model ing) and game tests. creasing delicacy.

MORAL TRAINING.
Habits of obedience, co-operation courtesy and kindness developed through Ideals awakened and sympathies broadened through stories and talks on child virtues as love, service, courage, truth-fulness, social relationships impressed through appreciation of family, also through simple ideas of industrial depen ence—the farmer, miner, etc.

Patriotism. Love of flag as symbol. Reverence. Developed through imits tion of the attitudes of reverence, simple prayers, ideals of family relationship an

(2.) Higher standards of kindergarter onduct, higher ideals and broader sym pathies, based on more varied experience (Note.) In every phase of constructive work directed activity should be followed by free play. In the first year directed work should be entirely imitative, dictation being entirely excluded. In second year dictation should be limited to occasional brief tests for definiteness o mpressions gained. Imitation should have as its aim the enrichment of the child's powers of imagination and expression, leading to work by suggestic and free expression.

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ounding sand.

In quicksand the moving character is thought to be due to the imprison-ment between the grains of gases from organic matter.—Chicago Tribune.

Caught.

A shopwalker in a large business, noted for his severity to the assistants under him, one day stepped up to a counter from which a ladylike person

had just left unserved.

"You let that lady leave without making any purchase?" be asked angrily of the meek looking young man responsible for the handkerchief de-

"Yes, sir. I"—
"And she was at your counter fully

"And she was at your counter fully ten minutes?"
"Doubtless; but, then, you see"—
"Exactly. I saw that, in spite of all the questions she put to you, you rnrely answered her and never attempted to get what she wanted."
"Well, but"—
"You need not make any excuse. I shall report you for carelessness."
"Well, I hadn't what she wanted?"
"What was that?"
"Five shillings. She was canvassing for subscriptions to an encyclopedia."—London Globe.

An Aquatic Tracedy.

When visitors came. Bobby was often terned out of his room and into the garret for a night or two. He did not object to this, but he fell that it endangered certain cherished presentations. When his uncle, the elergyman, arrived unexpectedly one night. Bobby was transferred to his garret quarters in haste and with small ceremony, and neglected to take any precautions to guard his treasures.

"I have to thank the thoughtful person who placed a glass of water on the table near the bed last hight." said the clergyman the next morning. "I awoke in the night and found it refreshing—most refreshing."

"Oh!" said Bobby, in a tone of sorrow and reproach. "You've drinked up my nice new 'quarium, and all"—But have Bothly reventation.

up my nice new 'quarium, and all''— But here Bobby's revelation was sup-pressed by his mother.—Youth's Com-

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Lincott For the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Convicte 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linssott, D. D.)

Nov. 12th, 1911. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) World's Temperance Sunday. Bel-thazzar's Feast and Fate. Dan. v. Golden Text—God shall bring every Golden Text—God shall bring every work into judgment, with every se-cret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil. Eccl. xil:14. (1.) Verse 1.—Of what country was Belshazzar the king?

Belshazzar the king?
(2.) What is the social, intellectual
and moral value, of "smokers" and
drinking parties?
(3.) What is the general effect of the practice, of men standing up to the bar and drinking?

(4.) Verses 2-3—What was the moral or spiritual quality of the act of drinking out of the gold and silver vessels that had been taken from the

Temple at Jerusalem? Temple at Jerusalem?

(5.) Does the first "taste" or the first influence of wine, stir the noble, or the ignoble passions in a man?

(6.) Verse 4—When a man is drunk, what is likely to be the quality

of his worship?
(7.) What do men, who are given t etrong drink, generally worship?

(8.) Verses 5-6—By whom was this 

struck such terror to the king's heart!
(11.) What would you say is the limit of the possibilities of a guilty conscience, to create remorse and agony of soul? (12.) Verses 7-9—When we are in

trouble or perplexity about the future, is it of any service to us to try and get light from any human being and if so, how and from whom?

for any true follower of God, no mat-ter how timid, to have been terror stricken as Belshazzar was? Give your

(16.) Verses 10-12—Was this queen the wife, or the mother of Belshazzar? (16.) If this queen had been one of the merry wine drinking party, would she be in condition to have given such sane advice to her son?

highly by her?
(18.) What is the only means of

(20.) Was there ever any man who scaped the natural consequer his wrong doing?
(21.) Verses 24-31—What reason here to believe that practically th

he club.) Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 19th. 1911. Ezra's Journey to Jerusalem. Ezr viii:15:36. Nov. 19th, 1911.

viii:15;36. Golden Text—The hand of our God s upon all them for good that seek nim. Ezra viii:22. (1.) Verses 15-20—Who, and what,

(2.) If several generations of the (2.) It several generations of the same family are engaged in the same business or professions, is the last generation more expert at their call-ing than the first? (3.) What was the special work of

the Levites? (4.) How much does any organi-(5.) What steps should the presen day church take, to supply the great

work, what is the nest necessity as suggested by this story? '(8.) What results invariably follow when a company of Christians spend several days together in fasting and

prayer?
(9.) What better guarantee for s hich afterward made him ashame o ask for a company of soldiers on

(14.) Why ought money for churc and missionary work to be as careful-ly accounted for as money in a bank? (15.) Why is it the duty of every (15.) Why is it the duty of every person to feel as much obligation to give his proper share for carrying on God's cause, as to feed and clothe him-self and those dependent upon him? (16.) Verse 31-32—Two .good men

that may be answered in writing by members of the club) (17.) What rules would you say God adopts in delivering, or not delivering.

than there are individual banks; but what is the proportion of defaulting church trensurers, compared with defaulting bank presidents or cashiers? (20.) Which gets the greater happiness, the one who honesity discharges a financial trust, or the one who having kept a lot of the money, is yet not found out?

Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 26th, 1912. Nehemiah's Prayer. Nehemiah L. s "Yes; she's been giving t

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so, how and from whom?

(13.) Why is there no need for a
true follower of God to be in any
dread of the future, no matter what
weird or mysterious circumstances
may surround him?

(14.) Would it have been possible

reasons.
(15.) Verses 10-12—Was this queen Fresh and Salt Meats

sane auvice to her son?
(17.) Who was Daniel, the man the
queen's mother recommended, and
what had he cone to be spoken of so **521 Howard Street** 

giving ease to a guilty conscience?
(19.) Verses 13-23—What was the accusation which Daniel brought against Belshazzar?

same doom is written against every sinner as was against Belchazzar! (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of between Riverton and Philadelphia

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(6.) Verses 21-23—Where was this

(11.) Verse 23—How did Ezra know hat God had heard their p.ayer for a safe journey?
(12.) How may we know when God tears and answers our prayers?
(13.) Verses 24.30—Tlow do you ustify the vast expenditure of money

or carrying on church and missionar start on a journey and are attacked by robbers, one being killed and the other escaping without injury; which of these men did God love more, and why? (This is one of the questions

ring, us from our enemies?
(18.) How far was it from Babylon them to Jerusalem, and how long did it take them to make the journey? (19.) Verses 33-36—There are a great many more individual churches than there are individual banks; but

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On Monday morning, coming in for dictation, he looked at her with new

nuzzled Daylight's shoulder.

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CHAPTER I.—Elam Harnish, known all through Alaska as "Burning Daylight," celebrates his 30th birthday with a friendly crowd of miners at the Circle City Twoii. He is a general favorite, a here and a pioneer in the new gold fields. The dance leads to heavy gambling in width over \$100,000 is staked. Harnish loses his money and his mine but wins the mail contract of the district.

CHAPTER III.—Harnish makes a sen-sationally rapid run across country with the mail, appears at the Tivoli and there is another characteristic celebration. Has has made a record against cold and ex-haustion and is now ready to join his friends in a dash to the new gold fields.

CHAPTER IV.—Harnish decides where gold will be found in the up-river distict and buys two tons of flour, which is declares will be worth its weight in old before the season is over. CHAPTER V.—When Daylight arrives with his heavy outfit of flour he finds the big flat desolate. A comrade discovers gold and Harnish reaps a rich harvest. He goes to Dawson, begins investing in corner lots and staking other miners and becomes the most prominent.

CHAPTER VI.—Harnish makes fortune after fortune. One lucky investment enables him to defeat a great combination of capitalists him was mining deal. He determines to return to civilization and gives a farewell celebration to his friends that is remembered as a kind of blaze of

CHAPTER VII.—The papers are full of ""he King of the Klondike," and Daylight is fetch by the money magnates of the country. They take him into a big copper deal and the Alaskan pioneet finds himself amid the bewildering complections of high finance.

1°HAPTER VIII.—Daylight is buncoed by the moneyed men and finds that he results in the moneyed men and finds that he results in the moneyed men in the second in a manipulated scheme. He goes to much his disloyal business partners at their offices in New York City.

CHAPTER IX.—Confronting his part-ners with a revolver in characteristic frontier style, he threatens to kill them if his money is not returned. They are cowed into submission, return their stenl-ings and Harnish goes back to San Fran-cisco with his unimpaired fortune.

CFAPTER X.—Daylight meets his fate in I edo Mason, a pretty stenographer with a crippled brother, whom she cares for, Harnish is much attracted towards her and interested in her family affairs.

CI APTER XI.—He becomes an element 1 ge investments on the Pacific coasts gets into the political rinc. For a of he goes to inspect one of his proper-is in the country and momentarily is at-ticed back to, the old life on the lone-toms. Itali.

CHAPTER XII.—Daylight gets deeper and deeper into high finance in San Fran-cisco. He makes frequent runs into the country thus getting close to nature, but his mind is still in the speculation trend. Very often, however, the longing for the simple life well nigh overcomes him.

## CHAPTER XIII.

One Sunday, late in the afternoon found Daylight across the bay in the Pledmont hills of Oakland. As usual, he was in a big motor car, though not his own, the guest of Swiftwater Bill. Luck's own darling, who had come down to spend the clean-up of the sev-enth fortune wrung from the frozen Arctic gravel. It was a merry party circling the bay from San Francisc atomid by San Jose and up to Oak-land, having been thrice arrested for speeding, the third time, however, on the Haywards stretch, running away with their captor. Fearing that a tele ne message to arrest them had



been flashed ahead, they had turned juto the back-road through the hills, and now, rushing in upon Oakland by a new route, were boisterously dis-cussing what disposition they should make of the constable.

make of the constable.

"We'll come out at Blair Park in
ten minutes," one of the men announced. "Look here, Swittwater,
there's a cross-road right ahead, with of gates, but it'll take us backcountry into Berkeley. Then we can and send the machine back around

But Swiftwater Bill failed to see rby he should not go into Oakland by way of Blair Park, and so decided The next moment, flying around a bend, the back-road they were not going to take appeared. Inside the fail, leaning out from her saddle and last closing it, was a young woman on a chestnut sorrel. With his first climber of the same and the same are same as the a chestnut sorrel. With his first glimpse, Daylight felt there was some-thing strangely familiar about her. The next moment, straightening up in the seddle with a movement he could Bill plunged into the problem of dis-posing of their constable, while Day-light, leaning back with closed eyes, was still seeing Dede Mason gallop off



On Monday morning, coming in for clictation, he looked at her with new interest, though he gave no sign of it; and the stereotyped business passed off in the stereotyped way. But the following Sunday found him on a horse himself, across the bay and riding through the Pledmont hills. He made a long day of it, but no glimpse did he catch of Dede Mason, though he even took the back-road of many gates and rode on into Berkeley. It had been a fruitless day, so far as she was concerned; and yet not entirely fruitless, for he had enjoyed the open nir and the horse under him to such purpose that, on Monday, his instructions were out to the dealers to look for the best chestnut sorrel, that money could buy. At odd times during the week he examined numbers of chestnut sorrels, tried several and was unsatisfied. It was not till Saturday It Was Dede. dashing down the back-track, plying dashing down the back-track, plying quirt and spurs, wouldn't do, either. What was wanted was a method wherewith to prevent that lightning whirl. He must stop the animal before it got around. The reins would not do this. Neither would the spurs. Remained the quirt. But how to accomplish it? Bob always whirled to the vicility very well. complish it? Bob always whirled to the right. Very well. He would double the quirt in his hand, and, the instant of the whirl, that double quirt would rap Bob on the nose. The horse didn't live, after it once learned the lesson, that would whirl in the face of the doubled quirt.

More keenly than ever, during that work in the office did Doulight realize chestnut sorrels, tried several and was unsatisfied. It was not till Saturday that he came upon Bob. Daylight knew him for what he wanted the moment he laid eyes on him. A large horse for a riding animal, he was none too large for a big man like Daylight. In splendid condition, Bob's coat in the sunlight was a fame of fire, his arched neck a jewelled conflagration. Daylight examined the mane and found it finer than any horse's hair he had ever seen. Also, its color was unusual in that it was almost auburn. While he ran his fingers through it, Bob turned his head and playfully

More keenly than ever, during that week in the office, did Daylight realize that he had no social, nor even human contacts with Dede. The situation was such that he could not ask her the simple question whether or not she was going riding next Sunday. Thus he found another card in the hand the mad god had dealt him. How important that card was to become he did not dream, yet he decided that it was a pretty good card.

Sunday came, and Bob, out in the Piedmont hills, behaved like an angel. His goodness at times was of the Bob turned his head and playfully

"Saddle him up, and I'll try him," he told the dealer. "I wonder if he's used to spurs. No English saddle, mind, Give me a good Mexican and a Pledmont hills, behaved like an angel. His goodness at times was of the spirited, prancing order, but otherwise he was a lamb. But no Dede did Daylight encounter. He vainly circled about among the hill roads, and in Dayight superintended the preparations, adjusting the curb strap and the stirrup length, and doing the cinching. He shook his head at the martingale, but yielded to the dealer's advice to allow it to go on.' And Bob, beyond spirited restleasures and a sp Daylight superintended the preparaafter passing the foot of the descent, he heard the hoof beats of a cantering he heard the hoof beats of a cantering horse. It was from ahead and coming toward him. What if it were Dede? He turned Bob around and started to return at a walk. The canter came nearer, but he faced straight ahead until he heard the horse behind check to a walk. Then he glanced over his shoulder. It was Dede. The recognition was quick, and, with her, accompanied by surreise. What more beyond spirited restlessness and a few playful attempts, gave no trouble. Nor in the hour's riding that followed, save for some permissible curveting and prancing, did he misbehave. Daylight was delighted; the purchase was immediately made; and Bob, with rid-ing gear and personal equipment, was dispatched across the bay forthwith panied by surprise. What more natural thing than that, partly turn-ing his horse, he should wait till she caught up with him; and that, when abreast, they should continue abreast to take up his quarters in 'he stables of the Oakland Riding Academy. The next day being Sunday, Dayfight was away early, crossing on the ferry and taking with him Wolf, the leader of his sled team, the one dog which he had selected to bring with him when he left Alaska. Quest as he would through the Pledmont hills and on up the grade? He could have sighed with relief. The thin was accomplished, and so easily Greetings had been exchanged; her

would through the Pledmont hills and along the many-gated back-road to Berkeley, Daylight saw nothing of Dede Mason and her chestnut sorrel. But he had little time for disappoint-ment, for his own chestnut kept him they were side by side and going in the same direction with miles and miles ahead of them. He noted that her eye was first for the horse and next for him.
"Oh, what a beauty!" she had cried

tile rein across the neck, did nothing to prevent the evolution.

"Well, Bob," he addressed the ani-

Thus, and to his great relief, they launched on a topic of mutual interest. He told her about Bob's tricks. mal, at the same time wiping the sweat from his own eyes, "I'm free to confess that you're sure the blamed-est all-fired quickest creature I ever and of the whirl and his scheme to overcome it; and she agreed that horses had to be handled with a cer-

unfrequented stretch of foad, changed saddles and bridles.

"Remember, he's greased lightning," he warned, as he helped her to mount. She nodded, while Bob pricked up his ears to the knowledge that he had a strange rider on his back. The fun came quickly enough—too quickly for Dede, who found herself against Bob's neck as he pivoted around and bolted the other way. Daylight followed on her horse and watched. He saw her check the animal quickly to a standstill, and immediately, with rein across neck and a decisive prod of the left spur, whirl him back the way he had come and almost as swiftly.

"Get ready to give him the quirt on the nose," Daylight called.

He hung almost gleefully upon her actions in anticipation of what the fractious Bob was going to get. And Bob got it, on his next whirl, or attempt, rather, for he was no more than half-way around when the quirt met him smack on his tender nose. There and then, in his bewilderment, surprise and pain, his fore fect, just skimming the road, dropped down.

"Great!" Daylight applauded. "A couple more will fix him. "He's too smart not to know when he's beaten." Again Bob tried. But this time he was tarely quarter around when the lows tarely quarter around when the be was tarely quarter around when the be was tarely quarter around when the be honest, Miss Mason, please, and the price of the warned and the production of the left spur, while standard the production of the left spur, whirl him back the way he had come and almost as swiftly.

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"I Could Ride With One of the Clerks

Dede looked triumphantly at Day

the road. Ne watched her out of sight around the bend, and watched till she came into sight returning. She certainly could sit her horse, was his thought, and she was a sure enough hummer. God, she was the wife for a man! Made most of them look pretty slim. hummer. God, she was the wife for a man! Made most of them look pretty slim. And to think of her hammering all week at a typewriter. That was no place for her. She should be a man's wife, taking it easy, with silks and satins and diamonds (his frontier notion of what befitted a wife beloved), and dogs and horses, and such things. But the guarry was doomed to pass. But the quarry was doomed to pass out or his plans for a time, for on the following Sunday he rode alone. No Dede on a chestnut sorrel came across the back-road from Berkeley that day, "Oh, what a beauty!" she had cried at sight of Bob. From the shiring of goodness Daylight, lured into confidence, was riding along at a walk and rolling a cigarette, with slack knees and relaxed seat, the reins lying on the animal's neck. Bob whirled abruptly and with lightning swiftness, justing on his hind legs, his fore legs just lifted clear of the ground. Daylight kept his seat, but, beyond a furtile rein across the neck, did nothing to prevent the evolution.

"Oh, what a beauty!" she had cried at sight of Bob. From the shiring the back-road from Berkeley that day, the back-road from Berkeley that day, the back-road from Berkeley that day, and the dage of the day a week later. As the third week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, but week drew to a close and anothe

"Oh, one more thing, Miss Mason, and I hope you won't mind my being frank and straight out. You've struck me right along as a sensible-minded girl, and I don't think you'll take of-

opening gate.

"No; please, no," she said, as Day-"No; please, no," she said, as Daylight started to follow.

Humbly acquiescent, he pulled Bob
oack, and the gate swung saut between them. But there was more to
say, and she did not ride on.

"Listen, Miss Mason," he said, in a
low voice that shook with sincerity;
"I want to assure you of one thing

doubled quirt on his nose compelled him to drop his fore feet to the road.
Then, with neither rein nor spur, but by the mere threat of the quirt, she straightened him out.

I was never more earnest in my life. was never more earnest in my life.
There's nothing wrong in my intentions or anything like that. What I
mean is strictly honorable—"
But the expression of her face made

"Forgive me for laughing," she said across the gate. "It wasn't really laughter. I was surprised off my guard, and hurt, too. You see, Mr Harnish, I've not been . . ."

She paused, in sudden fear of completing the thought into which her birdlike precipitancy had betrayed

"What you meen is that you've not



hand preliminary to starting.

"Good night," she said, "and—"

"Yes," he whispered, with just the faintest touch of imperativeness.

"Yes," she said, her voice low but

distinct.
At the same moment she put the mare into a canter and went down the road without a backward glance, in-tent on an analysis of her own feel-ings.

CHAPTER XV.

Life at the office went on much the

In spite of their high resolve, there was a very measurable degree of the furtive in their meetings. In essence, these meetings were stolen. They did not ride out brazenly together in the face of the world. On the contrary, they met always unobserved, she riding across the many-gated backroad from Berkeley to meet him halfway. Nor did they ride on any save unfrequented roads, preferring to cross the second range of hills and travel among a church-going farmer folk who would scarcely have recognized even Daylight from his newspaper photographs. He found Dede a good horsewoman—good not merely in riding, but in engagement of the same grain," Daylight the same grain, "Daylight they have recognized even Daylight from his newspaper photographs. He found Dede a good horsewoman—good not merely in riding, but in engagement of the rest proceed to rob him of that same grain," Daylight they have recognized even playing halfway robber like. way it had always gone.

In spite of their high resolve, there fear that it was an actuality, and he lost the thread of his reasoning.

"Well, anyway, all you have to do is to say the word and I'll clear out. And with no hard feelings; it would be just a case of bad luck for me. So be honest, Miss Mason, please, and tell me if that's the reason—I almost got a hunch that it is."

"Oh, but that isn't fair," she cried.

"You give me the choice of lying to you and hurting you in order to protect myself by getting rid of you, or of throwing away my protection by telling you the truth, for then you as you said yourself, would stay and had also prevented him from reaching

tect myself by getting rid of you, or of throwing away my protection by telling you the truth, for then you as you said yourself, would stay and urge."

tic verdict to himself.

His lifelong fear of woman had originated out of nonunderstanding and had also prevented him from reaching any understanding. Dede on horseurge."
Daylight smiled grimly with satisfaction.
"I'm real glad, Miss Mason, real glad for those words."
"But they won't serve you." she went on hastily. "They can't serve you. I refuse to let them. This is our last ride, and . . . here is the gate."
Ranging her mare alongside, she bent, sild the catch, and followed the opening gate.

any understanding. Dede on horse-back, Dede gathering popples on a summer hillside, Dede taking down dictation in her swift shorthand strokes—all this was comprehensible to him. But he did not know the Dede who so quickly changed from mood to mood, the Dede who refused steadfastly to ride with him and then suddenly consented, the Dede in whose eyes the golden glow forever waxed and waned and whispered Dede who so quickly changed from mood to mood, the Dede who refused steadfastly to ride with him and then suddenly consented, the Dede in whose eyes the golden glow forever waxed and waned and whispered hints and messages that were not for his ears. In all such things he saw the glimmering profundities of sex, acknowledged their lure, and accept-

ed them as incomprehensible.

But through it all ran the golden thread of love. At first he had been content just to ride with Dede and to content just to ride with Dede and to be on comradely terms with her; but the desire and the need for her in-creased. The more he knew of her, the higher was his appraisal. Had she been reserved and haughty with him, or been merely a giggling, sim-pering creature of a woman, it would have been different. Instead, she amazed him with her simplicity and wholescopess with her great store wholesomeness, with her great store of comradeliness. The latter was the unexpected. He had never looked upon woman in that way. Woman, the toy; woman, the harpy; woman the necessary wife and mother of the race's offspring—all this had been his expectation and understanding of woman. But woman, the comrade and playfellow and joyfellow—this was what Dede had surprised him in: And the more she became worth while, the more ardently his love burned, un-consciously shading his voice with caresses, and with equal unconscious ness flaring up signal fires in his eyes. Nor was she blind to it, yet, like many women before her, she thought to play

with the pretty fire and escape the onsequent conflagration." consequent connegration.

"Winter will soon be coming on," she said regretfully, and with provocation, one day, "and then there won't be any more riding."

"But I must see you in the winter just the same," he cried hastly.

She shock her head.

She shook her head.
"I've been pretty good," he declared.
"I leave it to you if I haven't. It's been pretty hard, too, I can tell you.
You just think it over. Not once have I said a word about love to you, and me loving you all the time. That's going some for a man that's used to having his own way. I'm somewhat of a rusher when it comes to traveling. I reckon I'd rush God Almightly

"Don't you see," he went on, "the

gambles in one way or another. The gambles in one way or another. The farmer gambles against the weather and the market on his crops. So does the United States Steel Corporation. The business of lots of men is straight robbery of the poor people. But I've never made that my business. You know that. I've always gone after the robbers."

robbers."
"I missed my point," she admitted.
"Wait a minute."
"And for a space they rode in si-

i riggers and the rest proceed to rob him of that same grain," Daylight broks in.

"There ain't much difference between playing halfway robber like the railroad hauling that farmer's wheat to market, and playing all robber and robbing the robbers like I do. And, besides, halfway robbery is too slow a game for me to sit in. You don't win quick enough for me."

"But what do you want to win for?" Dede demanded. "You have millions and millions, already; why can't you do good with your money?!"
Daylight laughed.

"Doing good with your money?!"
Daylight laughed.

"Doing good with your money! Ain't it funny, to go around with brass knuckles and a big club breaking folks' heads and taking their money away from them until I've got a pile, and then, repenting of my ways, going around and bandaging up the heads the other robbers are breaking? I leave it to you. That's what doing good with money amounts to. Every once in a while some robber turns softheerted and takes to driving an ambulance. That's what doing good with money amounts to. Every once in a while some robber turns softheer half curiously, half amusedly. His replies and harsh generalizations of a harsh school were disconcerting, and she came back to her earlier position."

"I can't argue with you, and you know that. No matter how right a woman is, men have such a way about them—well, what they say sounds most convincing, and yet the woman is still certain they are wong. But there is one thing, the creative joy; and it's a higher joy than mere gaming through it may appear to the method with my appear to the method with my and you know that. No matter how right a woman is, men have such a way about them—well, what they say sounds most convincing, and yet the woman is still certain they are wong. But there is one thing, the creative joy; and it's a higher joy than mere gam.

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most convincing, and yet the woman is still certain they are wrong. But there is one thing, the creative joy; and it's a higher joy than mere gambling. Haven't you ever made things yourself—a log cabin up in the Yukon, or a canoe, or raft, or something? And don't you remember how satisfied you were, how good you felt, while you were doing it and after you had it done?"

While she spoke his memory was While she spoke his memory was

saw the log cabins and warehouses spring up, and all the log structures he had built, and his sawmills work-ing night and day on three shifts.

ing night and day on three shifts."
"Why, dog-gone it, Miss Mason, you're right—in a way. I've built hundreds of houses up there, and I remember I was proud and glad to see them go up. I'm proud now, when I remember them. And there was Ophir—the most God-forsaken moosepasture of a creek you ever laid eyes on. I made that into the big Ophi Why, I ran the water in there from the Rinkabilly, eighty miles away. They all said I couldn't, but I did it, and I did it by myself. The dam and They all said I couldn't, but I did it, and I did it by myself. The dam and the flume cost me four million. But you should have seen that Ophir—power plants, electric lights, and hundreds of men on the pay-roll working night and day. I guess I do get an

The man it is which the ma

inkling of what you mean by making a thing. I made Ophir, and she was a hummer."

"And you won something there that was more than mere money." Dede encouraged. "Now do you know what I would do if I had lots of money and simply had to go on playing at business? Take all the southerly and westerly slope of these bare hills. I'd buy them in and plant encalyptus on them. I'd do it for the joy of doing it anyway; but suppose I had that gambling twist in me which you talk about, why, I'd do it just the same and make money out of the trees. And there's my other point again. Instead of raising the price of coal without adding an ounce of coal to the market supply, I'd be making thousands and thousands of ords of firewood—making something where nothing was before. And everybody who ever crossed on the ferries would look up at these forested hills and be made and why he was made slad. Who was made slad by your served the suppose of the trees and in the form of an undiscipation. "The Baganda, being fond of anything new, received this rare axis with effusion and mache fore. And everybody who ever crossed on the ferries would look up at these forested hills and be made and who were the supply. I'd be making thousands of cords of firewood—making something where nothing was before. And everybody who ever crossed on the ferries would look up at these forested hills and be made and the supplies of th



work that—well, that isn't legitimate.

The farmer works the soil and produces grain. He's making something in that is good for humanity. He actually, in a way, creates something, the grain that will fill the mouths of the mouths of the mouths of the langer.

"And then the railroads and market riggers and the rest proceed to rob him of that same grain," Daylight broke in.

"A Merry Monarch.

Frederick William I, of Prussia used to spend many hilarious hours at the Tobacco club, where his chief delight was to make his guests the butt of his practical jokes. A favorite victim was Jacob von Gundling, an eminent science in. tist, whom on one occasion his majesty

present generation, it seems that trouand were regarded as anything but a mark of respectability. In the original trust deed, drawn up in 1820, of Bethel chapel, Cambridge street, Shef Betner chaper, Cambringe street, Shef-field, there was a clause containing the following prohibition: "Under no cir-cumstances whatever shall any preach-er be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers." It is scarcely neces-sary to add that knee breeches and gatters were then the correct attire.

galters were then the correct attire. He War Anxious. A couple of zealous anglers were fishing for the first time in a sheet of waing for the first time in a sheet of water rented for the purpose when one of them through carelessness fell in. His friend, after great exertion, brought him to land, but it was a long time before he recovered consciousness. No sooner had he opened his eyes, however, than the other asked him, "Tell me, did you see a lot of fish?"—London Tit-Bits.

The Eternal Feminine.
A little girl has been attending chool that is new to her. She was asked if she had met ar other little girl who was a pupil in the

same school. "Oh, yes," she replied, "she spoke to me the first day I was there."

"And what did she say?"
"Why, she said, 'Does my petticoat show?"—Exchange.

The Great Star Arcturus The star Arcturus, which is known to be a sun for a faraway system of planets, is 11,500,000 times further re moved from us than is our sold on minary. His diameter is 71,000,000 and his circumference about 224,000,000 miles. Our sun is but 806,000 miles in diameter, a fact which proves that Arcturus is at least 551,000 times greater in bulk than is our "great orb

No Credit. Actyn Barnes, tragedian, solemnly strutted into the bar of the night stand hotel, "Put a pint of wine on the ice.

my friend," he said to the man behind "Not if I'm in my right mind I won't?" chuckled the other, who happened to be the proprietor. "Cash down is the rule in this here tavern, b'gosh?"—Kansas City Star. he counter.

The Lion's Share.

It is really not the male flou, with his terrific roar and formidable appearance, that the explorer fears, but his mate. The male flou is a good

KIND WORDS.

Kind words produce their own image in mon's souls. They souther and quiet and comfort the heares. They shame him out of his sour, morose, unkind feelings. We have not yet begun to use kind words in such abundance as they ought to be used. Pascal.

"Ah. Mr. Hissoil," exception the kit-terisal lasty with the phentisale of pow-der on her free, "you must remembe." I am a strughter of kies."
"Well homesty," reside."

The Glenwood Ash Chute

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Its First Case and the Way the Bill Was Paid

By ESTHER ALDERSHAW The doorbell rang sharply, and Eva

ed the side door.

A man stood in the porch, his hat is hand—a good looking man of forty, perhaps, with a nice smile and a well shaped head. Evalina liked a man to have a well shaped head, and she

mellow tones of his voice.
"I am looking for Miss Ward." he said pleasantly. "Is she at home?"
"I am' Miss Ward," acknowledged Evalina, smiling,
"I was told Miss Ward could supply

me with some homemade bread." Evalina opened a glass case that res ed on a side table and from its depths

drew forth a crisp golden loaf.
"I'll take one of each," he declared.
Just then there came a querulous voice from a room beyond the kitchen. You ain't got any beaus out there

The girl flushed brightly, and lovely face. "It is my Great-aunt Har-

"Evalina! That's Tom Taylor's voice.

What's he doin' here?" Aunt Harriet's voice shrilled through the rooms.

The man let himself out the door while Evalina hastened to the side of edridden Aunt Harriet. "What's Tom Taylor doing

asked the old woman peevishly.
"It wasn't Tom, Aunt Harriet; it with sweet patience.

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er?" With Evalina's help she sat up while the girl brushed back her scanty

"Creamed toast and peaches, some of "Creamed toast and peaches, some or my fresh jumbles and a cup of tea."
"Sounds dreadful good, Evalina. I expect I'm mighty cross to you some-times. You've got the patience of an angel, for you ain't never cross." Aunt Harriet stretched forth a bony hand and caressed the girl's bright hair. and caressed the girl's bright hair. Evalina bent and kissed her softly. "Too bad I can't be nice to you, Aunt Harriet. You're all I've got in the

world."
"I'm a poor critter," lamented Aunt
Harriet—"not worth my sait. You're
killing yourself baking and brewing
there to make a living for us both. I

there to make a living for us both. I wish you'd get married, Evalina."
"Maybe I shall marry a millionaire," laughed Evalina as she went busily to and fro. "You would like that, aunt, for I shouldn't do any more baking. Wouldn't that be perfectly lovely? You

Some Women Dread **Baking Day-Others Use A** 



Wm. B. Lynch, Riverton

man called at Evallia's house and bought some product of her baking. One day several weeks after the stranger's first visit Aunt Harriet was left alone in the house while Evallian walked into the bedroom and, throwing herself down into a chair beside the bed, burst into tears. Late in the afternoon there anie a knock at the sitting room door "Who is it?" demanded Aunt Har

ame the meck voice of the stranger.
"The key's under the mat," called

ed and she knew the stranger was in the sitting room Aunt Harriet called again: "Evalina's gone to the store. If you want bread you can take it from the case and leave the money on the table. Be you Tom Taylor?"
"No, I'm not Mr. Taylor. I merely called for some bread. I'll help my-self with your permission," came the

enial tones in reply. "Will you please ment?' Aunt Harriet spoke rather timidly for a woman of her forcible

haracter, "Certainly, if you wish." In an in way and looking down at Aunt Har-riet's eager old face. "What can I do

riet's eager old face. "What can I do for you?" he asked kindly. "I wanted to see you. I like your voice," said Aunt Harriet, with sudden decision. "What did you say your name was?" she asked shrewdly. The stranger smiled broadly. "I didn't say, but I am Dr. Massen, the

"Dr. Massen," repeated Aunt Har-riet slowly, as if she enjoyed the sound of the words. "Are you mar-

ried, young man?"
"No, I am not," he laughed lightly,
"Drink?" asked Aunt Harriet brish

"Never."

"Smoke?"
"Yes, and enjoy it too."
Aunt Harriet shook her head disapprovingly, but made no comment.
"Chew?" she asked.
"Lord, no!" he laughed again. "And I don't believe I use swear words either."

ither."
"Yes, you do. You just said one.

"Yes, you do. You just said one." contradicted the old woman dryly. "But never mind; you'll do." "Thank you for saying so. And now may I have my bread?" "You better wait till Evalina comes," suggested Aunt Harriet agreeably. "You can sit right down in the other room. There's likely to be Sunday school papers on the table. You can read till Evalina comes. She'll be along in a moment."

along in a moment."
"Very well," said Dr. Massen, obeying her suggestion with suspicious

"Aunt Evalina, how could you?" she sobbed bitterly. "You have mortified

"I was only starting my matermonia bureau, Evalina. You won't do nothing yourself about getting married, and you can't bake all your life. There ain't no need to take on so; he was real pleasant about the matter."

reat pressuit about the matter."
"Pleasant!" walled Evallina. "Oh,
Aunt Harriet, why did you pick him
out? If it had only been somebody
else! I'll never dare look him in the face again!" Aunt Harriet turned her face to the

any such things again, I promis Two weeks afterward Aunt Harriet Ward suffered one of her periodical "poor spells," and old Dr. Lake was sent for in great haste. But Dr. Lake was himself a prisoner, tied to the house with inflammatory rheueratism, so it happened that the tall form of Dr. Massen darkened Evalina's docr-way once more.

She did not look at him, but led the way directly to Aunt Harrie's side. She stood apart and rejactantly con-fessed to herself that his sidi was far superior to that of the old d.c.or. His terse questioning, his kindly manner, his quick diagnosts of Aunt Harriet's baffling case, opened a world of en-couragement for both women. Evaling found herself flying to do

his bidding. An hour afterward they were chatting like old friends 'across Aunt Harriet's contented face, "Seems like I feel ten years younger, doctor," said the old woman gratefully.

"After I give you a course of electri-"After I give you a course of electric massage you'll be running around with the bost of us," he encouraged her, "I can never repay you if you do," she said tearfully, "You've paid me in part already. MI's Ward," he said gravely, without look-ing at Evallina, "Some day I'm com-ing to present my bill—and perhaps

Evalina in the next room was again an eavesdropper, but this time she was silent. Her hand rested lightly with a half caress on one of the doctor's scalakin gloves thrown on the table, and there was a deamy look in her eyes.
"I'm glad he likes spice jumbles

thought Evalina before she awoke to trembling realization of what the ad-mission meant.

school papers on the table. You can and fro. "You would like that," and the part of shouldn't do any more baking. Wouldn't that be perfectly lovely? You might ride in an automobile. How would you like that?"

"I wouldn't like it a mite," said Annt Harriet gringly. "I'd say to the driver, if I go riding in an automobile, and so if there was an accident I'd be right handy to the Ward piot. There, Evalina, that supper does smell read in the subject of the

TIME.

Time is a mocker. To two persons differently situated time has either the wings of an eagle or the feet of a snail. To a man in expectancy a day appears a week and month a year. To one in possession the sun seems no sooner risen than it is set and summer has seems ready to appear.

A Bundle of Straws. ministration of justice in th Sudan has its humors. D. C. Comyn Sudan" of a woman who came before him complaining that her husband had married a young new wife. "She appeared in court with a bundle of shor matically pulled out one straw, flung minute and then said, "These other straws are complaints which I won't tell a young man like you!"

YOUR TROUBLES. John Wesley was once walking with a brother, who related to him his troubles, saying he did not know what he should do. They were at what he should do. I ney were all that moment passing a stone wall, over which a cow was looking.
"Do you know," asked Wesley, "why that cow looks over that

why that cow looks over that wall?"
"No," replied the one in trouble.
"I will tell you," raid Wesley.
"It is because she cannot look through it. And that is what you must do with your troubles—look over and above them."

wno Got the Baby?
Once upon a time a crocodile stole a baby and was about to make a dinner of it. The frantic mother begged so piteously for the child that the crocodile said:
"Tell me

dlie said:
"Tell me one truth and you shall have your baby again."
The mother replied, "You will not give him back to me."
"Then." said the crocodile, "by our

lso won."

But the mother said, "If I told you

the truth you are bound by your prom-ise, and if it is not the truth it will not be a lie until you have given me my child." Who got the baby?

No Sense of Proportion.

The young man who bad spent his efforts for several years without result in studying art was talking with his practical uncle, who had patiently paid the bills.

"Of course," said the young artist, "I know I haven't made much of a go of it, but I don't think you ought to advise me to try something else. You know it's best to put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket."

one basket and watch that basket."
"Um! That may be, Charlie: but
did you ever think bow foolish it is to
put so many buskets around one bantam egg?"

Applied History.

First Professor—My dear colleague,
I'm a little puzzled. When did the
first Peloponnesian war begin? Second Professor—B. C. 431. First Professor—Quite right, quite right. That
is the number of my doctor's telephone. I was to call him up and tell
him my wife is sick.—Exchange.

THAT LITTLE STENOGRAPHER

By M. QUAD

They were old fashioned men and old fashioned in their methods of doing usiness. They ran their offices on the longhand principle. There was no stenographer, no typewriter, no dictation, no adding machine. Their bookeeper was young in years, but old

ers were busy at their desks writing out letters in the way their fathers and done before them that the place male, young and good looking. She was also petite and breezy. She wasn't a bit afraid of the men who ooked at her with amazement writ arge on their faces. She said she had called to see about a place.

she would come for \$8 a week to be-tin on, and soon she would want more. Not a word from the partners. The day was Friday. On the next day she would send her typewriter and on Monday show up herself. She mo-tioned to a room which could be cleaned out for her accommodation. Then she fluttered out as she had fluttered

'Well?" queried Joseph in reply. "I have felt for years that it must

come."
"So have I."
Not a word did the partners say to each other until they were at the lunch table. They had lunched at the same table for ten years. They had always ordered soup and caten it before talking. When they had done so on this occasion, James observed: "She's coming."
"Certainly." was the realy

"Certainly," was the reply. "We can't stop her."

'And you are a bachelor.' 'And so are you." The conversation ended there. Next day the typewriter and its stand came and were placed in the little room. James stood in the door and looked at

it. Then Joseph stood in the door and looked. Then the bookkeeper came and had a look. It was queer; it was amazing; it was incomprehensible. Monday morning Miss Lacey, as she and incidentally called herself, floated in. Then she dusted her machine and

In. Then she dusted her machine and came out with pencil in hand to say:
"Well, I am ready for dicintion."
James looked at Joseph, and Joseph looked at James. Then, bracing himself as a man does to meet the grim monster, James proceeded to dictate his first letter, and Joseph went out into the warehouse so as not to add to his perturbation. The diciation was a success. It was a success because Miss Lacey made it so. She made it so by saying:

so by saying;
"Oh, that's a wrong word. We must it on the ground, and said, 'He gives use another. That's bad grammar, me no scent;' another straw, 'He gives me no scent;' another straw, 'He gives and so, on third were on the ground. 'Well, go on,' said 1. She looked at me for a self and brought it back for signature. they went out to lunch together and after they had had their soup James

Then after the soup James observed:
"She'll raise herself to fifteen next."
"And then to twenty," replied Joseph
"Joseph, you are a bachelor."

Apologies only account for the evi

A Pungent Player.

The comedian had his benefit and thankful for the patronage of "kind friends in front" let off this impromptu, which was applauded:

Like a grate full of coals I glow,
A grest full house to see,
And were I not grateful.

and were I not grateful, too,

## Life In Service For Others

We are the children of conflict Physical nature, animal life and hu nan beings are all alike in a life and death struggle from the cradle to the to his ear and declares he hears the the sea's roaring, but the invisible atoms of the atmosphere, everywhere pounding against each other, but made audible to the child's ear by the walls of the shell having become a sounding board. Here we have conflict in the inanimate realm of atoms.

Out in the forest two saplings start side by side. One of them is the

out in the forest two sapings surt side by side. One of them is the stronger and flings out its branches over the branches of the other, sends down its roots under the roots of the other, drinks its sunlight, steals its sustenance, the weaker dies, the stronger lives. Here again is conflict, this in the vegetable realm. But man also is a son of struggle.

Even where the terms of human exis-tence are at their lowest he must struggle. The south sea savage, under his banana or breadfruit tree may not have to work for food, but he must struggle against wind and wave. And he must contend with other savages for the possession of these elysian fields. He, too, is a son of strug-

conflict is most acute. All England has been trembling on the verge of inhas been trembling on the verge of in-dustrial war. America's Haymarket and Pullman and Homestead riots for-bid criticism here. As civilizations become older and populations more compact the struggle for bread be-comes more fierce, and the possibility of rising from a low to a high posi-tion more difficult. The last score of vests in America have witnessed the years in America have witnessed the entrance of 5,000,000 women into the wage earners' class, and a half mil

ion children. lion children.

Have you ever thought that one-half
the human race goes to bed hungry every night? And even here in America
concerning which an envious German
professor said that "God Almighty takes care of children, fools and the United States," even here one person in ten in our large cities is cared for by some benevolent institution, and is buried by charity. When to this in-dustrial struggle we add the rivalry of trade and the contest for leadership, commercial and social and political, our proposition is fully justified that we are the sons and daughters of struggle.

Because of this conflict some have

Because of this counter - been embittered toward God. Schopenworld, but the worst possible.

that the being who presides over its destinies is morally coloriess. destinies is morally coloriess.

But I am here as messenger of
Christ to declare that this view of
life is false. False, notwithstanding
its seeming acuteness and penetration. It is false because it is a partial mood and a passing one.

There is this selfish, egotistic strugtial for superposent for or tricion.

She constructed the letter to suit herself and brought it back for signature.

She did this with three letters and then let up. She saw that James was sinking under it. Next day Joseph dictated, and it was the same. When they went out to lunch together and after they had had their soup James was far as the curse is

day. In two weeks she said she was worth \$10 a week, and James nodded to the man in the glass cage. In four weeks Miss Lacey got another raise. She man in the glass cage. In four weeks dom? It was this spirit that moved the thing was that she read the business letters to \$12 per. She had got so that she read the business letters herself and answered them without dictation. Just a suggestion or two and the thing was done. James had thoughts, and Joseph had thoughts, but Miss Lacey had been with them for six weeks before they had nuy-thing like a confidential conversation. Then after the soup James observed:

"She'll raise herself to fifteen next."

American states it. Did an Oliver that prompted it. Did an Oliver that prompted it. Did an Oliver the Divine Plan, which had not then even begun. The Redeemer is the foundation for the great structure; as dom? It was this spirit that moved them. Did a Martin Luther march to Worms declaring that he would go, though there were as many devils there as tiles in the roofs of the houses, and when there faced the potentiates of church and state, saying: "I cannot use the principal Thing.

However, a God of Justice, Wisdom and Power, devoid of Love, would be as cold and unsympathetic as a marnot! Unless I am convinced by reason or testimony of Scripture I will not retract. Here I take my stand. I cannot do otherwise, so help me God."

"She'll raise herself to fifteen next." retract. Here I take my stand. I can-not do otherwise, so help me God!"— words that have been the keynote of

"Joseph, you are a bachelor."
"So are you, James."
"You could marry her and thus solve the problem."
"So could you."
"So could you."
"Joseph, we must speak to the bookkeeper. It is his duty to die for us if necessary."
When Miss Lacey had given herself another raise of salary the bookkeeper was spoken to.

words that have been the keynote of our modern civilization. It was this spirit that moved him.
Once, and once only, did this spirit of self forgetting service find perfect expression—in the life, the teachings and garden and cross. In the early days the Iroquois Indians about Nimagara were accustomed every few years to sacrifice to the falls a beautiful maiden. One year this a beautiful maiden. "You could marry her and thus solve the problem."

"So could you."

"When Miss Lacey had given herself another raise of salary the bookkeeper to a salary the bookkeeper to a salary the bookkeeper to the falls. One year the tot full madden. One year the tot full madden. One year the tot given the falls. And then place for two months and an other raise was expected she failed to show up. James and Joseph fidgeted in their chairs, The bookkeeper looked like a man expecting trouble. As time sped on James looked hopeful. As more time sped on Joseph returned the look. Just before noon a note was handed in. It read:

"Married this morning. Resignation respectfully submitted."

"James!"

And they rose up and hugged each other and went waltzing around the room, and the smile of the bookkeeper was angelic to behold.

Apologies only account for the evil

Against Mis Principles.

"What was that man making such a fuse about?" saked the restaurant proprietor.

"He found a couple of hairs in the food, sir," replied the waiter.

"Oh, is that all?"

"You see, sir, he's a vegetarian, and you can't get him to eat anything but vegetables."—Youkers Statesman.

## **GREATEST THING** IN THE UNIVERSE,

Justice, Not Power, Not

Alone, Caps the Climax of Our Creator's Aderable Character-Mistakes ing Them-Crowds as Usual.



Greatest Thing in the Universe" was Pastor Russell's last evening. He had as usual a crowded house of most attentive listeners. His text was, "That in the Ages to come He might show the exceeding riches

(PASIOR RUSSEL) might show the exceeding riches of His grace in His loving kindness toward, us in Christ Jesus." (Ephesians ii. 7.) He claimed that all Christendom has erred in respect to the lengths and breadths and heights and depths of the love of God, which passeth all understanding." (Ephesians iii, 18, 10). This is evidenced by our conflicting Creeds, not one of which is rational enough to be defended by one in a hundred of its own clergy, who profess that they believe it and are teachess that they believe it and are teach-

This, he decurred, is driving amny noble souls away from the Bible, which has been misinterprefed by us all. Our difficulty has been that we looked at the unfinished parts of the Divine Program and have neglected to properly use the telescope of God's Word, which would have enabled us to see the coming features of that Plan, without which the whole would be incomplete and unsatisfactory both to God and His creatures.

The Pastor reminded his hearers that none of us would judge of a new building by the first story of the structure, incomplete and surrounded by scaffolding. On the contrary, we would input's for the newbork drawbers.

laguire for the architect's drawings and consider them prophecies of the building to be. We should do likewise in considering the work of the great, Divine Architect of the Universe God purposes the development of the church class first, as a new crea-tion on the spirit plane and higher than the angels, "partakers of the divine na-ture." "Ye are the Church of the liv-ing God. a kind of first-fruits unto God of His creatures." (II Peter I, 4; James 1, 18.)

1, 18.) Then the World's Salvation. The Paster impressed upon his hear-ers the fact that the Bible declares the Church to be the "First-borns," the "first fruits" of God's creatures. Thus est opportunity for reconciliation to

God will be granted to the non-elect.

But their salvation will be not heavenly, but earthly. Their resurrection will not mean a "change" of nature. will not mean a "change" of nature, but a raising up to the perfection of human nature to be enjoyed in a world-wide paradise, by all the willing and obedient. Nor will the unwilling and disobedient be tortured to all eternity, but as the Scriptures declare, "All the wicked will He destroy;" they shall "perish like brute beasits," in the "Sec-"perish like brute beasts." in the "Sec-ond Death."—II Peter ii, 12; Psalm ix,

"Brother Joseph, do you think we can stand it?"

"I thing we'll have to," was the dismal reply.

And they did have to. Miss Lateey took charge of the office from the first day. In two weeks she said she was worth \$10 a week, and James nodded to Joseph, and Joseph nodded to the

out love. We cannot even suppose the heart devoid of love without suppos-ing it under the control of selfishness, and selfishness is merely another name

"You have to have different be different fish, don't you, ma?" "I green en. I know I caught ster with mististen."—New York.

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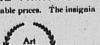
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Yacht Club to Enlarge Club House. At a special meeting of the Riverton Yacht Club last Tuesday evening a com mittee was appointed to secure plans and estimates for an addition to the club house, to include larger balconies, adequate locker facilities and a room of sufficient size to accommodate the social and fertive occasions of the club. The architecture of the addition will conform to the lines of the present building, and it is hoped to mave it completed by the time the yachting season opens next

spring.

The new building project is only one of the many increased activities which indicate the new life which has recently series of speed boat races next summer which will include among the entries some of the very fastest boats in the of the club has been largely increased more are in view for next year. Next year too, will see a full fleet of onecasign boats in the sailing races, and the sailing cruisers will be augmented by several new Loats. The one-designers have always been popular boats with owners and spectators alike, for in their

nt sts the irritating and often unsatiswith. The boats, being of one size and across the line is the winner beyond per adventure, barring protests for fouling, or violating some of the sailing rules This class was introduced at Riverton several years ago with a fleet of nin boats and came into immediate favor. I'or one reason and another, owner moving away, preferring power baats. were seldom more than four boats of this class in the races. Next year this cruises are being arranged, which will

generally, as well as the racing spirit. The Riverton Yacht Club enjoys many advantages and should take a first place among the clubs of the lower Delaware It is easily accessible to Philadelphia has an excellent harbor for mooring boats, and one of the best courses for both sail and power boat racing in the country. There is every indication tha the club will attract much favorable

attention during the season 1912. it being the particular duty of the latte depredations of river pirates who secure

## Gypsies Get \$10.

Frank Jarbo, employed at Woolston carriage factory, was robbed of \$10 thi four Gypsy women wh were at the shop having some wor done. It seemed to be the same trick that was worked on the driver of an oi wagon a few weeks ago, when they go

Marshall Miller arrested the quartette babies and all, and had them searche by a female he deputized for the occasio but the missing money was not found A search of the wagon was equally tutil Hockey Club.

The Girls Riverton Hockey Club player Cermantown at Manheim, Tuesday The score was 6 to 3 in favor of German

s'x of whom are on the regular team, bu players arrived and played as follows half back Clara Atlee, right inside for Mary Satterthwaite, right wing Heler right half back Marjarie Marcy, left hal back Effie Corry, right full back Beulah Parry, left full back Mildred Mills, goal

minutes instead of the usual thirty. The next game will be played on Tues day the 21st against the Philadelphia cam at St. Martin's.

Governor Wilson has appointed Dr. Alex. Marcy, Jr., a member of the con degenerates and defectives. This com by Legislative action, and has not performed any work as yet. In fact organ-ication has not been effected, but when plans are matured and put in operation plans are matured and put in operation, important results are looked for. In l'linois, the pioner State of this move-ent, the work of the commission has effected a revolution in penal institutions

## WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. S. P. Leeds went to Atlantic city on Friday. Mrs. Robert Garwood went to We hester, Pa., on Friday. Louis N. Norris and family will mey o New York on Monday.

John Kern spent Sunday at on with John McGowan. Miss Elizabeth Cole spent the wee nd with friends at Oak Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Frishmuth wer o Monticello, Fla., on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bioren and chile ent to Atlantic City on Friday.

Miss Louise Horlacher is spending

eek with friends near Chester, Del. William Faunce spent a few days this week at Birdsview, N. J., with friends. Mrs. Irving S. Williams entertained umber of friends Wednesday afternoo Mr. and Mrs. Cole spent Sunday Camden with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Stackhous pent Sunday with her parents at Chester

The Porch Club will give a New England cheon to their members on Novembe

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Simpson were isiting relatives in Mount Holly, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reed, of Phila- teacher. elphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and at 7.30. Mrs. Herbert Evans.

School was closed three days this week owing to the meeting of the Teachers nstitute at Mount Holly.

A luncheon was given on Tuesday by Mrs. Morris L. Clothier, at Villanova n honor of her niece, Miss Caroline Mur The Porch Club will give a tea to their

members in honor of Mrs. R. Bowden Shepherd, Thursday afternoon, November 23. A reception will be given in honor Rev. and Mrs. R. Bowden Shepherd in Christ Church parish house on Monday

evening, November 27. Miss May Schuler was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday November 9. Many friends from River-

ton and Palmyra were present. A musical evening at the home of Mr Harry E. Moyer, 506 Fulton street, on November 28, promises to be a very en-joyable affair. The proceeds will benefit Christ Church, Palmyra. Cards of admission 25c.

Invitations have peen issued for th marriage of Miss Ellen Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holvick, to Mr. James Barr, on Wednesday the twenty-ninth of November at seven o'clock, at the Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reath will give an opera party tonight in honor of their nieces, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Dorothy Roberts. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Reatl will entertain the young people at suppe at the Bellevue-Stratfor

Mrs. Ann Rudderow died at her hon on Lippincott avenue Wednesday. Mrs ludderow was in her 96th year and was one of the oldest residents of Rivertor and what not, the activity of the fleet She leaves several children, and a number radually dwindled until last year there of grandchildren. Services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private Mrs. Emaline Highee, age 88 years, died on Tuesday in Camden. Services were held this afternoon at one o'clock

at the residence of her brother-in-law Joseph B. Wells, 112 N. Sixth street. Invard.

James Bradley, who went West with Dewitt Steedle several weeks ago, writes from New Orleans, under date of Novem ber 10, that they are about to sail New York, and expect to be home for Thanksgiving. They are bringing an alligator home with them.

One of the arrangements for next year which will bring much comfort to the minson National Bank, was summoned to his home at Hartsville on Sunday, wing to the sudden illness of his mother Mrs. DeCoursey passed away on Mo day and the funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the hon of her husband, Holmes S. DeCoursey.

The Citizen's League, which was or anized for the late election, has decide to effect a permanent organization. The temporary officers will hold until success sors are elected. The present officers are president, Henry Tatnall Brown, Moores town; vice-president, William Shedaker Burlington; secretary, Rev. W. T. Snead Beverly; treasurer, Charles Hillier, Bur

Burglars entered the home of E. I Williams on Monday night in the quest of clothing. They took what money they could find and all of the clothes belonging to Mrs. Williams which were downstairs, but a trail of burnt matches showed that they did not go to the second floor. It is thought that the intruders entered by more than the Dumphay intruders entered by way of a cellar vindow which had been left unsastened after coal was put in. It is estimate that the lost amounted to nearly \$100.

A country fair and supper will be held the Lyceum on December 9. Among where things will be made and sold, a 12 minutes store and post office, also tables for We are

one especially devoted to the interests of children. The fair will open at 2 o'clock, and a hot chicken supper will be served from 6 to 8. Tickets for the supper 50c. on November 25. Manager John Morember 25. The Golden Hour Circle of the Presbyterian Church will be in charge and th roceeds will be used towards paying

Govener Vescy, of South Dakota, say "I have to say that, in my opinion the suffrage movement is one that wil ultimately win. In the first place, I have been unable to find any good reason who men should have the right of suffrag that does not equally apply to wome I have no fear that women will be ma less womanly because of the extension ner of this right, and I do believe that i will materially improve the quality of conscience expressed at the ballot box of the country, and also give to women a words, the success of the movement will accomplish much for our government by more adequately equalizing justice in the interests of the entire citizenship." ber of the commission is Dr. Henry B.

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Mr. Shepherd Resigns as Presiden of Free Library.

In his letter of resignation as presider of the Riverton Free Library Associa ion, addressed to the trustees, and made ecessary by his early removal from Riverton, the Rev. R. Bowden Shephere nentions the fact that the endowmen fund started by him almost five years ago, has just reached \$1,000.

The library was started thirteen years go, at which time Mr. Shepherd was elected president, and has filled the office early four thousand books on its circulating shelves, besides a splendid reference

keenest interest in the welfare and ad vancement of the library, and much of its success is due to his untiring efforts.

## Dr. Marcy Elected President.

Social reformers from all parts of New ersey met at the Y. M. C. A. Building Trenton, under the auspices of the Socia Evil Committee of the State Sanitary Association, on Thursday, of this week and formed a State organization to fight the social evil.

These officers were elected : President, Dr. Alexander Marcy, Jr., Riverton; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, ken; Rabbi Foster, Newark; Mrs. A. H. Reeves, Moorestown; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Thomas N. Gray, Orange directors. Mrs. M. Dayton, Camden Mrs. A. Strong, Moorestown, and Mrs.

C. C. Miller, Riverton. The Rev. Dr. Floyd Tompkins, of Philadelphia, made an address on the duty umanity owes to the mothers and the children of the race. He urged the adoption of every possible safeguard withou further delay. Doctor Tompkins criticised the care that was given animal hus bandry while the human race suffers fro

Dr. Robert N. Willson, of Philadelphia who is a member of the Pennsylvania Social Purity Society, told of the danger of contagion through innocent agencies, such as public drinking cups, towels and also the kissing games that are so often

## Foot Ball.

Riverton had a practice game with the Saturday and won by the score of 18-0. make and keep on sale ambrosia The manager of the Winton said they been playing good ball all the season until they hit the mighty Riverton. The home team has not been scored on in four years and claim the champio

Burlington county.

One of the nearby-town papers state that Stratford's score with Riverton for this year was 16-1. The score was 16-0. Riverton has not been scored on for fou years. Happy McCullough ran the ball down the field, making a gain of 18 yds There were some new faces in the line-up on Saturday—Smith, Murphy and Mac Mullin are good men and will be looked after. Boehme, Thomas, Brown and Faunce are some backfield and the line

are the rock of Gibralter. Riverton A. A.

Murphy, Smith and MacMullin Referee, Zisak; umpire, May; tin keeper, Lynch; lineman, Kerns. Period

We are looking forward to the gam fancy articles, candy, handkerchiefs, and with the Imperial A. C., of Wilmington Riverton played the Imperial a 0-0 gam Gowan, of the Imperial, has put his me on the mill and worked them two night a week, for they want to take the lon, end of the score home. The Imperia team weight is 200 pounds and Riverton 161 pounds—some difference in the siz

team of Philadelphia, the All-Philadelphia, who holds the champion second of Philadelphia, and have not been scored in two years. This is a heavy team Come out and root, and remember the

RIVERTON ROOTER. Charles Armstrong is spending a weel

ent a few days this week in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Perkins spen

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Warner, Mrs. R. DOMESTIC POSTALS Troesch, Miss E.

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nail box at 6 a. m. on Mondays.

The Parden Paperweight.
Under the beadline "A Queer Municipal Gift" a Vienna paper tells this story: "In the year 1800 a private soldler stationed at Sass killed an officer of his regiment and was condemned to be shot. Comrades who knew the exbe shot. Comrades who knew the ex-tenuating circumstances, friends, priests, relatives—all pleaded in valin for mercy, the colonel in whose hands the matter rested insisting on the death penalty. The day came and the man was taken to the place of execu-tion. Six members of his regiment, armed with rifles, one of which con-tained a blank cartridge, took their places as executioners. The man's tained a blank cartridge, took their places as executioners. The man's eyes were bandaged and with arms securely pinioned be stood ready for the volley, shouting 'Comrades, aim well!' when a mounted courier dashed into the crowd walving a white flag. crying 'Pardon!' He was Lleutenant Baron du Mont, with the colonel's pardon, which would have been useless had it arrived one minute later. The municipality secured the five bullets from the firing squad, had them silvered and mounted in the form of a tiny pyramid on a silver plate, and this, suitably inscribed is known as the 'pardon paperweight,' the only one of its kind."

Frightful State of the Language.
A lecturer gave a very learned and interesting address before a woman's club on "The Decadence of Pure English." At the close of the talk a much

"I did enjoy your talk ever "I did enjoy your talk ever so much, and I agree with you that the English language is decading something awful. Hardly no one talks proper nowadays, and the land only knows what the next generation will talk like if nothing ain't cone about it."—Youth's Companion.

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Miss Katherine Davies is visiting friends in Philadelphia this week.

Harry Williams, of Camden, Thursday with his parents. Burlington county has its first Demo

Miss Agres Donaghy is visiting rela tives in Philadelphia this week,

Mrs. Corella Cann spent Sunday Elvin I. Powell is on an extended business trip through Penusylvania.

Miss Edna Lloyd is spending a week The P. O. of A. have accepted nine pro-positions and initiation will be held soon.

The Ladies of the K. G. E. initiated large class of candidates Thursday night. Mrs. Sarah Stack spent a few days

Ellsworth Hall is building a large tool

Rev. F. W. Wantzel, of Bgg Harbor final count 41-0.

City, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs.

evening, December 1.

Mrs. Clayton Buckage and daughter

Mrs. A. B. Powell this week. Governor Wilson has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, designating Thurs-

day. November 30, as the day. Miss Mac, Macpherson and W. A. end at the home of W. B. Powell.

A country store and post office will be be held in the Lyceum, December 9.

Institute which met at Mount Holly. Mr. and Mrs. John Claffin, of Holly Beach, spent a few days this week with relatives and friends in Riverton and

The wife of ex-Sheriff Worrell died at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Min on Thursday of last week, following a The seventy-third annual session of the

Grand Lodge of New Jersey, I. O. O. F. met in Masonic Temple, Trenton, Wed nesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ber jamin Pine, of Wash ington, D. C , returned home last week

after an extended visit with their daugl ter, Mrs. Thomas Branson. The Haas Shop has an announcement in another column. They are handlin a nice line of millinery and hair goods and will be pleased to have you visit

The chicken salad supper given by for classes of the Moravian Sunday Schowas a social and financial success. Two hundred and forty people partook of an

elegant supper.

Next fall Burlington county will hav to choose five Commissioners who w assume the direction of county affair on January 1, 1913. The salary will le

\$ .500 each per aunum. Sheriff Lordan took charge of the offic at noon on Tuesday. He will no appoint his office force for some tin yet, and will keep the present incumbent

in the place for at least a month. Ella P. Harper, of Philadelphia, who died on November 1, left \$1,000 to th Central Baptist Church. Her bequest amount to \$9,500, but she only ha \$1,900. Miss Harper was a former res'

Former Director of the Board of Freeholders Joel Horner, of Palmyra, John B. Irick, of Southampton, hav collector to succeed Collector Powe

The Field Club will hold a rummap sale at Windish's store, W. Broad stree Saturday afternoon, November 18. The the large stock was not all disposed of

holders on Tuesday it was found that the expenses incident to the late election held under the provisions of the new Geran act, reached the sum of \$16,000 \$10,000 with which to meet the une:

The evangelistic meetings which ar being held at the Methodist Church are sing great interest. Last night seventeen men from Spring City, Pa., attended the service and testified to the work that Mrs. Wells is accomplishing Saturday night will be another special meeting and it is expected that the attendence will be unusually large.

Palmyra High Disappointed.

The Palmyra High's foot ball heroes were disappointed on Tuesday last, when the Collingswood High team failed to put in an appearance. Manager Prickett is at a loss to understand the manager had all the business attended to foot ball team that they have been dis

West End grounds on Wednesday. Adnission 10c. The price is low so out and root.

Methodist Church Notes.

Saturday night there will be a spec

Services next Sunday as follows: 10.30 a. m., preaching by the paston the Last of the Letters to the Churches—Laodica. Subject "The I ord's Counsel to Lukewarm Christians."

2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 7 p.m. Epworth League devot

Field Club Outclass Stratford. The Rield Clab and the Stratford A. C.

ounds last Saturday, and from the time of the referee's whistle opening the Club boys ran away from them by play ing the new tyle game throughout. The Palmyra boys received the ball and on the very first play from scrimmage they scored a touchdown on a forward pass from Boehme to Gibbons and once Gibbons gets out of the crowd you might as well say good night. Gibbons scored four out of our seven touchdowns but the whole team belped him by their fine

interference-on three occasions Gibbon went for a touchdown on well-placed forward passes. His other touchdown was made after he caught a punt and forward pass to Hinkle and anothe score was added. Thatcher and G. Dur gin each crossed the line. Thatcher wen ference managed to fall over the line. Durgin's touchdown came after the opposing quarter missed one of Boehme's punts and Durgin on the dead run picked the ball up and made the last touchdown Miss Mame Plum is spending the week in Burlington with Mrs. Blanchard were made, three by Boehme and the same number by Gibbons, making th

Stratford was neverdangerous as they only made three first downs—they could The annual banquet of Covenant Lodge No. 161, P. & A. M., will be held Friday the forward passion five different occasions, three times it was not completed Miss Havens, a first grade teacher, and the other two was intercepted by who has been ill, expects to return to one of our boys, so they came to the conclusion that this style of game would Mrs. Clayton Buckage and daughter not gain them any ground so they tool Miss Marion, of Oriental, N. J., visited to the kicking game in the hopes that Gibbons or G. Durgin would miss on-but these men were not missing then Saturday so Stratford had to go hom

leaving their goat in Palmyra. Stratford was defeated by Riverton i the first part of the season 16-0, and th Palmyra boys were going to be satisfie speed and generalship by Calvin Durgin margin. Before the game Manage The schools have been closed three Keene told the Manager and Captain days this week owing to the Teachers the visitors that there was not going to be any dirty work on the part of the Palmyra boys and hoped they would see to it that their team did likewise, an Stratford, who were supposed to be dirty players, played one of the cleaner games ever seen on the foot ball field This was a big surprise to the fans a Riverton had said that they were a dirty

severy touchdown was made with th that team work of Saturday our scor ould have been much less than it wa This Saturday we play the Vincome A C. This team was also defeated by Riverton by the score of 10 0. Saturday a

3,30 p. m. on the West End grounds. ROOTER.

Patriotic Order Sons of America Over two hundred members of Camp lay evening in the newly renovated hal With the improvements made it is now one of the best equipped lodge rooms in his section. New furniture will short! the attractiveness of the room

rolls of Camp No. 23 on Monday evening as some of the regular degree officer scattered. James T. Weart acted as preident and with a filled-in team did as we

as could be expected. A number of members of the Cam expect to open the new auditorium wit a subscription dance in the near future. This will be a chance to try the new harwood floor and the event is looked for ward to with pleasant anticipation b those who trip the light fantastic. Ad mission will be by invitation only and those having the matter in charge win

Washington Camp No. 23 extends the children of the town an invitation to be their guests at the moving pictur 25th. There will be shows at 2, 3 and ree. Adults will be charged the regula ce. Herenfter there will five-cent show for children every Saturday afternoon. or tickets are requested to send in thei returns to Charles Kopenhoefer as earl road crossing. We wish to get thi matter settled as early as possible.

Services in the Moravian Church ner Sunday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A.

mon by Rev. P. W. Wa :el, pastor of Moravian Church, Egg 1 rhor City.

7.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. B. led by the pastor. Subject "In the Footsteps of Christ." Among the Lepers. 7.30 p. m., song service led by the pas-tor. Sermon by Rev. Wantzel. You are cordially invited to atten

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Services next Sunday in charge of th Rev. T. J. Bensley, Rector.

Twenty-third Sunday after Trinitv. 8.00 a. m., celebration of the Holy

8 p. m , evensong and sermon

Tuesday, 8 p. m., St. Cecelia's Guild. Wednesday, 8 p. m., St. Mary's Guild

Field Club Basket Ball.

The Field Club have arranged asket ball game with the Woodsi team of Bridgeton at Bridgeton on Saturday, November 18, and Manager Reeves has picked the following men to epresent the local team: Herber Kemmerle, George Durgin, Richman, Bell and himself. This team should give a good account of itself and hope to bring home a victory.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

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

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Ezra's Journey to Jerusalem. Ezra viii:15\236. viii:15;36.
Golden Text—The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him. Exra viii:22.
(1.) Verses 15-20—Who, and what, was Exra?
(2.) If several generations of the same family are operated in the same

same family are engaged in the same business or professions, is the last generation more expert at their call-ing than the first?

(3.) What was the special work of the Levites?

(4.) How much does any organitation depend for its success, upon men of rare ability at its head?

(5.) What steps should the present day church take, to supply the great lack of ministers?

(6.) Verses 21:22—Where was this

God's cause, as to reed and closes min-self and those dependent upon him? (16.) Verse 31-32—Two .good men start on a journey and are attacked by robbers, one being killed and the other escaping without injury; which of these men did God love more, and why? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club) (17.) What rules would you say

(11.) What rules would you say God adopts in delivering, or not delivering, us from our enemies?
(18.) How far was it from Babylon to Jerusalem, and bow long did it take them to make the journey?
(19.) Verses 33-36—There are a great many ways a delividual burshes.

great many more individual churches than there are individual banks; but what is the proportion of defaulting church treasurers, compared with defaulting bank presidents or cashlers?
(20.) Which gets the greater happiness, the one who honestly discharges a financial trust, or the one

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Nehemiah's Prayer. Nehemiah I.
Golden Text—The effectual fervent
prayer of a righteous man availeth

who having kept a lot of the money, is

(9.) Is it probable that many devout people stir their own hearts more, and give God a clearer pres-entation of their needs in vocal prayer, in company with other devout people, than by their private prayers, and if so why is it? (10.) What is the benefit of sustain-

thing?

(11.) Verse ?—In what particulars had these Jews specially sinned?

(12.) Is it the duty of all of us to gonfess national sins, and if so what

is the benefit?

(13.) What are our chief national sins which we should confess to God, and should we pray for them to

cease?

(14.) Verses \$-8.—Is it our duty, or in what way is thelpful, to remind God of his promises?

(15.) When God brings calamity upon a people, or an individual, for wrong doing, is it meant by God as a bane or a blessing? Why?

(16.) What would be the result if God rewarded us for wrong doing?

precisely the same relation to God as so many sinners in the world?

(21.) Verse 11—What influence did this prayer have upon Nehemiah's request to the king?

(22.) What proof have you that prayers for specific things are answered to-day?. (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by member of the ciub.)

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Nehemiah Rebuilds the Wall of Jerusalem. Neh. 5y.

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Summer was ended; autumn was dying. A gentleman entered a cemetary, called to one of the workmen employed there, led him to a grave and directed him to take up certain plants that needed to be housed in winter. The matter having been attended to, the gentleman started to walk to the gate and thence to go home.

home.
The day had been dreary, but sud-The day had been dreary, but suddenly a soft red glow spread over the city of the dead. The gentleman stopped. A short distance down the avenue on which he was walking, at a point where it entered another avenue, he saw in a lot inclosed by an iron fence a young woman in deep mourning kneeling beside a grave. Her face was lowered so that he could not see it, at least but a part of it, and the hands were clasped in an attitude of prayer. The picture was tluged by the heavenly light that came from the setting sun.

A QUICK

ack of ministers?

(6.) Verses 21-23—Where was this company of devout men at this time?

(7.) Having the fit men for the work, what is the next necessity as suggested by this story?

(8.) What results invariably follow when a company of Christians spend several days together in fasting and prayer?

(9.) What better guarantee for a safe journey have we, if it is preceded with devout prayer?

(10.) What had Esra told the king, which afterward made him ashamed to ask for a company of soldiers on their journey?

(11.) Verse 22—How did Esra know that God had heart their prayer for a safe journey?

(12.) How may we know when God hears and answers our prayers?

(13.) Verses 24-30—How do you justify the vast expenditure of money for carrying on church and missionary work?

(14.) Why ought money for church and missionary work to be as carefully accounted for as money in a bank?

(15.) Why is it the duty of every person to feel as much obligation to give his proper share for carrying on God's cause, as to feed and clothe himself and those dependent upon him?

(16.) Verse 31-32—Two .good men start on a journey and are attacked by several and missionary work as the day for carrying on ledge cause, as to feed and clothe himself and those dependent upon him?

(16.) Verse 31-32—Two .good men start on a journey and are attacked by several days together in fasting and the heavenly light that came from the hands were clasped in an attitude of the hands are revolutions effected in us! This man had buried his wife two years before and had buried with her, so be thought, his heart. He had since met women by the dozens who would have been glad to take the place she had left vacant. Not one of them had appealed to him in the salightest. Perhaps there was that in all of them which jarred upon his relations with the dead. They seemed to him to be of the world. In the place w

knees. Then for the first time she saw a man standing with head bowed so low that he was evidently not aware that she had finished her prayer. She announced the fact by a slight

She announced the fact by a slight cough.

"Madam," said the gentleman, putting on his hat, "I am sorry to have intruded at a moment when it seems that the world should leave you absolutely alone that you may commune with one who has gone before you. Having intruded, I could but act as I would work I to a travule acceptance. would were I in a temple consecrated to the communion between the quick and the dead."

"I am touched, I assure you, with

"I am touched, I assure you, with your reverence and your sensibility to our most sacred feelings. You must be one who has suffered."

Her face, being turned toward him, showed one of those especially feminine faces in which Italian artists for centuries have been striving to portray the mother of God. And above her brow was something which to the observer took the place of a Madonna's celestial circlet. It was a widow's cap.

When November is fading into its

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Nehemiah's Prayer. Nehemiah I.
Golden Text—The effectual fervent
prayer of a righteous man availeth
much, James v:16.

(1.) Verses 1-3—Who was Nehemiah?

(2.) Where was Shushan?

(3.) What had probably caused the
distress of these Jews who were then
in their own country?

(4.) By whom and when had the
wall of Jerusalem been broken down?

(5.) Verse 4—Would you say Nehemiah did the wisest thing to first
give himself up to weeping, to fasting,
and to prayer? Give your reasons.

(6.) When the church is in great
need, or the nation in calamity, or we
have sore family or business trouble,
how much do prayer and fasting avail?

(7.) Tw. sood men of equal ability
and opportunity, one of them precedes
every new enterprise with days of
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Here were two peeple both of whom
were living for the dead because the
Here were two peeple both of whom
were living for the

him. What no other man could do for this woman this one by a single act indicating that he knew her feeling and sympathized with them, did for her. Nor was it something to grow between them. It was instantaneous Each had long been needing a breal from an unnatural broading, and whe

eagerly.

It was quite dark when they drew u before the lady's home. "I feel so in debted to you," she said, "that I wisl you to come in, even if for a moment. He feared he would intrude. He was urged and gave way. He went into the house, remained to dinner and passed the evening. When he left it was midnight, but he departed with a

lighter heart than that with which is had entered. and entered.

Spring came, but the usual verna planting that these two had romem bered for years was forgotten. There were flowers, but they were not lake on graves. They were orange blossoms and they covered the robe the widow wore to her bridal. In the groom's but tonhole was a single crysanthemum

A morter or four danguers, one whom had recently been married, conserved an eligible young man in the drawing room.

"And which of my Liris do you most admire, neight Lask?"

"The married one," was the prompt reply—Exchange.

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"Uncle, why do you pour your tea in the saucer?

"The old farmer looked up in surprise. Then he said in a loud, hearty A Question of Science.

prise. Then he said in a loud, hearty voice:
"To cool it, to be sure. The more air surface you give it the quicker it cools. These here modern seminaries don't teach much science, do they?"

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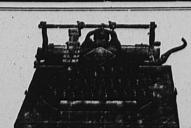
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one person. Let's see: that's two hundred whole hours. Suppose I save two hundred hours a year for thousands of other folks—that's farming some, ain't is? Come on. Let's ride up that hill, and when I get you out on top where you can see something, I'll talk sense."

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER II.—Burning Daylight starts on his rip to deliver the mail with dogs and sledge. He tells his friends that the big Yukon gold strike will soon be on and he intends to be in it at the start. With Indian attendants and dogs he lips over the bank and down the frozen Yukon and in the gray light is gone.

CHAPTER III.—Harnish makes a sen-sationally rapid run across country with the rmil, appears at the Tivoli and there is another characteristic celebration. He has made a record against cold and ex-haustion and is now ready to join his friends in a dash to the new gold fields.

CHAPTER IV.—Harnish decides where the gold will be found in the up-river dis-trict and buys two tons of flour, which he declares will be worth its weight in gold before the season is over.

CHAPTER V.—When Daylight arrives with his heavy outfit of flour he finds the big flat decolate. A comrade discovers gold and Harnish raps a rich harvest. He goes to Dawson, begins investing in corner lots and staking other miners and becomes the most prominent figure in the Klondike. CHAPTER VI.—Harnish makes fortun

iortune. One lucky investment en-him to defeat a great combination of alls: vast mining deal. He nines to return to civilization and a farewell celebration to his friends s remembered as a kind of blaze of

CHAPTER VII.—The papers are full of "The King of the Klondike," and Day-lisht is feted by the money magnates of the country. They take him into a big opper deal and the Alaskan ploneer disk himself amid the bewildering com-plications of high finance.

CHAPTER VIII.—Daylight is buncoed by the moneyed men and finds that he type been led to invest his eleven millions in a manipulated scheme. He goes to meet 11s disdoynt business partners at their offices in New York-Club

CHAPTER IX.—Confronting his partners with a revolver in characteristic frontier style, he threatens to kill them is 14 Appear is not returned. They are coved into submission, return their stealings and Harnish goes back to San Francisco with his unimparted fortune.

GHAPTER X.—Daylight meets his fate in Dece Mason, a pretty stenographer ett, g crippled brother, whom she care-fer, Harnish is much attracted towards ar and interested in her family affairs.

CTAPTER XI.—He becomes an element in large investments on the Pacific coast and gets into the political ring. For a right goes to inspect one of his proper-ties in the country and momentarily, is at-traced back to the old life on the lone-

leener into high finance in San Fran-He makes frequent runs into the ry thus acting close to nature, but and is still in the speculation trend, exten however, the longing for the bill'e well nigh overcomes him. CHAPTER XIII.—Dede Mason buys a herre and Daylight meets her in her stelle trips. He begins to indulee in her ebick riding and manages to get in-to her company quits often.



"Look at It," Said Daylight, Extending lis Arm in a Sweeping Gesture.

utes wholesale, and making two minis hotels, the town. Its grow before? Oh, yes, and planting a few trees, too—say several million of take notice made believe I was looking at? Well, pay for yes trees, too—say several million of them. You remember the quarry I made believe I was looking at? Well, I'm going to buy it. I'm going to buy these hills, too, clear from here around to Berkeley and down the other way to San Leandro. I own a iot of them already, for that matter. But mum is the word. I'll be buying a long time to come before anything runch is guessed about it, and I don't want the market to jump up out of sight. You see that hill over there. It's my hill running clear down its slopes through Piedmont and halfway along those rolling hills into Oakland. And it's nothing to all the things I'm going to buy."

He paused triumphantly.

"The ferry system between Oakland and San Francisco is the worst one long the property was not slow to feel the tremendous buying.

going to buy."

He paused triumphantly.

"The ferry system between Oakland and San Francisco is the worst one-horse concern in the United States!

But Daylight had the rendy cash and the adjacent country was not slow to feel the tremendous buying. But Daylight had the rendy cash and the adjacent country was not slow to feel the tremendous buying. But Daylight had the ready cash and it had always been his policy to strike quickly. Before the others could get the warning of the boom, he quietly accomplished many things. At the same time that his agents were purchasing corner lots and entire blocks in the heart of the business section and the waste lands for factors sites. Daylight was rushing franctors sites. Daylight was rushing fran-You cross on it every day, six days in the week. That's say, twenty-five days a month, or three hundred a year. How long does it take you one way? Forty minutes, if you're lucky. I'm going to put you across in twen-ty minutes. If that ain't making two l'il save you twenty minutes way. That's forty minues a day, times

his grip on the Oakland Creek and the bay tide-lands for his dock system The tide-lands had been in litigation for years, and he took the bull by the horns—buying out the private owners and at the same time leasing from the city fathers. By the time that Oak-land was aroused by this unprecedent-ed activity in every direction and was questioning excitedly the meaning of it, Daylight secretly bought the chief Republican newspaper and the chief it. Daylight secret!) bought the chief Republican newspaper and the chief Democratic organ, and moved boldly into his new offices. Of necessity, they were on a large scale, occupying four floors of the only modern office building in the town—the only building that wouldn't be torn down later on, as Daylight put it. There was department after department, a score of them, and hundreds of clerks and Stenographers. As he told Dede:—

"I've got more companies than you can shake a stick it. There's the Alameda & Contra Costa Land Syndicate, the Consolidated Street Railways, the Yerba Buena Ferry Company, the United Water Campany, the Piedmont Laundry Farm, and half a dozen more that I've got to refer to a notebook to remember. There's the Piedmont Laundry Farm, and Redwood Consolidated Quarries. Starting in with our quarry, I just kept a going till I got them all. And there's the ship-building company I ain't got a mane for yet. Seeing as I had to have ferry-boats, I decided to build them myself. They'll be done by the time of the search of the ship-building company I ain't got a mane for yet. Seeing as I had to have ferry-boats, I decided to build them myself. They'll be done by the time of the sake and served no surprise now when the task was given him to locate the purchase of a certain sorrel mare. "How high shall I pay for her?" he asked.

"Any price. You've got to get her, that's the point. Drive a sharp bar list the point. Drive a sharp bar lake the price. You've got to get her, that's the point. Drive a sharp bar lake the point. Drive a sharp bar lake asked.

"Any price. You've got to get her, that's the point. Drive a sharp bar lake's up in Sonoma County. The man's to excite suspicion, but get ler. Then you deliver her to that address up in Sonoma County. The man's the caretaker on a little ranch I have there. Tell him he's to take wheaking ged care of her. And after with the price the consolidated form. Don't tell me napthing about it except that you've got her and devent the wock had not particular. The ma

A small footpath dropped down to

the dry bed of the canyon, which they crossed before they began the climb. The slope was steep and covered with matted brush and bushes, through which the horses slipped and lunged. Showers of twigs and leaves fell upon

and after that, there's the roads, all carrying folks back and forth and earning big money. Can't lose. And there's all sorts of millions in it. I'm going to get my hands on some of that water front and the tide-lands. Take between where I'm going to build my pler and the old pier. It's shallow water. I can fill and dredge and put in a system of docks that will handle.

"I've sold Mah"

families. That means more houses



"If You'd Just Let Me Buy Her Back."

ator boy and rabid proletarian whom Daylight long before had grubstaked to literature for a year. The resulting novel had been a failure. Editors and publishers would not look at it, and Daylight was now using the disgruntled author in a little private secret service system he had been compelled to establish for himself. Jones, who affected to be surprised at nothing after his crushing experience, betrayed no surprise now when the task was given him to locate the purchaser of a certain sorrel mare.

"How high shall I pay for her?" he asked.

again. If of me,"

"I—I wish you hadn't asked," she can never marry, so don't let us dis-

the same time that his agents were purchasing corner lots and entire blocks in the heart of the business section and the wante lands for factory sites, Daylight was rushing franchises through the city council, capturing the two exhausted water companies and the eight or nine independent streat railways and setting

and both paused to listen. A shower of figing leaves enveloped them, and hard on the heel of the wind came driving drops of rain. He looked down on her and on her hair, wind-blown you read about me in the papers and books, about me being a lady-killer, is all wrong. There's not an ioth of flying leaves enveloped them, and truth in it. I guess I've done more than my share of card-playing and wilsky-drinking, but women I've let alone. There was a woman that killed herself, but I didn't know she wanted me that bad or else I'd have married ther—not for love, but to keep her from killing herself. She was the from killing herself. She was the

of myself, so I know I ain't bragging when I say I'll make a pretty good



answered. "My brother's expenses have been higher, as well, and I was driven to the conclusion that since I could not afford both, I'd better let could not afford both, I'd better let "I just wanted to tell you that I'm though there was much about it that the process of the sound of his brown-paper cigarettes and my life in the open, and I reckon I'm logue the so called crime an open-air man. Why, I've got the not at all bad, was his summing up, prottlest little ranch you ever laid thrusquely, I admit, but I was not a fairly and the prottlest little ranch you ever laid the process of the sound of his brown-paper cigarettes and my life in the open, and I reckon I'm logue the so called crime an open-air man. Why, I've got the prottlest little ranch you ever laid the process of the sound of his brown-paper cigarettes and my life in the open, and I reckon I'm logue the so called crime an open-air man. Why, I've got the prottlest little ranch you ever laid the process of the prottlest little ranch you ever laid the process of the process of the prottlest little ranch you ever laid the process of the proc

to lear and see her invitation to a seat.

"Won't you sit down?" she repeated.

"Look here," he said, in a voice that shook with passion, "there's one thing I won't do, and that's propose to you in the office. That's why I'm here. Dede Mason, I want you, I just want you."

So precipitate was he, that she had barely time to cry out her involuntary alarm and to step back, at the same time catching one of his hands as he attempted to gather her into his arms.

"Oh, I know I'm a sure enough fool," he said. "I—I guess I'il sit down. Don't be scairt, Miss Mason. I'm not real dangerous."

"The not afraid," she answered, with a smile, slipping down herself into a chair.

"It's funny," Daylight sighed, almost with regret: "here I am, strong enough to bend you around and tie knots in you. Here I am used to having my will with man, beast or any, thing. And here I am sitting in this chair, as weak and helpless as a little lamb. You sure tak, the starch out of me."

"I'—I wish you hadn't asked," she

the rising wind proclaimed its imminence. As far as he could see there was no sign of Dede on the smooth, grassy hills. To the right, dipping down into a hollow and rising again, was a large, full-grown eucalyptus grove. Here all was noise and movement, the lofty, slender, tunked trees swaying back and forth in the wind and clashing their branches to get the same there was no sign of Dede on the smooth, grassy hills. To the right, dipping down into a hollow and rising again, was a large, full-grown eucalyptus grove. Here all was noise and movement, the lofty, slender, tunked trees swaying back and forth in the wind and clashing their branches to grow and clashing their branches to grow. Here all was noise and tuny and clashing their branches to wind and clashing their branches to wind and clashing their branches to grow the day and grown into and clashing their branches to wind and clas

herself, but I didn't know she wanted me that bad or else I'd have married her—not for love, but to keep her from killing herself. She was the best of the boiling, but I never gave her any encouragement. I'm telling you all this because you've read about it, and I want you to get it straight from me."

"I can't marry you," she said. "I like you a great deal, but—"

He waited a moment for her to complete the sentence, falling which, he went on himself.

"I haven't an exaggerated opinion of myself, so I know I ain't bragging when I say I'll make a pretty good the property and fall, that you would say that you would fall, that you mould lose everything—everything."

Drylight stared his amazement at this cryptic utterance.

"That sure beats me. I always said I got out of my depth with women, and you've got me out of my depth now. Well, you've got me out of my depth now. Well, you've jot got to explain, that's all."

His arms went around her and held her closely, and this time she did not resist. Her head was bowed, and he could not see her face, yet he had a premonition that she was crying. He had learned the virtue of silence, and he waited her will in the matter. Things had come to such a pass that she was bound to tell him something now. Of that he was confident.

"Then you must be carried. When we stop again I will telegraph my fatiguity of room in the one occupied by Miss Armstrong, entered and settled himself in a seat. The guard closed and locked the door, and the train steamed on. An hour would elapse before the train would stop again, during which the girl must remain locked in with a strange man. The train had not been five minutes away from the station.

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"Mademoiselle, I'll trouble you for to our hotel with me. I don't know

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rise in her eyes again, as she shook her head and turned and went up the steps.

(To Be Continued.)

Caving His Feelings.

The Office Boy (to persistent lady artist who calls six times a week!—The editor's still engaged. The Lady Artist.

—Tell him it doesn't matter. I den't want to marry him. The Office Boy—I aven't the 'art to tell 'im that, miss. He's 'ad several disappointments today. Try and look in again next year.—London Sketch.

"Aw, come off."
"Fact. I thought the stock I was selling would be worth something some day."—Washington Hereld.

## A NARROW **ESCAPE**

this cryptic utterance. Persons in the compartment, both of "That sure beats me. I always said whom got out at the first station. A

carning big money. Can't lose. And the falls of the falls am hunted. I have treated you brusquely, I admit, but if you had the dreadful Siberian prospect before you in order to avert it you would not

from being seen.
"I see that your ticket is to Paris," she added. "I am going there. Do you remain there?"
"No, mademoiselle. I go to Marsellies, where I hope to get a ship to covery affecting married men. your country."
"That's right; America will harbor

When the train reached the next sta-

Scientific American.

tectives have my photograph and are instructed to procure my arrest."
"Then you must be carried. When we stop again I will telegraph my father to have an invalid's chair at the train on arrival and a carriage outside. You can slip into the chair from the car door and into the carriage from the chair. Where do you propose to go from the station—to the Marseilles

of this dangerous position into which you have plunged us."

"Nonsense, papa. You'll do no such thing. The nthilist has gone. He took

an early train." Did be wear the same clothes? "No; they were not big enough. He

vore mamma's traveling suit. "He did?" "Oh. Nell, if I ever get you home I'll never be such a fool again! When he

is arrested the dress will implicate the whole family."

But the fugitive was not arrested. He succeeded in reaching a Mediter ranean port, where he found a vesse going to America, and got to that country in safety. Helen received a letter from him giving her full credit for having saved him from an impris-

for having saved him from an impris-onment worse than death. "Without your clever management," he said, "I should surely have been taken," "There, papa," said Helen after read-ing her father the letter; "you see how much distress you have saved a fellow being by your noble effort." "Humph!" exclaimed the old gentle-man. "I hope the thing's over. They may get on to us yet." may get on to us yet."

The Language of Flowers.

Some men were telling dog stories after a day's shooting. After some

I have got a dog that makes all yours seem fools. I generally feed him myself after dinner, but the other day a friend dropped in, and the poor beast slipped my mind. After the meal we went into the garden. The dog scratch his corner, where he could lest prevent the incongruities of his costume from being seen.

"I see that your ticket is to be an analysis of the most yearning look in his eye—it was a forgetmenot." eye-it was a forgetmenot."

No more dog stories were told that evening.—Exchange.

covery affecting married men. They have found out there is a dangerous five minutes in every day for a mar-ried man. It is the five minutes in the When the train reached the next station the guard punched the tickets, while the nihilist pretended to doze in his corner. As soon as the two were again locked up and on their way Helen said:

"You can't leave the train at Paris in that costume. You would attract the attention of every one. Must you be disguised?"

"The Russian embassy at Paris has a dist of all Russian political fugitives and keeps persons at all stations to note arrivals and departures. These description in the divorces and the mental unhappoints ware of that fatal five minutes, having or do anything in that dangerous period which you might afterward sincerely regret. London Tit, Bits.

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## An Old Time Duelist

By R. PEMBERTON SLADE,

In the olden time, when dueling wa prevalent among the higher classes there lived in a small town in Mary Kemper, who kept everybody about his predilection for the code. He knew men that had occurred in the colonie often declared that no gentleman and if he did so should be posted as a poltroon and a coward

One day there came to the town a quiet, unobtrusive young man who, knowing nothing of Kemper's reputation for ferocity, was not so careful as others in avolding offending him. Kemper was a Tory, while the stranger was a Whig. That was at a time when the storm of revolution was brewing and opinions on one side or the other were running high. One ovening Kemper was in a tavern teling what he would do when it became necessary to defend the king's sovereignty, whereupon the stranger walk-ed up to him, pulled his nose and said:

\*\*This turned the attention of the party "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have eaten to for heaven's sake!" exclaimed one of the party. "You can't have

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"That's the way I would treat the rose from his seat, made a profound bow to the man who had insulted him a challenge to the stranger. It was accepted, and the challenged man, having the right to choose the weap-ons to be used, chose pistols and in-sisted that the principals should fight

in a dark room.

Kemper declared such a meeting entirely without the code. The stranger said that he didn't care if it was. He said that he didn't care if it was. He would fight in a dark room or not at all. Kemper then declared the affair off. His friends were surprised. They told him that either he must fight or forever lose his reputation as a duelist. Kemper demurred. Several days passed, and the stranger who had pulled the terrible man's nose still lived. Then Kemper, finding that those who had stood in awe of him were treating him with contempt,

yielded.

It was agreed that the meeting should take place at the tavern in a room on the second floor and at 10 o'clock at night. The shutters were closed so that not even a ray of starlight could get in, and every article of furniture was removed from the room. There were two doors to the chamber, and each of the principals was let in

Kemper had never been out himself, but averred that nothing had ever occurred to necessitate his fighting. But if— Here he would end his prophecy of what he would do in case he were insulted, but only so far as words were concerned, for the expression on his face was something frightful to be hold. Girls would clutch their lovers' arms and tremble for them. The men themselves looked upon the threatener with miugled fear and admiration.

If any one impoened to stumble against the duelist's foot or spill a drop of liquid on the ruffles that adorned his shirt front, off would come an obsequious "Beg your pardon." Kemper would scowl, then his features would relax and he would say, "Certainly; it was accidental," leaving those present to infer that if it had been intended it could only be washed out in blood.

One day there came to the town a quiet, unobtrusive young man whoknowing nothing of Kemper's reputation for ferocity, was not so careful as others in avoiding offending him of the partic, "You can't have eaten your adversary."

"Eaten him? No. I explored the

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a possible entrance. I found one through a window the sash of which had been left unlocked. Entering, I struck a match and saw that I was in

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**AMystery** 

Kemper's pistol-it had a hair trigger ness. Then he had crawled up the chimney for safety. The stranger, firling "in the air," gave him a flesh wound in the leg.

Happy Denouement

Getting an Autograph.

A Munich boy of fourteen, who had seen and admired many of Rudolf von Seltz's paintings, was anxious to secure the painter's autograph, but did not know how to go about it. After much thought he wrote a letter, stating that he had sest a case of wine to the professor's address, and wanted to know whether it had been received. Thinking the matter of sufficient in portance the painter did not write, but called at the address given, met the boy's mother, and the fraud soon became apparent. The boy was thoroughy scolded, and next day received this autograph note:

It often happens here on earth it often happens here on earth
Anat little rogues to great ones grow.
Some autographs for which you're try
Can be procured without much lying.

New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan and the Solomon Islands as well as portions of the Hawatian group are the homes of various species of worms with thick, heavy bodies and with a well defined neck connecting the body with a head that is a startling reminder of that of the monkey. In the Sandwich Islands they are called "meta-ti-ki," which means "creeper with a child's head." An old New Zealand legend says that at one time they were of immense proportions and threatened the extinction of all human life on the islands.

Swift scoffed at Irisb "wit" to som Rwift scoffed at Irisb "wit" in some biting lines Nevertheless Irisb wit is one of the most previous things. One soon has a surfeit of the professional funny man in England, the pawky Scot, the American humorist. The Irish peasant never disappoints, and with him it is all so naive and natural. —London Saturday Review.

Geodness and Greatness.

Geodness comes from within—from feelings, thoughts and desires resulting in actions. Greatness is the consequence of bold actions, great energy, ambition, enterprise and perseverance.

out only the glow of coals. Remembering that I was alone in a deserted house, I instinctively looked about me to make sure that I was perfectly safe. On a wooden partition separating the room from another hung an unframed print, the head and shoulders of a young girl, life size. There was somehing about the eyes that arrested my attention. By the imperfect light they attention. By the imperfect fight they seemed strange. In fact, they looked like human eyes inserted in a paper picture. I am not superstitious or nervous, but the uncanny effect startled me. Throwing some light wood on the fire, I started a blaze, but when it came and I looked again at the pic got up from my sent, went to them and, seeing that they were paper, threw off my outer garments, lay down on the bed and went to sleep. The next morning I was awakened hearing a sound as though son

was my astonishment to find the fable set for breakfast, with but one plate. "Hello, fairy!" I called jocularly—

usual greetings remarked:
"You are an American, I infer."
"Yes, I am." replied the queer look-

"And what are you doing here, if I may ask?"

"Ah, yes, I'm glad you asked. You see. I've come to preach the new doctrine, that there is to be no more death. If men will only accept it, we'll abolish death, and there'll be no more dying, nor graves, nor codine, nor funerals. We shall just live right on."

"But," said Dr. Jessup's friend. "supposing you should sicken and die, what then?"

"Oh." said the man, "that would bust

struck a match and saw that I way in a bouse furnished in colonial st. le. Not a bed or bureau could have been less than a hundred years o'd. It was evidently the home when or applied of refined and educated people.

Going upstairs, I found a bedroom that suited me, with a four post bedstead and a broad open fireplace. A wood box stood beside the latter, and I soon had half a dozen legs burning brightly. Then, returning to my auto, I took my lunch baske, which I always carried in case of necessity, containing both meat and drink, and returned. There were lamps in the house and dishes, but no catables. I took of the dishes what few I needed, went upstairs, pulled a small table to the fire and ate my supper, washing it down with a pint of wine.

I had been riding in the wind all day and was very sleepy. Instead of get-"Oh." said the the whole thing?"

I had it did. The poor delirious apose tile died a few months later, and with the "new doptring."

what was required for comfort except sheets and pillowcases, I fell asleep in my chair. I don't know how long I slept, but when I awoke the fire gave ture the eyes were merely printed. 1

by hearing a sound as though something had been set down outside my door. Remembering the eyes on the picture, I was somewhat curious at any happening. Getting up, I went to the door, opened it, and there at my feet was a pitcher of hot water.

My mind went back at once to the fairy tales of my boyhood. I was surely in the house of a magician, and I hoped that the "princess" was there too. Performing my ablutions, I put on my clothes and, opening the door, went downstairs. The first room I struck was the dining room, and what

"Hello, fairy." I called jocularly, but tall is, I tried to call jocularly, but falled, and when the wall gave back in so sound but that of my own voice I consume with nature and sau.

I prefer the autumn for automobility and I received, and I am comparatively free from the dust of other autos. In these rides I love to commune with nature and sau.

all yo none.

One October I was riding through the beautiful hills of Vermont when evening came upon me in a thinly set, the beautiful hills of Vermont when evening came upon me in a thinly set, the tevening came upon me in a thinly set, the store, and on it offer was spouring upon the sevening came upon me in a thinly set, the store is tied region, and I encountered a break of other rough so on the ground foor and down at the same time. I couldn't repair the break in my auto Fortunately near me was a house. If was a queer looking structure built of brick and betagonal in form. Leaving any auto beside the road where it was a stalled, with a light before and be had in the chair in which I had spin the raise was beauting ilks a kettledrum. I poshed and rince, but it seemed to me that it was a stalled, with a light before and be had in the chair in which I had spin the night there was not much encouragement of a wetcome for me share of which admitted to spend the night there are for the results of the statistic of a wetcome for me share it was beauting it admitted to spend the night there are of a wetcome for me share it was beauting it admitted to spend the night there are of a wetcome for me share it was beauting it admitted to spend the night there. There was not much encouragement of a wetcome for me share it was beauting and the statistic of the structure beauting and the s

vagaries are as short lived in the east as elsewhere. A friend of Dr. Jessup, visiting Jerusalem, met a queer jook-ing solitary stranger pacing the streets of the city, accosted him, and after the

ing man.
"And what are you doing here, if I

**POWER** 

I went down again into the dining room, and there on the breakfast table were beefsteak, fried potatoes, eggs—in short, a fine breakfast. I looked into the kitchen; there was no one there. I sat down to the table, poured out a cup of coffee, helped myself to the viands and ate my breakfast.

The first sip of coffee, the first mouthful of food, bracing me, as it did, made me feel more confident that I was not in a condition to be transferred to bed. How can we talk to practical people me reel more confident that I was not in a condition to be transferred to bed-lam, and by the time I had finished try breakfast I felt sure there was some explanation of the mystery on other grounds than that I had lost my reason. "And yet," I argued, relapsing into doubt, "insane persons believe themselves of perfectly sound wind."

I arose from the table, went into a sitting room in the front of the house and looked out through a window. There was my auto standing beside the road just as I had left it the night before. The morning was bright, and I fore. The morning was bright, and I would have liked to lay a plan for its mending and a possible getting away, but would not do so on any account before having solved the mystery. I sat down in the sunshine, lit a cigar to explain them. Today for many

it and looked—annywhere, everywhere.

Not a sign of life!

But the odor of coffee, fresh made toast and broiled meat reassured me.

I went down again into the dining

who was ministering to my wants was to entrap him or her into a fancied to entrap him or her into a fancied security. I resolved to pretend to sleep, Taking up a book I found on a table, I began to read, nodding and starting up alternately till finally, as if overpowered by slumber, I began to breathe heavily and then to snore.

It wasn't long before I heard whisperings in the hall without. Then after a dead silence between my part. after a dead silence between my part-ly closed eyelids I saw a face peering through the doorway, which was but half open. It was the face of a girl. t was withdrawn, and the face of an other girl appeared. Three of them in succession surveyed me with evident interest and satisfaction, to say noth-

ing of merriment.
"Oho!" I exclaimed mentally. "There's

other, my efforts to catch the insect becoming more and more ludicrous. At last I heard smothered laughter, It is a law of nature that the more It is a law of nature that the more successful we are the more venture-some we become. Women who are most timid in beginning to take risks eventually become the most reckless plungers. Being young and fond of adventure, I was delighted with the turn the affair had taken. The more venturesome the girls the sounder I slept, the louder I snored. Then a girl tiptoed into the room and when I moved scurried out. Another, emboldmoved scurried out. Another, embold-ened by the success of the first, did the same thing. Then I heard a whisper-ing, catching but a few words—"Dare you to kiss him."

"Well, now," I remarked to myself,
"this is getting interesting." And I
snored loud enough to wake the dead.
Then one of the girls—wasn't she
pretty, though!—stole into the room, every fiber under quick control, the spirit of daredevil in her eyes, advanced,
retreated, advanced, again. I never

Keeping it in the Family.
Teacher-Why, Jennie, what's this?
Why is your hair cut off? JennieMother's going to wear puffs.-Puck.

Its Capacity.

Knicker—How many will your motor car hold? Bocker—Five and a cop.— New York Sun.

# **SPIRITUAL**

of the thing called spiritual power? Will people versed in matters of volts and amperes, foot tons and horsepow-er and all the varieties of physical energy listen patiently when we talk of When we rub together two pieces of amber, as old Thales did 700 years before Christ, or set whirring great brushes of dynamos at Niagara or combine certain chemicals we get a power we may perceive and handle. We seem to be close to sources. The ty. Here is the mechanism, there

to explain them. Today for many the preacher that talks of spiritual things seems to have soared sloft into altitudes wherein a kind of unreal golden, glory blessed theories ite. He seems to many to have joined that company of ethereal saints to which belonged Francis of Assisi, Catherine of Siena and Father Lawrence, Chrisof Siena and Father Lawrence, Chris-tians with rich experience, but in a kind of impossible relation to life. It is for religious people to prove that when they talk of spiritual power they have a definite formula for getting it and demonstrating its reali-ty. It is for them to show that certain

ingredients, real as the factors of any recipe when gathered and mixed in the life and character of a man, always produce spiritual power. There is a law that works in this realm as inexorable as the laws of chemistry. Beyond the pistons and pulleys, be-yond the batteries and the motor cening of merriment.

"Oho!" I exclaimed mentally, "There's mischief in the wind. Trust a girl for deviltry and three girls for three times as much of it as one. I have evidently fallen into the toils of a beey of them, and they are having great fun at my expense."

I didn't bother myself as to how these girls came to be there. I contented myself with waiting and watching through my half closed eyes. A door behind me was opened, and presently I felt a tickling on the back of my neck. I knew at once that one of these girls was tensing me with a feather. I made a frantic grasp for what was intended for a bug, but snored on. The bug lighted on my cheek—another frantic clutch and another, my efforts to catch the insect ters of the brain there is a real and

given us the recipe for electricity, the ingredients of steam and the principles of mechanical power and left us in the dark as to the sources of this the greatest energy known? If spiritual power is God's life in men, flowing through them into the affairs of the through them into the analis of the world, we certainly have somewhere been advised as to how it may be reached. That power has been working through men in various manifestings from Pentecost to the Hague tribunal. It vitalizes all our theories of spirituality and saves us from cant

But, says the busy man: "Can the thing that worked in Stephen and Paul and Dwight L. Moody work in me?
What is the recipe? I do not want the narrow way in which Jesus and hours of meditation nor weeks of re-tirement nor isolation from men. I cannot afford the time nor the money. I am the father of a family and bur-David's trials of faith and loyalty to

ever shared the blessing of moral pow-er that were not willing to serve. Jesus on a throne with a gorgeous scepter and a great retinue would not me.

Some young men—and a chaperon, of course—were expected during the day, and I was invited to make one of the party. I accepted and had the time of my life. I have since been there often and am extravagantly fond of the place. There is good reason for this. I met my wife there, gave her my first kiss there, courted her there and married her in the véry room in which I kissed her.

Second it in the Family.

"Have you heard that Long Jim has run away with Jack Hammond's

wife?" "Poor old Jack Hammond was so up-

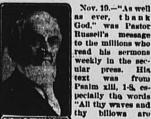
Don't monkey with the muzzle of an old gun or the business end of a mule.

Then I come out square, I owed Jack Hammond five pounds."

## **WAVES AND BILLOWS** ON THE ATLANTIC

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Russell's message o the millions who ead his sermons

Pasim xili, 1-8, especially the words "All thy waves and thy billows are gone over me." St. David spoke of his own experiences, his own tribulations; but prophetically he represented the Messiah—Head and Body—Jesus and His saintly few gathered during this Age out of all nations, sects and parties—"the Church of the First-borns, whose names are written in heaven.—Hebrews xil, 23, Hebrews xil. 23.

The Prophet's experiences—wave after wave of trouble, disappointments, etc.—he knew were not evidences of God's disfavor, but contrary wise proofs of the Heavenly Father's love and care by Satan's devices and was like an antelope in the chase, famished for wa-ter. "As the hart panteth after the ter. "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, oh! God," "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God. When shall I come and appear before Thee, oh God? When will my trials, my testing be finished? When shall I be received into everlasting fellowship as the Son of the Highest."

The people in general could not up.

When shall be die and his name per eth iniquity to itself; when he goeth abroad he telieth it." "All that hate

me whisper together against me."— Psaim xii, 5-7.
Full of faith St. David would not b. overwhelmed. His faith would outride

the storms. He would learn his lesson. He would thus demonstrate his faith, his loyalty to God. Pastor Russell declared the most in portant feature of St. David's career centered in the fact that he typified the Messiah—Head and Members. The

name David signifies Beloved, and Messiah is the beloved Son of God. He is the Chief or Head over this house of sons, all of whom are God's dear children—Beloved. Thus the prophecies of the future in which David figures prominently are properly understood prominently are properly understood to refer to the great work of Messiah's Kingdom—the Throne of David will be the Throne of Messiah which will be established under the whole beavens. The waves and billows of trouble ation must walk to attain the promised glory, honor and hamortality. St. David's trials of faith and loyalty to God typed the faith and loyalty of Christ Jesus and the Church amid Christ Jews and the Church amid the trials that will come with the end of the present sight time, ushering in the New Day, in which Christ will reign in righteousness for the overthrow of sin and death. They may rejoice in hope, knowing that all things are working together for good to them, because they love God supremely. (Romans vill, 28.) "Weeping may endure for a sight but joy cometh in the morning."—Psaim XX4, 5.

Our Mission New-mond Then.

Our Mission Now-and Then Our Mission Now—and Then.
Sin, the fall, degradation and selfishness have had the effect of hardening
the hearts of mankind. They are
stony-hearted by reason of the prevalont selfishness; the tender-hearted,
who love righteousness, are bruised—

ready to receive the message of God's love and mercy. It is of this broken hearted class that the Lord is making up His Elect Church. "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." So far from the believe the companion of the believe the companion of the companio

periences are preparations—are being overruled by Divine providence. Presoverruled by Divine providence. Present experiences with trials and difficulties, battling with the waves of trouble had obtaining Divine assistance to surmount them, will all be valuable preparations of the Cherich for her future work of glory. Then she will be perfect with her Redeemer & His heavenly throne. How much her own present experiences will serve to make this class sympathetic and mareful priests of God toward mea in the Ages to come" (Ephesians II, 6, 7), none but God can foretest.

"And do you doubt my love?" he

dear you put it on a trifle too thick. You seem to forget, Samuel, that I am a widow. London Telegraph.

## THE NEW ERA

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## Sins of Omission.

It isn't the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone That gives you a bit of heartache At the setting of the sun. The tender word forgotten, The letter you did not write, The flower you did not send, dear,

Are your haunting ghosts at night. The stone you might have lifted Out of a beather's way; The bit of beartsome counse

You were hurried too much to say; The loving touch of the hand, dear, Which you had no time nor thought fo

With troubles enough of your own. These little acts of kindness So easily out of mind,

Tuose chances to be angels Which we poor mortals find; They come in night and silence, Each sad, reproachful wraith, When hope is faint and flagging,

And a chill has fallen on faith. For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all to great, To suffer our slow compassion That tardies until too late;

'And it isn't the thing you do, dear, It's the the thing you leave undone. Which gives you a bit of heartache, At the setting of the sun.

-M. E. Sangster.

Public School Dancing Class. The first meeting of the class was held in the auditorium of the school on Thurs day evening, and was much enjoyed by the thirty or more young people who

The past and present pupils of the chool and their friends are cordially inted to the class. The charge per lesson is 15c. The next meeting will occur or Thursday evening, December 7, at 7.30 promptly.

## Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed letters and postals November 22, 1911.

DOMESTIC LETTERS. Hebberd, Miss Mildred H. Pascoe, Mrs. Charles Ransom, Mr. John Sack, Mrs. Troesch, Miss Blizabeth (3)

DOMESTIC POSTALS. McHenry, Mrs. Troesch, Miss Elizabeth (2) CHARLES L. FLANAGAN.

Christ Church, Riverton. Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, rector

The Sunday next before Advent November 26, 1911. 7.30 a. m.; Holy Com

11 a. m., Sermon and Holy Commu

4 p. m., Holy Baptism. 8 p. m., Evening Prayer, Address and Sacred Cantata "Penitence, Pardon and

Thanksgiving Day, November 30, als

7 a. m., Holy Communion. 10 a. m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and

the present rector will officiate. The from 6 to 8. Tickets for the supper 50c offerings at all the services on Sunday The Golden Hour Circle of the Presbyoutside of the regular envelopes will be terian Church will be in charge and the for the work of the archdeacon of New proceeds will be used towards paying

### Thought Frank Was a Bold, Bad Burglar.

Frank Coddington bad an experience last Tuesday night that was at once em barrasing and amusing. He was groping his way through the Stygian blackness of Washington avenue and Wallace had an errand, when he saw a man in a head and calling excitedly to his son to "hurry up!" The son did hurry up and brought papa a wicked-looking revolver, whereupon both father and son set upon the astonished Frank, declaring him to be suspected of intentions to burglarize, and assuring him most emphatically that now they had him fairly in their clutches there was no escape. In vair Frank explained his errand, told them who he was looking for, who he was but they had heard clever talkers before,

him to his destination, to see whether or not he was bluffing. When they saw the Mothers are requested to bring a bim readily admitted to the house there small donation to put in the stocking as was nothing for it but to return home we did last year, to bring joy and hap-

## WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs Walter G. Wilson, of Philadelphia, George W. McIlhennyspent a few day his week at Ringoes, gunning.

Mrs. R. S. Williams entertained the Wednesday evening 500 this week. Mrs. Thomas Goslin entertained umber of friends Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Stoltz entertained her rother and wife, of Fox Chase, on Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson spent the week-end in Philadelphia with rela-W. N. Mattis is having a barn built at

Mrs. Edward Padmore, of Philade hia, is spending the week with Mrs. C

P. Padmore. Councilman Louis Corner is remodel ng and making extensive improvemen to his home on Cinnaminson street. Contractor Patrick Byrne is getting

ong nicely with the sewer work, and will probably finish it within a week o ten days if the weather remains good. A holiday sale will be given under the er 9th, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Proceeds for the benefit of Christ Church Palmyra.

A union Thanksgiving service will be seld in the Presbyterian Church at 10.30 Thursday morning. Rev.Samuel Sargent, pastor of the Methodist Church will

Miss May Brown entertained the men bers of her Sunday School class Tuesday evening, and they organized the Busy Bee Circle which will meet every Wednes lay at the homes of the different members

A musical evening at the home of Mr. larry B. Moyer, 506 Pulton street, on December 4th, promises to be a very en-joyable affair. The proceeds will benefit brist Church, Palmyra. Cards of ad

A meeting of Burlington County Local Optionists will be held in the Court House, Mount Holly, on Saturday, the 25th, at 1.30. There will be a discussion of the last election and plans made for ecessful campaign next year.

Rev. J. G.Noordewier has tendered hi esignation as pastor of Calvary Presby-erian Church. A congregational meeting will be held next Wednesday evening act upon the resignation. Rev. Noor dewier has received an invitation to a hurch at New London, Pa.

Residents of Riverton, Palmyra and urrounding territory will be given a chance to enjoy the Twentieth Century Plan of buying, by which it is claimed a saving of at least one-third is effected. See announcement of the Manufacturers gents' Association on this page.

While Dr. MacDouald, who is asso-Tuesday, a team collided with the nurse who accompanied them had her ankle sprained. Neither the patient nor the doctor were injured.

Levi Young, aged 24, a husky young riant standing six feet, three inches, was arrested Tuesday morning by Marshal Ouigley on a serious charge preferred by nna Rogers, aged 14. Recorder Coddington committed him to the county ail to await theaction of the grand jury. Both parties live at Wrightsville.

The Three M's Bible Class entertained their friends in the Presbyterian Chapel Thursday evening. Mr. Herbert Mitchell, of Seventh street, who is in charge of the Philadelphia office of the LLS. of the Philadelphia office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, made an adwill bring about 200 rooters with the of the Philadelphia office of the U. S.

will be ready for occupancy next week.
When they move into their new quarters the company will be in a position to furnish gasoline and a full line of Imperial will be the highest paid team. upplies.

On Sunday, November 26, at the 8 : n. service in Christ Church, Riverton, the sacred cantata "Penitence, Pardor and Peace" by J. H. Maunder will be rendered by the enlarged choir as a preparation for Advent. All are cordially invited to attend. This Sunday will also be the present rector's last Sunday a his rectorship ends December 1.

A country fair and supper will be belo in the Lyceum on December 9. Among the features will be a country kitche where things will be made and sold, a store and post office, also tables for ancy articles, candy, handkerchiefs, and one especially devoted to the interests o children. The fair will open at 2 o'clock and a hot chicken supper will be served for the lot for the parsonage.

Since election the point has been raise that the supplement of 1908 to the Strong Small Board of Freeholders Act contains a clause, hitherto overlooke providing that the law shall not appl to second-class counties. Should this ex mption be sustained by the courts it wil have voted to adopt the Small Board plan since the enactment of the supple ment of 1908 are prohibited from making the change from the large board to the small board, and that those which may have already done so are operation illegally. At theelection beld this month Burlington, Mercer, Union, Bergen and Morris counties declared for the abolish ment of the large boards of freeholders

## Mother's Circle.

The next meeting of the Mother's Circle will be on the second Thursday of December, the 14th, instead of the 21st and we hope all the Mothers will be present. The entertainment for that day promises to be very enjoyable, as a programme has been planned in which a number of children are to take part. we did last year, to bring joy and hap-piness to some less fortunate than our-selves, on our joyous Christmas Day.

# Valca Brand

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Riverton A. A.

Riverton conquered the strong . All Philadelphia last Saturday by the score of 10-0. The visitors were determined to win but were not at all dangerous until the last period when they made three forward passes that made the ome team set up and take notice. In the first period the home team

received the kick and made a good gain. Twas then the fireworks started-they knew they were playing the game called pig-skin or rugby. In the second period there was some

thing doing when Armstrong fell on the ball, from Boehme's wonderful strong ciated with Dr. Marcy, was taking a ball, from Boehme's wonderful strong patient to the German Hospital on kickthat passed the visitors that counter the first touchdown. Referee Keating ambulance in Philadelphia, and the wasin position to see the play and prove that they could do the same in the third period.

line of the visitors and when Captain Wright called Boehme's signal the visitors made their line just as strong as a wall but the home team passed the ball over the chalk line for another touchdown. This game was a pleasure to see from from the side lines, but watch the game that will be played on the Broad and

dress. There was also a short musical program and an enjoyable social hour.

The new garage of the Riverton Automobile Co.; G. R. Wood, manager, at Harrison street and Lippincott avenue, will be ready for occupancy next week.

Will bring about 200 rooters with the team. The Riverton Foresters Lodge band will advertise the game on Friday evening while the team will follow will be bill the band. The town will be diluminated with fireworks and some of will be ready for occupancy next week.

The Riverton Foresters Lodge band will advertise the game on Friday evening while the team will follow services. Article 1X, Sec. 120, of the School Law says:

"Any pupil who shall cut. delace or this year, so when you are tagged, don't ask "What is that for?" but dig down and help the team. Game starts 3.30. On Thanksgiving Day Riverton will lineup with the strong Riverside team. Riverside has not been scored on this

> Riverton grounds, starting at 3.30. RIVERTON ROOTER.

year. The game will be played on the

Union Thanksgiving Service. A union Thanksgiving service of the resbyterian, Methodist and Baptist hurches will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 10.30 a. m. Thanksgiving Methodist Church, will preach. To the suggestion of the President and the Governor, we add an urgent invitation

you to attend. J. G. NOORDEWIER, Pastor.

## A MODERN SCALPER.

How Great Embarrassment Was Avoided in a Little Comedy That Was Plays: Between the Acts.

A little comedy between acts enlivened things at a Broadway theater one night last week. A middle aged man accompanied by his wife sat directly behind a pretty young girl and her escort. At the end of the first act the middle aged man went out for "freeh beaind a pretty young girl and her escort. At the end of the first act the middle aged man went out for "fresh air." He came back bringing the smell of the fresh air and gayer spirits with him. His wife gave him a startled glance, and like a flash ber hand went up to his vest. There daugling from the top button was a busch of brown, curly puffs. There was a dynamitical second as the wife held the puffs in her white gloved hand and looked at them. Now she was not a jealous wife—just a common sense little woman, ready to meet an emergency. She looked at the heads about her. The pretty girl's back hair looked as if a piece had fallen out. The wife leaned over to the side away from the girl's escort and whispered. The girl slipped a hand down and back, and the wife stealthily laid the bunch of puffs which her husband had carried away on his vest button in the owner's hand. The latter kept them concealed, gently and artfully reached up, pinned them into place, and escort, watching the rising curtain, was none the wiser.—Naw York Times.

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The Rutgers College catalogue has een added to the already large list school catalogues on file in the office. framed views were received from the University of Pennsylvania. One is a picture of Franklin Field taken during the Army-Navy game several years ag the other is an excellent view of th dormitory system. Both pictures have been added to the collection in the upper

The first contribution to the library in the way of magazine reading, was

and correlated subjects.

to suspension and punishment, and the parents or guardians of such pupil shal be liable for damages to the amount of the injury; said amount to be collected by the Board of Education in any court having jurisdiction, together with the costs of said action."

The school boys are now preparing fo heir last foot ball game of the year, which takes place on Saturday aftern just before the big game between the own team and the Imperial Athletic

Some of the boys will play their last game for the Riverton school as they raduate next spring. We will probably lear of them as stars on High School

The team will play the Girard College oys on Saturday; the game being calle t 1.30 p. m. Turn out and cheer them to victory

The team will probably line up as follow Left end, Clelland, Betz Left tackle, Harris, Betz, R. Hylton Left guard, Reynolds, Nichel, Ripperge Center, Harris, Steedle, Kern

Right guard, Smith Right tackle, Lloyd, Hullings, Harris Quarterback, Corner, McIlhenny Left halfback, Hylton

Fullback, Cole Right halfback, Kern, Corner, Leymo

Honor Roll. First Grade-Distinguished-Elsie Rice ames Lafferty, John Lochowitz, Russe diller, Richard Wakeman, Theodor Ruth Morris, Evelyn Stackhouse. Mer torious—Elwood Miller, Leon Perkins, Aylward Taylor, James Johnson, Eliza-beth Byrnes, Estella Kifferly, Beatrice Lucas, Anna Ruppert, Winifred Zis ak.

Where Hubby Made Mistake.

Wedmore—I made the mistake of
my life last night. I told my wife
I didn't like her new gown. Singleton—And she flared up, eh? Wedmore—Oh, no; it wasn't that; but
now she wants the money for another.

Swallowed Her Fals. Teeth.
Through swallowing her false teeth, apparently while she was asleep, Mra. Alice Dear, 51 years old, of Sewell road, Battersea, died. The cause of her death was discovered at a postmortem examination.—London Chron-

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JOHN B. WATSON

Mrs. William G. Wilson is spending week with her sister in Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs. Warrington Darnell spent the week-end with relatives in Mount Holly.

William McCuen, of Parry avenue, en-

Mrs. Hannah Richmond, of Camde was buried in the Methodist cemeter Thursday afternoon. Thomas Graham, of Morgan avenu

died Thursday morning. The body was sent to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. John Harbourne,

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bula Roach. Mrs. Edward Joyce and Mrs. John Mitchell, of Haddonfield, visited Mrs. E

T. Zelley on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, of Tarry town, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Prank Windish this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Durgin expect to go to Chicago the early part of Decembe to visit one of her brothers. Miss Florie Mink and John Riddagh

William McConnell on Sunday. Arthur McCullough will go to Chester Pa., next Monday, where he will be i charge of one of Childs' stores.

Roland Gilman and W. A. Smith, Philadelphia, visited at the home of W B. Powell Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Bowker has been ap pointed by the National president to be district president of the P. O. of A. Mrs. William Weikman and Miss

Carrie Weikman spent Sunday and Mon-A country store and post office will be one of the features of the fair which will

The teachers of the public school wi entertain the Board of Education and their wives in the auditorium this eve

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenwalt. of Har mony, Del., spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Miss Margaret Havens, who has bee her duties as teacher in the first grade o

On Tuesday next, Sheriff Jordan will draw his first panel of petit jurors to serve during the December term of cour which will open on the fourth Tuesday

The evangelistic meetings at the Meth odist Church have aroused considerabl interest and a number have professe conversion. The meetings will be con tinued next week. Mr. and Mrs. Eula Roach and daugh-

ter, Mildred, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Har Mrs. Mary Drinkhouse, of Philade phia, and her sister, Mrs. Hester Brooks

Lancaster, Pa , visited their niece, Mr. William McCuen on Sunday. A holiday sale will be given under th

auspices of St. Mary's Guild, on December 9th, in the Y. M. C. A. Hail. Pro ceeds for the benefit of Christ Church At the meeting of the Board of Health

Tuesday night it was reported that all the quarantined cases had recovered and that the town is now free from conta Bight propositions have been received by the P. O. of A. Initiation will b

given December 14 and the members of the camp are invited to be present for a social time generally. Mrs. Warren Miller and Miss Ads

Miller attended the wedding of Mis-Mary B. Hammen and J. Frank Brace-R. C. Church, Wednesday night. A public sale of stock, farming utensi

David Smith, on the river road, between Delair and West Palmyra, on Dec 4. Atwood Lloyd, auctioneer.

Our genial grocer, William H. Cook met with a serious accident on Tuesday While taking orders Mr. Cook fell off hi wheel cutting his head in several place and severely bruising his hands.

Rev. T. J. Bensley, the new rector Christ Church, Palmyra, was tendered reception in the parish house last Satur day evening. The affair was largely attended by members of the congregation

The Aunis Stockton Chapter of the D A. R. was entertained by Mrs. R. S. Williams, of Morgan avenue, last Saturday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Rue, Riverton

Last Sunday evening the Enwort League met at the Methodist Church singing and held a short song service or the station. The same plan will b followed next Sunday.

Mrs. Jane W. Somers died on Saturda B. Meyers, at Fourth and Garfield. The Atlantic City and services were hel ton was in charge.

Morgan, died early Sunday morning after a long illness. Services were held at her late residence Wednesday afterno strong, of Lambertville. Interment was made in Morgau cemetery under the direc-tion of Undertaker Morton. Dr. Frederic C. Witte narrowly escape

a collision with a heavy wagon carrying no lights while on his way to Pive Points in his auto Wednesday night. The Doctor did not see the vehicle ahead in tim to turn out and only avoided running it down by swerving sharply to one side and colliding with a tree. The Doctor escaped injury but his machine was bidly damaged. There is a State law requiring that all vehicles carry lights and the parties responsible for this accident are liable to a fine and should be held for the damages to the Doctor's car as well.

Announced His Intention.

"And why do you claim that it was with malice aforessid that the automobilist defendant ran down the complaints." "On the morning it hap pened, your honor, I heard him say that he was going to take out his new auto and see if he could not run across a few people he knew."—Houston

INTERESTING NEWS BITS Gas Mains Extended on Second

The meeting of the townshi The meeting of the township commit-tee Tuesday night seemed odd without H. Parker Hurff at his usual post at the end of the table. To the best of our recollection it is the first meeting Mr. Hurff has missed since he was elected a member of the committee and his absence on this occasion was due to illness.
Clerk A. N. Stewart was present but sat
very straight and moved with great
deliberation, owing to a fractured rib.

The Shade Tree Commission reported the extent of work done. They have

made a very good showing for the amount of money expended. Chairman Russell reported that the Gas Company has been prevailed upon to extend its service on Second street from Cinnaminson avenue to Garfield avenue, with the agreement that the has been working on this for sometime and their success will be a great conven-ience to the residents of that part of the

Final action on Ordinance No. 79, relating to peddlers, venders, etc., was de-ferred, owing to the absence of Mr. Hurff Several petitions were received praying for the return of liceuse moneys collected der the ordinance now in effect.

A letter was received from the Cinna minson Electric Light Co stating that to see Uncle Sam's boys in blue co two poles had been removed from Bim along and root. avenue and that all loose wires about town had been taken down.

A dangerous hole was reported in a sidewalk at Parry avenue and Wallace street, and the clerk was instructed to notify the agent to have it fixed at once.

The following bills were ordered paid:

A. N. Stewart, salary...... R. P. Baker, special officer........ Winfield Land, repairing bank

Patriotic Order Sons of America The building committee are straining every nerve to have the lodge room and auditorium entirely completed by Decem-ber 1st, when the Masonic lodge will We think they will be surely pleased with the changed conditions over last year. The lodge room is one of the

looks altogether different from what i One application was received last Monday evening. The next initiation will be on December 4th.

Will the brothers who have not settled for tickets to the picture show kindly do so at once so that the committee can close up the matter? Make settleme to Charles Koppenhoefer, George G Hubbs, Blins Morgan or Charles M. Reardon, Palmyra; Charles Bell, River

Moravian Church Notes. Services in the Moravian Church nex unday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A. pastor.

Bible Class. 10.30 a. m., litany and sermon by th pastor. This is the eleventh anniversary f the present incumbent's pastorate Theme "The Secret of a Radiant Person

pastor. Subject "What I am thankful 7.30 p. m., song service and sermon led

by the pastor. Subject "Almost but Lost." on that day at 7.30 p. m. Sermon by

the pastor. A mortgage will also be burnt. The trombone choir will assist. You are cordially invited to attend

Christ Church, Palmyra. Services next Sunday in c

Rev. T. J. Bensley, Rector. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. ocharist.

Sucharist and sermon. Subject of ser non "The First and Second Advent." 3 p. m., Sunday School

8 p. m , evensong and sermon. Subject f sermon "The Blessed Sacrament the Centre of Truth."

Wednesday, 8 p. m., St. Mary's Guild. Friday, 8 p. m., Litany and short struction ou some point of the Catholic

There will be an early celebration of the Holy Eucharist every at 7 a. m. except Monday.

Methodist Church Notes Special evangelistic service at 8 o'clock present from a distance and the meeting will be of interest. A novel feature o these meetings is that the congregation

pleases them best. Services next Sunday as follows: 9.30 a. m., class meeting led by Car

2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 7. p. m., a street sung serv Spworth League.

7.30 p. m., evangelistic service con ducted by Rev. Sargent and assisted by

On Saturday afternoon all the children ing picture parlor in their remodeled building. Hour shows will be given at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock, and all the children tickets at the ticket office.

FIELD CLUB'S GREAT GAME FOR THANKSGIVING.

The most important game of the local's year comes on Thanksgiving Day. The last two years we played Riverton, but this year Manager Keene decided to drop Riverton on account of their unsportsmanship conduct during the game last year when several free for all fights took place. Manager Keene has been criticized

to a very large extent in this matter but candidly speaking I think it is one of the wisest moves made, as the Riverton loys greatly outweigh our boys and as our boys play clean foot ball at all times it is not right to put them up against beavier and rougher men, so with River ton out of the question Manager Keene had to scout around and get a team that would prove as strong an attrac-tion as our neighbors and I think you avenue, with the agreement that the committee would place a street light at second and Garfield. The committee Army, Co. 55, of Fort Dupont, Del This team has defeated all of the Army and Navy teams out side of the big academies and are a great team. They are coached by three former West Point and Sargeant Cummings. Manager Kirk stated that he was in the hopes of ringing their band with them but was ot sure as the expense is not a little, with them in uniform so girls if you want

> Lieutenant Daly, former All-Americ quarter back, is on duty at that Fort

offered and the crowd is sure to see clean up-to-date foot ball game at no increase in the price of admission-15c. luring the season so all of you active associate, junior and last but not least, the Ladies Auxiliary, come and bring 32 04 your friends with you. If you wish t be an active rooter join the ranks and 4 00 be an active rooter join the same of don't forget and come out to the last and best game ever offered around this part of the country. This game takes place on the West Palmyra grounds, Thank-giving Day, at 3 p. m. Admis

ROOTER.

Palmyra Field Club was Disap

pointed last Saturday.

The Field Club hoys had an enforce ayoff Saturday last after Vincome A. C. the touted champions of West Philadel-phia, cancelled the game too late for danager Keene to arrange another one This Saturday we play the Indiana I , this team has been on the local's fore have always given the locals a hard fast and clean game, the score last year was 11-0. Game starts at 3.30 p. m

Palmyra High Goes to Doylestown and Brings Home the Bacon.

On Priday last the Palmyra High School eleven went to Dovlestown and to their long string of victories. The final score was 21 counts to a large and elegant goose egg, and that does not show the comparison between the two teams as the field was in a fierce condition and as the local boys are light and speedy the damp field held them back in this department. The ball was also wet and in consequence the forward pass was not tried more than two or three times.

(9.) Is it probable that many devout people stir their own hearts more, and give God a clearer presentation of their needs in vocal proyer, in company with other devout people, than by their private prayers, and if so why is it?

(10.) What is the benefit of sustained or repeated prayer, for the same thing?

(11.) Verse 7—In what particulars had these Jews specially sinned? o their long string of victories. The inal score was 21 counts to a large and and in consequence the forward pass was not tried more than two or three times. not tried more than two or three times.
On a dry field I dare say that the Pamyra boys would have made a record score against them as they did ot understand the new game and the new game is the game that counts now days.

The outcome was a great surprise to and should we pray for them to he local fans as Doylestown is rated quite high, but this only goes to show hat a great many of the teams around about are over estimated to a far extent.

The whole team played a fine game out as in every game there are some that always do better than their team mates. On Friday Captain Durgin was the star as he ran the ball about half of the time and never gained less than five yards, with the aid of his clever dodging and the use of his straight arm. Green mith and Goldsboro played star game

as they most always do. ONLOOKER.

Keith's Theatre.

One of the grandest holiday bills eve known in the history of vaudeville will be the Thanksgiving week offering at B. F. Keith's Theatre, beginning with the 27th inst. It is a bill fairly bristling with bright things—a veritable banque of comedy, novelty and song with

omedy predominating.
Miss Mabel Hite, the character comedienne, will make a welcome reap-pearance after a long absence, giving what she calls "Twenty Minutes of with Mr. Tom Kelley at the piano. Miss Hite is one of the most brilliant and popular recruits from the legitimate, and last appeared here with her bushand, Mike Donlin, the famous ball player. Miss Hite has thousands of friends in and about Philadelphia who will be glad to welcome her.

o welcome her. Reeves, also comes back to us after considerable lapse of time, presenting considerable ispac of time, presenting that funniest of all London features, "A Night in an English Music Hall." Mr Reeves has made himself famous in the part of the "inebriated swell," but there are nearly a score of other comedy

ourlesque on Music Hall entertainmen Still more comedy is to be enjoyed in the work of those wonderful juveniles. "Bud" and Nellie Heim. "Bud" is a born

entertainers in the act which is

the work of those wonderful juveniles, "Bud" and Nellie Heim. "Bud" is aborn comedian, keeping the audience convulsed with laughter, while Nellie is one of the daintiest, little comediennes and songbirds in the Varieties. This is an act that will especially delight the children, although every one will take the keenest pleasure in the work of these two young geniuses of mirth and song.

A military burlesque that is also a quarter-hour's hilarity is George B. Reno & Co. in "The Misth Army," featuring Miss Bessie Reno. It is three years and more since Mr. Reno and his funny company have been in Philadelphia, during which intervening period they have made the grand tour of triumph throughout the land.

stopped a good work, or ruined a good life?

(6.) Verses 2-3—What is it in huan nature which makes individuals fealous of individuals, towns of towns, and countries of countries. (6.) When a man is down, do the been implicated to the seen in find uences around him tend to keep him down, or help him dorn or help him down or help with or help him, in his life and work?

(8.) What influences did the ridicular of the work upon the wall?

(9.) If one is true to God does the devil mostly hurt or help him, in his life and work?

(10.) Verses 4-6—Is any experience that will give us the opportunity to have under the grand tour of triumph throughout the land.

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Nehemiah's Prayer. Nehemiah I.
Golden Text—The effectual fervent
prayer of a righteous man availeth
much. James v:16.
(1.) Verses 1-3—Who was Nehe-

(1.) Verses 1-3—Who was Nehemiah?

(2.) Where was Shushan?

(3.) What had probably caused the distress of these Jews who were then in their own country?

(4.) By whom and when had the wall of Jerusalem been broken down?

(5.) Verse 4—Would you say Nehemiah did the wisest thing to first give himself up to weeping, to fasting, and to prayer? Give your ressons.

(6.) When the church is in great need, or the nation in calamity, or we have sore family or business trouble, how much do prayer and fasting avail?

(7.) Tw. yood men of equal ability and opportunity, one of them precedes every new enterprise with days of special prayer, the other starts right at the work and prays as he goes; which will likely have the greater success and why?

which will likely have the greater success and why?

(8.) Verses 5-5—Is it helpful or necessary, in private prayer to select choice language, to tell God of His greatness and goodness, and to be as careful of our oral composition as if it were to appear in print? Give your reasons.

(9.) Is it probable that many de-

(14.) Verses 8-9—Is it our duty, or

(14.) Verses 8-9—Is it our duty, or in what way is it helpful, to remind (God of his promises?
(15.) When God brings calamity upon a people, or an individual, for wrong doing, is it meant by God as a bane or a blessing? Why?
(16.) What would be the result if God rewarded us for wrong doing?
(17.) When does God do away with, or prevent the natural consequences of our sing?

of our sins? (18.) When God forgives us, on re-pentance, what is included in such

(19.) Should those who have been saved from their sins and have be-come the loyal children of God, con-fess sins on general principles, even if they are not conscious of having

(20.) Verse 10—Is there reason to (20.) Verse 10—18 there reason to think that a backslidden church is in precisely the same relation to God as so many sinners in the world?
(21.) Verse 11—What influence did this prayer have upon Nehemials's request to the king?

quest to the king? (22.) What proof have you that prayers for specific things are answer-ed to-day?. (This is one of the queeed to-day?. (Inis is one of the ques-tions that may be answered in writing by member- of the club.) Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 8, 1911. Nehemiah Rebuilds the Wall of Je-rusalem. Neh. iv. Dec. 3 1911.

(Convrient, 1910, by Rev. I. S. Linscott, D.I. Nehemiah Rebuilds the Wall of Je usalem. Neh. iv.
Golden Text-Watch ye, stand fast

Golden Toxt—Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong, i Cor, xvi. 13.

(1.) Verse 1—What progress had been made up to this time in rebuilding the wall of Jerusalem, and how had the work been done?

(2.) What right had Sanballat to object to building the wall, and why did he do it?

(3.) What did they expect to accomplish by mocking at and feeting the

(4.) Can you give any instance where mocking and ridicule have stopped a good work, or ruined a good life?

regretted?
(11.) Should the prayer of Nehemiah that God would not forgive them, but that they might suffer for their sins, be imitated by us? Give your

casons. (12.) Verses 7-8—What reasons ar there to believe that those who are jealous of the prosperity of others, will not stop short of actual violence to accomplish their evil desires, if they can do so with safety to themselves?

(13.) Verse 9—What are two effectual things we may always do, when we are surrounded by enemies? FOR SALE—5-passenger Washington tour ing car, 30 h.p., in first class condition \$500. Apply W, New Bra office. 9-22-6

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does us the more injury the opposition of enemies, or the pessimistic discouragement of friends? (16.) Verses 13-14—What effect did the threat of his enemies, and the wail of his own countrymen, have

upon Nehemiah?

(17.) How often is a determined man with God on his side liable to be defeated in things he undertakes?

(18.) Verse 15—What factor is courage alone, in winning life's battles?

(This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(19.) Verses 16-23—In how many senses is a Christian under obligation to fight and to build all the time? to light and to build all the time?
(20.) Why may we rely on God
fighting our battles for us, if we fight
and work with Him?
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His Arms Went About Her and Held Her Closely. precedented. He left the office an

hour earlier than usual, and for the reason that for the first time since the panic there was not an item of work Hegan's private office, before leaving, for a chat, and as he stood up to go,

he said:—
"Hegan, we're all hunkadory. We're pulling out of the financial pawnshop in fine shape, and we'll get out with-out leaving one unredeemed pledge

behind. The worst is over, and the end is in sight. Just tight rein for a

For once he varied his programme

cafes, drinking a cocktail here and

cocktail there, and two or three whe he encountered men he knew. It was after an hour or so of this that he dropped into the bar of the Parthenon for one last drink before going to din-

trick of resting their elbows and attempting to force each other's hands down. One broad-shouldered young giant never removed his elbow, but put down every hand that cam

against him. Daylight was interested "It's Slosson," the barkeeper told him, in answer to his query. "He's the heavy-hammer thrower at the U

ALLA ILLE

"We're Pulling Out of the Financia

C. Broke all records this year, and

hands.'

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Elam Harnish, known all through Alaska as "Burning Day-thit" enterores in 50th birthday with friendly crowd of miners at the Circle ity Tivoli. He is a seneral favorite, a ero and a pioneer in the new gold fields. The dance leads to heavy gambling in which over \$100,000 is staked. Harnish osee his money and his mine but wins he mail contract of the district.

CHAPTER II.—Burning Daylight starts on his trip to deliver the mail with doss and sledge. He tells his friends that the big Yukon gold strike will soon be on and he intends to be in it at the start. With Indian attendants and dogs he dies over the bank and down the frozen

CHAPTER III.—Harnish makes a sen-sationally rapid run across country with the mail, appears at the Tivoil and there is another characteristic celebration. He has made a record against cold and ex-haustion and is now ready to join his friends in a dash to the new gold fields.

CHAPTER IV.—Harnish decides where the gold will be found in the up-river dis-trict and buys two tons of flour, which he declares will be worth its weight in gold before the season is over. CHAPTER V.—When Daylight arrives 2) his heavy outfit of flour he finds big flat desolate. A comrade dis-errs gold and Harnish reaps a rich yest. He goes to Dawson, begins in-ting in corner lots and staking other are in the Klondike.

CHAPTER VI.—Harnish makes fortun atter fortune. One lucky investment en ables him to defeat a great combinatio of capitalists in a vast mining deal. H determines to return to civilization an gives a farewell celebration to his friend that is remembered as a kind of blaze o

CNAPTER VII.—The papers are full of "The King of the Klondike," and Daylight is feed by the money magnates of the country. They take him into a big copper deal and the Alaskan ploneer finds himself amid the bewildering complications of high finance.

CHAPTER VIII.-Daylight is buncoe he moneyed men and finds that been led to invest his eleven mill manipulated scheme. He goes his disloyal business partners offices in New York City.

CHAPTER IX.—Confronting his partners with a revolver in characteristic frontier style, he threatens to kill them if his money is not returned. They are cowed into submission, return their stealings and Harnish goes back to San Francisco with his unimpaired fortune.

CHAPTER X.—Daylight meets his fate in Dede Mason, a pretty stenographer with a crippled brother, whom she cares for. Harnish is much attracted towards her and interested in her family affairs.

CHAPTER XI.—He becomes an element in large investments on the Pacific coast and gets into the political ring. For a rest he goes to inspect one of his properties in the country and momentarily is attracted back to the old life on the lone-some trail.

CHAPTER XII.—Daylight gets deepen and deeper into high finance in San Francisco. He makes frequent runs into the country thus getting close to nature, but simily is still in the speculation trend very often, however, the longing for thimple lift well nigh overcomes him.

CHAPTER XIII.—Dede Mason buys a horse and Daylight meets her in he scale trips. He begins to induke h horreback riding and manages to get in to her company quite often.

CHAPTER XIV.—One day Daylight it Dede to go with him on one more de his purpose being to ask her to mary bim, and they canter away, she trying o analyze her feelings.

CHAPTER XV.—Dede tells daylight that she likes him but that her hundless sould not lie with a money manipulator. Size suggests the vast good he could do with his wealth it so inclined.

CHAPPER XVII—For the sake of his ove Paylight undertakes the scheme of sulding up a great industrial commanity umang the hills. He wins her regard by atteresting himself in her crippled broth-

CHAPTER XVII.—Dede finally tells Davlight she does not dare marry a man who is so engrossed with the business game. He is insistent and yet hopes to win her.

CHAPTER XVIII. When the ferry system began to

vin, and the time between Oakland and San Francisco was demonstrated to be cut in half, the tide of Daylight's rific expenditure started to turn Not that it really did turn, for he promptly went into further invest-ments. Thousands of lots in his restdence tracts were sold, and thousands of homes was being built. Factory sites also were selling, and business prope ties in the heart of Oakland All this red ded to a steady appreciation in the value of Daylight's huge holdings. But as of old, he had his hunch and was riding it. Already he had begun bor rowing from the banks. The mag nificent profits he made on the land he sold were turned into more land into more development; and instead of paying off old loans, he contracted As he had pyramided in n City, he now pyramided d; but he did it with t

ing boom.

Work on Daylight's dock system went on apace; yet it was one of those enterprises that consumed money dreadfully and that could not be accomplished as quickly as a ferry system. Not content with manufacturing electricity for his street rail, ways in the old-fashioned way, in power-houses, Daylight organized the Sterra and Salvador Power Company. This immediately assumed large proportions. Crossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the mountains, and plunging through the Contra Cossing the San Joaquin Valley on the way from the doctors and the chick, had one in the chick and the chick tinued to look at it with such dublous perplexity as to bring a roar of laughter from the young men.

This laughter aroused him. He joined in it at first, and then his face slowly grew grave. He leaned toward the hammer-thrower.

"Son," he said, "let me whisper a secret. Get out of here and quit drinking before you begin.

The young fellow flushed angrily, but Daylight held steadily on.

"You listen to your dad, and let robase of power sites in the Sierras was rushed through, the survey parties were out and building operations begun. And so it went. There were a thousand maws into which he pour

a thousand maws into, which he pourod unceasing streams of money.

In the spring of the year the Great
Panic came on. The first warning
was when the banks began calling in
their unprotected loans. Daylight
promptly paid the first of several of
his personal notes that were present-

his personal notes that were present of him say a few. I'm a young man myed; then he divined that these demends but indicated the way the wind
was going to blow, and that one of hand down would have been like comthose terrific financial storms he had mitting assault and bettern was going to blow, and that one of those terrific financial storms he had heard about was soon to sweep over the United States. How terrific this a ticular storm was to be he did not in cipate. Nevertheless, he took every precaution in his power and had no anxiety about his weathering it out.

And in the end, when early summer was on, everything began to mend.

Came a day when Daylight did the unsuppose the company of the penitent form, and you put me there yourself—hard. I've seen a few in my time, and I ain't fastidious so as you can notice it. But let me tell was going to blow, and that one of those terrific financial storms he had heard about was soon to sweep over the United States. How terrific this

ou right now that I'm worth the devi alone knows how many millions, and that I'd sure give it all, right here on the bar, to turn down your hand. Which means I'd give the whole shooting match just to be back where I was ing match just to be back where I was before I quit sleeping under the stars and come into the hen-scops of cities to drink cocktails and lift up my feet and ride. Son, that's what's the matter with me, and that's the way I feel shout it. The game ain't worth the candle. You just take care of yourself, and roll my advice over once in a while. Good night."

He turned and lurched out of the place, the moral effect of his utterance largely spoiled by the fact that he was so patently full while he uttered it.

he was so patenty the waste of the condition of the complished his dinner, and prepared for bed.

"The damned young whippersnapper!" he muttered. "Put my hand down easy as you hease. My hand!" He held up the offending member

and regarded it with stupid wonder. The hand that had never been beaten!
The hand that had made the Circle
City giants wince! And a kid from
college, with a laugh on his face, had put it down-twice! Dede was right He was not the same man. The situation would bear more serious looking this was not the time. In the morning, after a good sleep, he would give

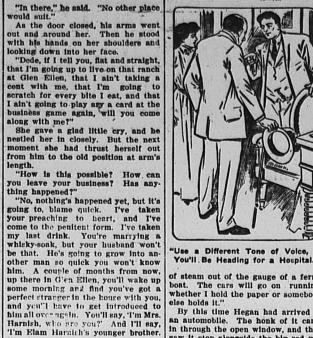
Harnish, who are you? And I'll say, 'I'm Elam Harnish's younger brother. I've just arrived from Alaska to attend the funeral.' What funeral?' you'll say. And I'll say, 'Why the funeral of that good-for-nothing, gambling, whisky-drinking Flurning Daylight—the man that died of fatty degeneration of the heart from sitting in night and day at the business game.' 'Yes, ma'am,' I'll say, 'he's sure a gone 'coon, but I've come to take his place and make you happy. And now, ma'am, if you'll allow me, I'll just meander down to the pasture and milk the cow while you're getting breakfast.'"

"But you haven't answered my ques-

The first a mod along, he would give the formal probable and the formal probable and the formal probable and the first and the second and the formal probable and the first and the second and the first and the fir couple more weeks, just a bit of a pinch or a flurry or so now and then, and we can let go and spit on our ner. By this time all his being was pleasantly warmed by the alcohol, and he was in the most genial and best of spirits. At the corner of the bar seveval young men were up to the old



spryer than most," he could hear the old man say. Next he remembered Ferguson, the little man who had scuttled into the tonishment it was his own hand that was forced down on the bar.
"Hold on," he muttered. "Just one more flutter. I reckon I wasn't just road like a rabbit, the one-time man-



of steam out of the gauge of a ferry boat. The cars will go on running, whether I hold the paper or somebody else holds it."

By this time Hegan had arrived in

with Bob and Wolf, a suit case and a

the rest goes, and good riddance. It's that much junk."

A knock at the door interrupted him, and he was left to stare delight-edly at the Crouched Venus and on around the room at Dede's dainty pos-

essions, while she answered the tele

ly, picked it up in his two hands and turned it over and around and looked at it. The simplicity of it delighted him. He chuckled over it, reached his decision, and began to dress. Midway in the dressing he stopped in order to use the telephone.

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He called up others. He ordered his motor-car. To Jones he gave instructions for the forwarding of Bob and Wolf to Glen Ellen. Hegan he surprised by asking him to look up the deed of the Glen Ellen ranch and make out a new one in Dede Mason's name. "Who?" Hegan denanded.

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Half an hour later he was flying out to Berkeley. And for the first time the big red car halted directly before the house. Dede offered to receive him in the parlor, but he shook his head and nodded toward her rooms.



You'll Be Heading for a Hospital."

to All the money I've switched away from a dead man and jined in."

Johnny agreed, and Swinbourne told the major whose horse you took care of belong whose horse you took care of belong whose horse you took care of belong whose horse you took care of belong. "What have you done to him?" Hegan an naried at Dede.

"Hold on there, Larry." For the first time Daylight's voice was sharp, while all the old lines of crucity in his age stood forth. "Miss Mason is going to be my wife, and while I done of the two man."

"In imid your talking to her all you want, you've got to use a different tone of the vice or you'll be heading for a hospital, which will sure be an unexpet to other thing. This all is my something. Elam, if you do this issue the marry you."

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Hegan, in spitê of his misery, gave her a quick, grateful look.

"Till take my chance on that," Daylight said. "And now, Larry, you'd better be going. Til be at the hotel in a little while, and since I'm not go will be the will be and the rest over to my rooms. And you can get me on the "phone there any time. This smash is going through. Savvee? I'm quit and done."

"That will do," the lawyer interpose. "I didn't know yo' at the phone there any time. This smash is going through. Savvee? I'm quit and done."

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Rectified.

A well known Londoner was planning an entertainment on an elaborate scale to be given to various friends in the neighborhood of his country seat. Unfortunately his nearest neighbor, a close relative, is highly uncongenial to himself and his intimates, and he racked his brains to devise a scheme by which he might avoid the necessity of inviting the undesirable consin to be among his guests.

# RECOGNITION

By ELINOR STEWART CATON

In 1873 a negro was tried for a mur-der that had been committed ten years before. The man was broken down physically and much dejected by the position in which he found himself He was convicted, and the judge asked him if he had anything to say why

"We have too many dialects."
"Write it in baseball vernacular
Washington Heraid.

## In the Swim

A Country Boy Is Introduce Into City Society

By LYDIA B. GASKELL

Johnny Beem, a farmer's boy, nine

He was convicted, and the judge asked him if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him.

"Yes, jedge," said the man in a trembiling voice, "I got two things to say why I oughtn't to be strung up in dis no'th'n state, though I wouldn't hab nothin' to say why I oughtn't to be strung up in a south'n state."

"Well what's your first reason?"

"The fus' reason is dat I fought in de wah fo' de union ob dis state wid de udder states."

"Very good. What's your second reason?"

"De second reason is dat when de man was done murdered I was fightin' de 'Federates at de battle ob Gettys.

"Do nothing of the kind. Go and if you mingle with these people, and if you waved his hat in like them better than farmers' folk gayly:
"Home again!"

He turned to Dede as soon as He gan was gone, and took her by the hand and soon good, and took her by the hand and now, little woman, you needn't come to the office any more. Consider come to the office any more. Consider yourself discharged."

"In which cise I reckon I'd have to hold you in my arms some more and sort of soothe you down," he threatened and went down," he threatened back.

As he stood at the top of the steps, leaving, she sald:—
"You needn't send those men. There will be no packing, because I am not going to marry you."

"In which a bit scared." he answered, and went down the steps.

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"It is an announced to his wife at breakfast on the morning of the venant." "I'll send him some tickets for the play tonight in town. Of course he'll be delighted, as he seldom has an opportunity of going to the theater."

The tickets were accordingly sent, and the host with an easy conscience and the host with an easy conscience proceeded to enjoy the company of his friends. But his satisfaction was of short duration. At the height of the festivities, much to his surprise, in walked the objectionable neighber."

"Such a stupid mistake you made", he announced as he approached his cousin. "As soon as I heard about your party I knew that you must have sent me the tickets for the wrong night, so I got then thanged for tomorrow evening and came right over here as soon as I could."—London Tatler.

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"Swinbourne instructed Johnny thew to conduct himself toward the married women of coclety.

"You must be very deferential." he may the work as on apopertunity to pass a compliment either upon a woman's acompliment either upon a woman's the fatter. The oddest the fatter of the sactive the fatter of the most of the part of the second of the fatter of the fatter of the was closely confined under the charge of the was closely confined under the charge of the was closely confined under the was closely confined unde



rell as to praise ner beauty. They will understand that this lovemaking is but a pretense and will take it for what it is intended—a compliment. And don't worry for fear their husbands will overhear you. They understand it all as well as their wives

and are obliged to act in the same way to other men's wives."

"And am I to observe the same rules among the girls?" asked the novice.

"By no means. We are fast drifting whether I hold the paper or somebody else holds it."

"User good. What's your second reason is dat when de man was done murdered I was fightin' an automobile. The honk of it came in through the open window, and they saw it stop alongside the big red machine. In the car were Unwin and Harrison, while Jones sat with the chauffeur.

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road, she saw a familiar figure coming.
It was Johnny Beem dressed in his
farm clothes. When he saw her he
waved his hat in the air and shouted

Wouldn't they have you in society?
"I wouldn't have them."

He went up on the porch She ear sat down on the side benches "Well, it's this way. A man can't make love to a girl, but he can to a