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It Changes the Whole Course of

By ALLEN A. BROWN

When Joel Tykesbury opened the le ter and read that his step-uncle on his mother's side had died without comfortable sum of \$15,000 in cash comfortable sum of \$15,000 in cash there was not a soul to whom he confided the astounding news. Close locked behind his compressed lips was hidden a secret that would have provided the people of Little River with a measureless source of interest for the coming winter months.

sided the people of Little River with a measureless source of interest for the coming winter months.

"And giving away his furniture—"And away his furniture—"And giving away his furniture—"And giving away his furniture—"And his giving away his furniture—"And his point away his

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such and such a thing."

"Most times I reckon he didn't mean nothing at all," said Mrs. Spinning cheerfully. "I take it Joel was shy. otherfully. "I take it Joel was shy.
But, land, why are we all talking about him as if he was dead and walting to be buried? If Joel Tykesbury don't like the way he's been treated here he's not going to stay in Little River for nobody. I'm sorry he's going, for I do like him. Once he shut up his shop and came over and helped Henry get in his hay when it was threatening get in his hay when it was inreatening a storm, and another time when Linny had the measles he went clean over to the Ford after Dr. Mitchell and didn't want to hear a word of thanks either."

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decent here I'd never thought of leaving little River. It would have done

At that instant the ball many distance of the b

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you'll have to see her home."
At that instant the bell rang clamorously, and, with a slight chuckle of
delight, Mrs. Spinning hastened to answer it, while Joel devoured the picture with his eyes, now hopeful, no
longer shy or diffident. Their depths
contained a new purpose, a new light,
a new courage. Here was something
to fight for and win—Charlotte Way. the village good to spend my money here. I could build a house as fine nere. I couid build a house as fine as Lawyer Beggs and live on my interest money. The women ain't never noticed me much, and I nin't a bad looking feller." Joel reddened as he lifted shy eyes at his reflection in the a new courage. Here was something to fight for and win-Charlotte Way land that was!

mirror. Good looking in spite of the irregularities in the glass—thick growing brown hair, brown eyes, steady and trustworthy- in their open gaze and yet with a certain diffidence in and that was!

The door opened, and into the room streamed a merry crowd of men, women and children. All the folks in Little River seemed gathered together under Deacon Spinning's hospitable roof. "Surprise, Joel Tykesbury!" they cried in unison as they crowded around him. their depths; a fine nose and a wide, well cut mouth showing reserve in its firmness. In fact, Joel Tykesbury was a handsome man, and although he was

forty years old there was not a thread of white in his abundant hair. Suddenly he arose and, approaching the glass, brushed his hair into some around nim.

In that brief moment of excitement of meeting all these old acquaintances in this genial atmosphere they droped the old guise and became friends semblance of order. "I'll go to New York tomorrow night, and now, after I've had my supper, I'll say goodby to some of the folks that I've had ac-Joel swallowed a sob as he realized that they had gathered to say goodby to him, to say how sorry they were he was leaving Little River, to give him a sendoff and to say to him that every latchstring in Little River was always out for Joel Tykesbury.

That was the beginning of the happlest evening Joel had ever known. Before it ended he had forever dropped his clock of reserve and he found. Joel swallowed a sob as he realized

quaintance with."

Joel's scowl was quite black when
he rang the doorbell at Spinning's;
therefore when the portal swung wide
and the hall shed a stream of light
over his form he blinked and winced

ed, Joel."

"Missell" scoffed Mr. Tykesbury, forgetting his diffidence in his astonishment. "Who'il miss me?"

"Everybody in Little River," said the deacon quietly. "There's few here to but what you've done a good turn for some time or other. You've forgotten 'em, I suppose, but folks haven't!

They like to see you around, and if you want so bashful you'd be the most popular man in the village, not geven excepting the postmaster. Eh, Maria?"

"Of course he would! You look so "Mrs. Spinning overheard the remark and smiled mirithfully. "I ddin't know a thing, Fanny. Charlott's coming now was a dispensation of providence, assisted by Maria Spinning!" suiffed Miss. Pollard, quite unconvinced.

"Dispensation of providence, assisted by Maria Spinning!" suiffed Miss. Pollard, quite unconvinced.

"The woman who had succeeded in that rather difficult task-making a bourding house pay-was confiding to a friend some of the tricks of the trade."

Maria?"

"Of course he would! You look so stern, Joel, that it seems to some folks that you're a stony pillar of the church—In deed as well as name!" Mrs. Spinning laughed heartily, while Joel smiled in a surprised manner.

"Me bashful?" he stammered. "Why, I never thought about that. I guess I thought folks wasn't cordial enough when they thought I wasn't."

"I don't see that " interreposed her

AN EASTER MORNING

By GEORGE F. RICHARDS

Captain Ned Collins had made prep rations to quit a seafaring life, settle down on a little farm that had been the dream of his life and spend the rest of his days with his family. He had sold his cottage by the ocean and bought the farm. One more voyage he was to give up the one and ente upon the other. The voyage he had laid out would bring him home in the month of April, and his boys were to prepare the ground of his farm for planting against his return. Then planting against his return. Then when his last cruise had been complet-ed the family would spend the summer on the farm—the first summer they had ever spent together. Mrs. Collins was one of those women

who are always looking ahead for something to happen. When she bade goodby to her husband she rememberover his form he blinked and winced like an owi, soothed the minister peacefully. "It's Joel Tykesbury, as I live!" cried Mrs, Spinning heartily. "Now, this is make Joel feel at home in our midst." Mrs, Deacon Spinning bit her thread with a sharp click of her false teeth and folded up the gingham apron sh had completed. "Seems like I'll never forgive myself if Joel Tykesbury goes away from Little River feeling sore about the way he's been treated. I don't believe any of you really know just how kind hearted he is. Only he's dreadful shy, and it's a setback to him."

"He was terrible noncommittal," an nounced Fanny Pollard, with the air of one who is treading familiar ground. "Many's the time I've sat and pondered what Joel meant when he said such and such a thing."

"Most times I reckon he didn't mean nothing at all," said Mrs. Spinning of the mean work in more than half orever dropped his cloak of reserve, and he found his clow towns, nem met him more than half way. A strange new hich proved a last one in more than half way. A strange new which proved a last one in more than half way. A strange new hich proved a last one has have go be subtent to eat. We've just sat down to supper. Henry, here's Joel Come to supper!"

"Henry," she said, addressing her do about what I planned. Tonight at 9 o'clock-everybody, you understand?" his believe any of you really know; but how kind hearted he is. Only he's ground and a about what I planned. Tonight at 9 o'clock-everybody, you understand?" his inheritance was still a secret.

"I'll see to it, Maria," he chuckled when he had forever drop, deer the his clowk of reserve, and he folw of which prove than hilf way. A strange new hich prove than half way. A strange new hich prove than half way. A strange new hich prove than hild hat his follow to wing him his heart, for the widows of the recompany-home and been accepted. All at once his planted whith like hind had no sooner than the head asked the hinter of the nany who had a sun at him. Spinning nodded and frowned and smile th

but not for long.

Letters came from Captain Collins
from various points at which the ship,
the Helen Collins, named for its master's daughter, touched—Porto Rico and other tropical ports. Then came news of one of those West Indian hurand on sea. Day upon day, week upon week, passed after the storm had subweek, passed after the storm had sub-sided and no word came from the Helen Collins: From the first the cap-tain's wife gave up all hope. Her chil-dren, who were not overconfident, did what they could to instill hope within their mother, but without much suc-

The winter passed, and the spring little leeway. So long as you are sure of your money it pays a landlady to have her boarders a week or two beaind in their board."

"I don't see that," interrupted her triend.

done he would be disappointed.

In March, when it became necessary to do the first planting, the children begged their mother to temove to the farm, and she only consented because she must give up the cottage to the new owner and if she remained in the same locality would need to rent or buy another. So they moved their belongings to their new home.
"It will never be a home to me," said the mother, "withou your father. I had a feeling when he left us that

he would never return 5 enjoy this place, and that foreboding has been realized." "Mother," said Helen impressively "Mother, said Helen impressively,
"I have a feeling, it is more than a
feeling—it is a hope. Easter will be
here within a fortnight. The day is
typical of a renewed life. I believe
that father will be with us on or before the anniversary of the rising of
our Sartour."

our Saviour."
"Oh, my child, you have no foundation on which to rest such a belief."
"Nor is there any foundation for the feeling you experienced when he sailed that he would not return. Of the two mine is by far the better, since it is the more comforting. And was not the great resurrection that occurred

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nearly twenty centuries ago intended to give hope to mankind?"

But the days passed, the radishes, the peas, the beets and other early vegetables showed their tips above the soil, and Captain Collins did not return. Instead parts of the wreckage of his ship were picked up at sea

Were you ever a

victim of Peck's Bad

I Did you ever hug

behind a school desk,

or inside a school

geography, Tom Saw-

yer or Huckleberry

¶ Were you ever up

o' nights with Ald-

rich's Tom Bailey?

¶ Have you enjoyed

the acquaintance of

I Did you ever with

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their mother's attention to this and that row of springing vegetables, remarking how rapidly it was growing, in order to divert her mind from her bereavement. A balmy breeze was because from the south.

ideas."

"Father!"

The exclamation came from little Joe. All turned and saw the child running with open arms to a skeleton of a man who was coming toward.

Iron Nails. The first iron nails made in this country were hammered into shape at Cumberland, R. I., in 1777. Care of Books. Oil of lavender sprinkled about in the bookshelves will prevent books from mildewing.

Christ and the Common People

By Rev. Dr. C. Silvester Horne,

The test of a religion is what it ca for the average man. There have always been religious and philosophie n the world that have said in effect: Give us your best material and we will show you what we can do with it and for it." But Christ found the material for saints and heroes in th dums, in the streets, and even in the gutters. "Bring me your least prom-ising and most ordinary material," he said, "and I will show you what I can do with it." And yet there is a sense in which my text is one of the most surprising statements in the New Tes-

want we can the common people are credited with certain virtues of an elementary character and certain oth-er qualities by no means admirable. But we have rather concluded to be-lieve that they are indifferent to high tone appeal, incapable of fine feeling, impatient of lofty spiritual ideals, In-deed, idealism of any sort is supposed impatient of lofty spiritual ideals. In-deed, idealism of any sort is supposed to be contrary to their low and little prejudices. They are creatures of claptrap, who need to be entertained with highly spiced rhetoric; tickled and humored with all the acts of the demagogue. This is the unfattering estimate which we are encouraged to form of the "common people," and judged by their standard Christ's at-ternits to teach them must have been tempts to teach them must have been labor lost. He certainly did not flat-ter them. He pricked the bubbles of their particule expectations. He peophesised the decline and fall of their splendid and beloved city. He drew for his followers no glowing picture of success and authority. "Ye shall be ated of all men for my name's sake."

This was not exactly an attractive message nor did the appeal to take up the cross and follow him breathe any base popularity hunting. No one who ever spoke the truth to men was more guiltless of that than he. But in who ever spoke the truth to men was more gulitless of that than he. But in addition, according to our venal notions, his ministry was over the people's heads. It was set in too high a key. His teaching was too spiritualto use a philosophic phrase, too transcendental. True, his discourses were not dry, logical, argumentative sermons. They were full of simple ancedote and illustration. But even then the suggestion of a meaning after which the mind had to reach often left his hearers mystified if not irritated, "Why speakest thou unto us in parables?" and many other sayings were had. There was such as blunt, direct, uncompromising mortification of popular hopes and beliefs. These were public utterances. And when he conversed with individuals, units in this multitude called the common poople, he did not change his method.

Amazement falls upon us still as we stand and listen to him discoursing to the Sanuaritan woman, she of the soiled life and the stained soul, of the nature of deity and the spirtual character of worship. This is not how—I do not speak in any critical spirit—but this is not how many a modern missioner.

ae pens, the regginbles showed these cogginbles showed these continuous the soil, and Captain Collins due return. Instead parts of the wreckage of his ship were picked up at sea and their finding reported by a returning ship. This news came the day before Easter, and if there had been a ray of hope in the breast of the mother of these children that their father of these children that their father would return it was abandoned. Only would return it was abandoned. Only would return it was abandoned. Only would have dealt with the woman. He would have applied to her missdeeds the chastisement of straight and burning speech. He would have argued of the wrath to come Easter morning broke bright and beautiful. After breakfast all went out to have a look at the growing plants. The children kept calling like in their mother's attention to this and that row of springing vegetables, re-

coming up from the south.

"Mother," said Helen, "I have one of your feelings. Not the same kind of a one, for it is more like a hope. I'nd thinking this sweet smelling breeze has come all the way from the tropics to tell us that father is living, even if be can't yet be with us."

"Oh, Helen, you have such absurd ideas."

he spoke was real and was near-verily present in the speaker.

I do say that Christ's methods were unlike those of popular evangelism as we know it as could well be. Simple sayings, heavily freighted with meaning, natural illustrations of supernatural truths, familiar descriptions of a world and a life absolutely unreal to the average soul, and yet the common

people. So what, one asks, are we to ascribe this power of Christ over the common people? It is a great mistake to suppose that

them. The boy jumped into the man's arms, and all knew that the husband and father had returned.

Captain Ned Collins, with a part of his crew, had been picked up in a lifeboat and carried far from home.

Telling His Troubles.

"Will you have our bell repaired? It won't ring," said the tenant.

"Very soon," answered the handlord.

"In the meantime tack a card near the button saying, 'liell doesn't ring."

This the tenant did, and as the days and doors don't fit.

"Windows and doors don't fit.

"Faucets don't shut water off.

"Water doesn't run from bathtub.

"Stairs have no rallings."

These brought the long disagreement to a climax, and the tenant moved.—

Buffalo Express.

A Lean Horse For a Long Racs.
Fat people, as a rule, are less liable to resist the attacks of disease than persons who are comparatively thin.

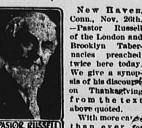
The largest lighthouse.

The largest lighthouse is the one at Cape Henry, Virginia, the structure last the first iron nails made in this first fron nails made in this first fron nails made in this the common people drank eagerly and the common people drank eagerly and the common people of rank eagerly and the common people drank eagerly and the common ed. He held this water of eternal fre-to the lips of common humanity, and the common people drank eagerly and found life. The divinity of Christ is sever more attested than in his knowl-sdge of the human heart—his faith in

THANKSGIVING DAY: ITS APPRECIATIONS.

Unthankfu!ness is Dangerous. The Thankful Are Blessed.

Join With the Psalmist David, "Oh Give Thanks Unto the Lord, For He Is Good; His Mercy Endureth For-ever."—Psalm exxxvi, 1.



Conn., Nov. 26th.

Pastor Russell of the London and Brooklyn Taber nacles preached twice here today. We give a synop-sis of his discoups on Thankagiving from the text above quoted. With more care

than ever than kfu/ness, Christendom is losing the serviment of gratitude to God, and Thanksgiving Day is to many merely a holiday. In religious matters in general, Christenreligious natters in general, Christendom is rapidly approaching the conditions prophesied by St. Paul, when
men would preserve the form of godliness but deny its power. (II Timothyili, 5.) The cause of this the Pastortraced to the increasing intelligence
of our day which, along religious lines,
has cut loose from the Bible and proportionately cut loose from the true
God.

Higher Critics, not content with the rejection of the creeds of the Dark rejection of the creeds of the Dark Ages, have attacked the Bible, preju-diced against it by the inconsistencies of the creeds. Thinking to render assistance to humanity and to the Truth they have for fifty years been quietly and successfully engaged in undermin-ing the faith of Christendom in the Bible as a Divine Revelation. They claim for themselves a similar inspira-tion to that of the Apostles, while they ridicule the thought that holy Prophets of old spake and wrote as they were moved by the Holy Spirit of Ged— II Peter 1, 21;

Evolution and Higher Criticism. Rejecting the Bible as a special Divine Revelation from a personal God, the next step of the Higher Critics was an easy one—to proclaim nature the god and creator of all things—an the god and creator of all things—an impersonal god. Thus they were just in line for Darwin's theory of Evolution—that satere is god and scork is the law of nature—the survival of the fittest—and the fittest the most pagnacious and overbearing, and self-sh and scheming.

Thus we have tradually reached the place where the masses of Christien.

place where the masses of Christen-dom doubt the existence of a personal God, and are inclined to believe in a blind, brute force—a nature-god—and to hope that by some process of evo-lution their children's children, in the lution their children's children, in the far hereafter, may attain to something better than the present; but they see not even the assurance of a future life for themselves, any more than for the

Unthankful, Unholy, Covenant-Break feel little interest in Thanksgiving Day, except as a holiday. They have lost their God-the living and true God-a Heavenly Father. Under these circumstances, declared Pastor Rus-sell, it is not strange that they are un-

churches are nearly empty and the prisons overflowing and many of the world pleasure-mad. St. Paul's words, "without God and having no hope in the world," surely fit the majority of Christendom today. These conditions breed the reverse of thankfulness, namely dissatisfaction. Thus we see the world enjoying blessipps as never the world enjoying blessings as never fore. The opening of the eyes of un-derstanding to the fact that our race is one, and that the blessings of earth belong equally to all, is now coming to men. These are great truths. With this knowledge should come an appre-ciation of the Divine supervision of the earth's affairs, and a knowledge

present time in a future Age.

Since the desire of all mankind is happiness, our college men are unphilosophical in proclaiming a theory which is destroying happiness, and which threatens shortly to destroy our

What Unthankfulness Costs

What Unthankfulness Costs.

We may be sure that unthankfulness today will brin; upon man, naturally, a great curse—a great calamity. We see it coming! Unbellef in God means more trust in self—means more discontent—means strife to attain the things coveted—means anarchy—means the disruption of our present social system, as the Word of God foretells. (Daniel XII, 1.) Read at your convenience the Apostle's art your convenience the Apostle's art

God forefells. (Daniel xii, 1.) Read at your convenience the Apostle's argument on this subject.—Romans i.

The silver lin'ng to the dark cloud is in the Divine promise of rescue, after the world shall have learned a lesson for eternity. The Scriptures assure us that the time of trouble and anarchy will be followed by the establishment of Messiah's glorious Kingdom—the binding of Satan—the letting ioose of every, good influence and the true knowledge of God—the rising of the Sun of Righteousness with healing in its beams. That glorious time must be waited for.

The Two Versions.

The editor was trying to placate an indignant statesman.

"All we said about you in the paper, Mr. Krakajak," he assured him, "was that you seemed to have an inadequate sense of proportion."

"Not by a blamed sight!" roared the caller. "What you said about me was that I seemed to have an inadequate proportion of sense!"—Chicago Tribusas.

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RECEPTION TO REV. AND MRS. R. B. SHEPHERD.

Members of Congregation Fresent Retor and Wife with Handsome Hall Clock and Purse of Gold.

A reception was held in Christ Church parish house, Riverton, on Monday eve ning, November 27th, in honor of the dev. and Mrs R. Bowden Shepherd The Sanday School room on the second floor, where the reception was held, was decorated with greens, the windows with honey suckle, the stage with plants, terns and other pretty decorations, the halls, stairways and rooms on the first floor were trimmed in a similar manner. Mr. John J. Reese presented Mr. Shepherd speech Mr. Reese spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Shepherd's long and faithful eighteen-years service in the Church. Immediately after this presentation Mr. Louis A. Flanagan presented Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, on behalf of members of the congregation, a handsome hall clock with cathedral chimes. The clock was placed in the centre of stage, conce the by a screen and heavy draperies. At a given signal the works were set in motion, the screens and draperies re moved and the clock chimed. The ide of this gift was that both Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd would have something they could enjoy in their new home. The inscript oh on plate on the door inside of the clock was as follows:

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In accepting these gifts Mr. Shepherd thinked the congregation and made a most beautiful and impressive speech. which brought tears to the eyes of those chilee on the second floor the 200 or first floor to partake of refreshments which were served by a bevy of young and pretty girls of the parish.

Mrs. John B. M. Showell was chair the reception committee, and invited the members of the vestry, their of the Guild to assist in receiving. Mrs. chairman: Mrs. Louis A. Flanagan on invitations, Mrs. Edward B. Showell of decorations and Mrs. George L. Ridley on refreshments. Ladies of the Churc served on all the above committees.

Luncheon at Porch Club.

The entertainment committee of the Porch Club gave a very unique luncheon at their Club house on Tuesday. The toasts were responded to by the presi dent, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, and other Club members, with Mrs. H. I. Mitchell as toastmistress.

The first on the menu was "tomate oup." No one present will ever forget the wonderful and interesting manner in which Mrs. Roberts responded to that

knew about those delicious articles of food, which caused quite a lot of merri

As the"tongue and baked bean"course was announced Mrs. Henry W. Shreve gave a remarkably brilliant discourse on all k nds of tongues from the large bee tongues to those found in mocking birds and very kindly told the Club numerou ways they could be cooked "a la Mr Mrs. Wadhams responded to the next on the menu "salad, crackers and cheese." Prom the first she was very witty and clever, making everyon as bright a repartee in their Club.

Mrs. H. A. Pilsbry, in whose brain this novel way of serving a luncheon originated. At the end of her speech she gave the Club call "P-O-R C-H Porch C-L-U-B Club, Porch Club—the town's hub—Porch Club," in which twenty ladies joined, making one think of a party of enthusiastic college boys coming home from a successful foot ball game. It was a luncheon long to be remembered by the se of the Club who were fortunate will be connected with the store office will be connected with the store office. Club, Porch Club-the town's hub-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good entertaine Mr. and Mrs. Pund and Miss May Myers, of Philadelphia, on Saturday

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

Wilbur Jones, of Camden, spent Satur av with his mother. S. J. Coddington spent Friday and Sat rday at Atlantic City.

Ross Mattis spent Thursday with friends at Atlantic City. Irving A. Collins has purchased a new etammable runabout. Edward Verkes is spending the wee

rith his parents in Maryland Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parry have gon o Miami, Fla., for the winter. George Southwick and his mother are

n a trip South, to be gone a month. Mrs William H. Caley spent Thanks riving with her parents at Bridgeton. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watson spen Chanksgiving with friends at Kinkora Mrs. E. H. Ogden an 1 Mrs. Charles W

Addison Winner, of Haddonfield, spen Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Phone 54-A Murphy.

Mrs. Julia Whitten, of Minneapoli Minn., spent Wednesday with Mrs. W Mrs. Walter G. Wilson, of Philadelphia

risited friends in Riverton Wednesday nd Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, of Camden

spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs amuel B. Cole. Mrs. S. J. Coddington returned hon

Saturday after spending several weeks in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cummings an

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Datis Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerns, Atlantic City, spent Thursday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kerns. Miss Marguerite Tucker of Garfield

is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tucker. William J. Thomason, who had bee time, was taken worse earl his week, but is much improved now. John F. Dryden, president of the Pruc utial Insurance Co. and formerly United States Senator, died at his hon n Newark last Friday night.

The next meeting of the Annis Stockton hapter D. A. R. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Rue on December 11th, in stead of the 18th, as announced last

week. Frank Storrick, who is employed by oseph T. Evans, was struck on the head with a piece of lumber, Wednesday noon-

with a purse of money (in gold) from members of the congregation, to be used at his discretion. In his presentation ceeds for the benefit of Christ Church, and night. Palmyra. J. S. Collins & Son will place material

> ippincott and Main to be built by G. H. Williams for Mrs. Newton. A public sale of stock, farming utensils and household goods will be held by

Delair and West Palmyra, on December 4. Atwood Lloyd, auctioneer. A slight fire occured in the chimney on Sunday afternoon at the home of John

A musical evening at the home of Mr.

nission 25c. taken to the lockup and held for a hear- was taken home. ing. He will not give his name but it is thought that he is one of three men who

week. A convregational meeting was held evening for the purpose of considering the The resignation was accepted and Sun day, December 30, will be the last day on which he will officiate as pastor of the Preshyterian Church

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Thanksgiving Day a fire broke ou about eleven o'clock near the chimney or the roof of the Coe residence at Cinn minson. Before it got much headway i was discovered by David B. Cole an wife who were driving past, and who gave the alarm. The village Fire Com shelis" Mrs. Marcy told the Club all she pany hastily ran out the hose carriage pressure was immediately telephone

The man at the Coe home had placed sparks therefrom are supposed to have dropped on the roof. The damage was but slight, which was a lucky escape.

Fair and Supper. A fair and supper will be held at the Riverton Lyceum on December 9, for supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m Those in charge of the supper w Mrs. Datis Reed, chairman; the tables will be presided over by Mrs. Noorde wier, Mrs. S. MacMullin, Mrs. H. M.

Power, Mrs. D. M. Clifton. The fair will open at 2 o'clock. The fancy table will be in charge of Mrs. H. office will be connected with the sto and will be in charge of Mrs. H. P

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Death for Child in Drink of Water. Last week, Norman, the small son of fever and later developed diphtheria. The played fine. Capt. Sonny Wright, the house was properly quarantined but the Glond-headed quarter back, managed the house was properly quarantined but the lather and Miss Lettic Lucas continued to go out on the street, in spite of orders Several stitches were required to close the wound.

from the attending physicians. Several stitches were required to close the day of this week the matter was brought to the attention of the Board of Health from the attending physicians. On Tuest that made the gain in the second period A holiday sale will be given under the and Dr. C. S. Mills, chairman, directed A holiday sale will be given under the and Dr. C. S. Muss, chanthan, on the auspices of St. Mary's Guild, on December 9th, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Prospecial officers to watch the house day Brown saved the day when he tackled

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Lucas quarreled with his daughter, and struck her in the Keating and Barr, the officials, did very on the ground the early part of the week face and cut her arm with the edge of a nice work for a double house on Midway between fire shovel. He was taken before the Riverton Chief of Police, who reprimanded him and sent him home to remain there. Thursday night Lucas thought that be was not being watched, so he went out the back door and started to cross the David Smith, on the river road, between lot on his way up town. He was room was decreated with orange and promptly arrested by the special officer blue, the Imperial colors. Mrs. John M. and confined to the lockup awaiting

Mrs. Lucas who also has scarlet Lucas on Elm avenue. The Riverton fever, was staying in the room with the Pire Co. promptly responded but the fire was out by the time they arrived, the night. About two o'clock Briday the night. A musical evening at the home of Mr. Harry E. Moyer, 506 Fulton street, on December 4th, promises to be a very enjoyable affair. The proceeds will benefit this mother gave this of a shallow dish which contained carbolic acid for disenfecting. The error Christ Church, Palmyra. Cards of ad- was not discovered until about six o'clock A suspicious looking colored man was ician. The child was badly burned and rrested on the station last evening by died shortly after the arrival of the do Marshais Quigley and Miller. He was tor. After the child's death Mr. Lucas

Barr-Holvick. Miss Ellen Farley Holvick danahter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holvick, was Mr. James F. Barr, of Camden. The cerenony was performed at the Sacred Heart Church, Riverton, by the Rev. J. F. Hendrick. The bride was given away by her tather and was attended by her sister Miss Anna Holvick. The groomsman was Mr. Joseph Barr, of Camden.

liverton, Mr. Edward Barr, Camder Mr. Frank McMaster, Philadelphia, M. William Hatzell, Atlantic City.

The bride wore a white satin gown valley. The bridesmaid was dressed in vellow satin veiled with marquesett and carried yellow chrysanthemums. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs Barr will reside in Cam-

Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters and postal

remaining in the Riverton post office, November 29, 1911. Lensey, Mrs. Hattie Lippincott, Mrs. A. E.

Pink. Miss DOMESTIC POSTALS.

Cooper, Mrs. Lippincott, G. G. CHARLES L. FLANAGAN,

Christ Church, Riverton. The First Sunday in Advent, Decembe

7.30 a. m., Holy Commu 11 a. m., Sermon and Holy Commun 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bibl

8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon Rev. Wm. H. Cumpston, of Harper's Perry W. Va., will officiate at all ser-vices.

Love All.

There is no baim to a man's heart like love, not only the love others feci towards him, but that he feels towards others. Be in love with all things, not only with your fellows, but with the whole world, with every creature that walks the earth, with the birds in the air, with the insects in the grass.—H. Fielding Hall. the regular team to play.

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for the money," writes a gratified beneficiary. The Prudential makes every effort to pay claims with all possible despatch. It has been aptly said that every dollar of Life Insurance money is worth two when it is paid promptly when it is most needed.



Riverton A. A

hey reached Riverton on Saturday.

There was a rousing send-off given the

perial A. C., of Wilmington, when

teams lined up in their positions at 3.15 and the home team kicked to the visitors. In the first half of ar Lancette

ossession of the ball after a successfu

cicking the goal. After that both teams

played like majors. The Imperial made

one forward pass—one of the best ever played—McCall received it and made a

he same kind of a play it was received

Riverton bolds the championship

ot been scored on.

eft for home at 10.45.

Mrs. Brown.

New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware

After the game the home team gave the

ssisted the team.

RIVERTON ROOTER.

Thanksgiving Game.

Before the largest crowd of the season he game between Riverside and Riverton

of the game. Capt. Wright ran the tean

Smith made a good gain on a forward

School Notes.

The spelling bee held last Friday morn-

ng between the seventh and eightl

grades resulted in a victory for the sev

nth grade. Six contests have been held

o lar, and resulted in three victories for

he seventh, two for the eighth and one

The following catalogues have been re

ceived during the past week, Oberlei

College Catalogue, Raensalaer Polyteck-nic Institute, University of Rochester,

losed their season last Saturday by de-

The local team gained ground at will

Most of thegains were made by long end

for a touchdown, behind splendid inter-

passes for substantial gains, Clelland

getting one and gaining thirty yards, taking the ball to the ten yard line.

around right end. Crowell, who took

McIlhenny's place at right end in the second period, caught a passimmediately

after entering the game and while sur

vas one of the prettiest made by the boys during the season and was caught under difficult conditions.

The Girard College boys followed the

all at all times and finally fell on it over

he Riverton goal line for a touchdown.

Riverton failed to hold it inside the goal.

Hylton was responsible for four of

Leymel two and Harris one, Cole two.

The game scheduled with the Military

ollege at Chester for Thanksgiving was

then carried it over on a run

uns, George Corner and Dunbar Hylton

ing compelled at no time to punt.

eating the Girard College boys, 57-5.

Sullins College Conservatory.

the game played his part well.

ine plunge. Bochme carried the ball across the line for a touchdown, Mattis

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When the late Pierre Lorillard was a boy, his mother, being annoyed by moths that destroyed the woolen clothing and other material of the household, agreed to pay him a cent aplece good gain for fifteen yards. The eyes of the home team were on the lookout for the next one, and when they peeled off by Boehme, who ran sixty-eight yards or a touchdown, which made the score for every moth he would kill in the 12-0.

In the second half Thomas played a star game. Schnitzer, of the visitors, Jake, George and Louis. In course of said he was the only man who ever fooled him in the game. Armstrong time Mrs. Lorillard noticed that, whi the other children collected from he team in first-class style, and Bill Faunce dead moths. Investigation revealed the bent of the future financier a well as his early adaptability to meth ofs governing the acquirement of wealth. Having procured from a fur-rier some pieces of fur thrown away because they were infeated with ran the ball around theend forten yards, the bent of the future financier s when the time was up. Mr. Brown, better known as the "Iron Man" circled the end for a seventeen-yard gain; Lloyd because they were infested with moths, Pierre secreted them in an old chest in an unused closet. There the quickly accumulating moths were McCall, who had a chance to score, but banked, to be drawn upon whenever

the inventor and perfecter of the en-terprise required pocket money. Knighted Actors.

It is an odd fact that of the English actors knighted all but one had first They have played four years and have to legalize the names under which they had won fame. The question arose with the first proposition to confer knighthood on a gypsy. It would be Imperial a dinner at Mrs. Brown's. The Hughes and Miss Mamie Jordan assisted Brodribb. Yet legally no such person as "Henry Irving" existed. No such obstacle had to be overcome when, or After dinner the visitors were taken to to Roberts Hall for a smoker, until they left for home at 10.45. the occasion of Victoria's diamond jubilee, Squire Bancroft knelt before The Riverton team desire to thank the King Edward bore cognomens of their ness, and the police department for the own invention. Sir Charles Wyndham good order which they have kept during was born Culverwell, and Sir John Hare, Fairs. As for Sir Herbert Beer the season, also all those who have

it "Tree' is a fantastic thing we just tacked on. We're all plain Beerbohms —plain as brother Max!"—Argonaut. the game between Riverside and Riverton
A. A. was played on Thanksgiving Day.
The strong Riverside team was downed
The Old English Prize Ring.
In the latter days of the English
prize ring innumerable expedients had o the tune of 10.0. The long run of favorite plan was to pitch the ring on the borders of two counties, so that the question of magisterial jurisdiction plan was to charter a steamboat and marshes of Essex. For the me contest between Sayers and Heenan in 1860 a special train was run from Lon-don bridge to a secret destination. But the passengers, who comprise members of parliament, peers, pickpockets, pugilists, clergy and, it is said, a few bishops, cheerfully took saiu, a rew bishops, cheerfully took tickets simply marked "excursion." They presently found themselves near Faraborough. in Surrey, where the fight occurred.—London Chronicle.

bohm Tree, his brilliant wife once pu

Original of Faistaff. Sir John Fastolf was the original of Shakespeare's Faistaff and in his day Shakespeare's raistar and in his day was a continual butt for the jests of the town and borough of Southwark. Though he had fought at Agincourt, when Jack Cade invaded the borough. when Jack Cade invaded the borough, he showed great cowardice. When Cade was yet some way off Fastolf had armed and fortified his house and garrisoned it with veterans of the French wars. On the arrival of Cade, however, he withdrew his garrison and fied to the Tower, leaving his neighbors to the mercy of the rebels. Fastolf's matrimonial adventures seem also to have been another source of unpoper. to have been another source of unpop ularity, for, having married a widow named Scrope, he seized her property and kept his stepson out of his inheri tance during his own lifetime.—Lon don News.

whom was a likable fellow, while the other, Gregory by name, was a greedy, self seeking character, always thinking of himself and his perquisites. When Green was on his deathbed Gregory was very officious, and one day Green, noticing this, said to him: "Oh, I haven't forgotten you, Gregory; got you down in my will." At the funeral Gregory invested in a wreath and duly attended to hear the will read.

will read.

Green had kept his word, and the model was not forgotten.

"To my dear friend Gregory," ran the document, "I leave, for his kindness to me, an illustrated edition of ancelled, because the Chester military uthorities would not permit any but "Did you read about that American magnate who was shipwrecked in the South Pacific and spent two years

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Pompeli was overwhelmed on th ght of Aug. 24, 79 A. D. The cipal citizens were then assembled, i appears, in an amphitheater when ublic spectacles were in progres After a lapse of fifteen centuries a countryman, as he was turning up the ground on the farm where he was en ployed, found a bronze figure, which discovery led to further search, in the course of which numerous other ob-jects were brought to light, and thus, at length, was the whole city uncov

A certain militant suffragist in West
Philadelphia has a seven-year-old
daughter who has imbibed her mother's principles with regard to the intellectual efficiency of women.

In school the other day the teacher
was telling the class something about

hens.

"You can't teach a hen anything," she said. "You can teach a dog or a cat, but you can't teach a hen. There is nothing so stupid as a hen."

The suffragist's daughter threw her curly head back defiantly and contradicted the teacher then and there.

"That's not fair," she burst out, "and I don't think it's true. I guess a hen knows every bit as much as a rooster. So there."—Philadelphia Times,

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William Strang is entertaining bi

Walter Horner is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards and so

spent Thanksgiving in Lambertville. Mrs. Fred Blackburn entertained th Mrs. Blwood Garwood is spending week with her mother in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. P. Blackburn spent Thanksgiving with friends at Trenton. William Althouse spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Krecker, of Yardley, Pa. Miss Elizabeth Lewis spent a few days

visited friends in Palmyra several days

Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Walter

Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. J. P. Cooke spent Saturday in Philadelphia with her brother, William

Dillon, who is very ill. Miss Florie Minkand John Riddagh, o Roray Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merritt and relatives at Toughkenanon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and Mrs Corella Cann spent Thanksgiving with Mr. King's mother in Philadelphia. Miss Evelyn Harbourne spent Satur-day and Sunday in Philadelphia with her grandmother, Mrs. John Harbourne.

Rev. Paul S. Mienert preached the Thanksgiving Day sermon at the Union services in the Methodist Church, River-

Wm V and F G Rudderow have a ad in this issue relating to a complete automobile insurance covering all insur-Rev. T. J. Bensley has rented one o ook properties on Morgan ave

Miss Plorence Powell entertained or Thanksgiving Day, Miss Mae Macpherson, of Philadelphia, Miss Georgia Wallace, Win, A. Smith and Roland Gileman,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brownentertained a number of friends at dinner last Satur day night in honor of Mr. Brown's birth The guests were present from

Miss Anna Zelley was taken suddenl ill with appendicitis Sunday and wa taken to the Hahneman hospital. Sh was operated on immediatly and this

The marriage of Mr. Carl Davis, of Riverside, to Miss Bertha Hubbs, also of Riverside, took place at the Moravian parsonage Wednesday, November 29th. Rev. Paul S. Meinert performed the cere

Mr. and Mrs. Wilsou Nein, of Reading Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evaul. The family attended the Thanksgiving dinner which is always given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

last Friday of pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. Margureta Shee. Rev. Paul S. Meinert preached the ser mon. John B. Morton undertaker. In terment in Morgan cemetary.

Mrs. Theresa Kenner, age 80 years B. J. Bunting, 407 Cinnaminson avenue, on Monday. Services were held Wednes day night, conducted by Rev. P.S. Mein ert. The body was sent to Bordentow Thursday morning for interment. Under taker Morton was in charge.

the features will be a country kitche where things will be made and sold, store and post office, also tables to one especially devoted to the interests o children. The fair will open at 2 o'clock from 6 to 8. Tickets for the supper 50 terian Church will be in charge and th for the lot for the parsonage.

The members of the newly re-organized Palmyra, are working very hard in thei be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on the afternoon and evening of Saturday December 9th. Christmas gifts, carde and calendars, magazines, candy, cake, articles of all kinds including aprons, towels, holders, cooking utensils, etc.. will be for sale, and a very novel arrangement of the ever popular "fish this of course interfered with the local's pond" will amuse both children and fast work. Only once did Palmyra seem

Methodist Church Notes. at the evangelistic meeting on Saturday

Services next Sunday as follows: 9 30 a m., general class meeting led by

Carl A. Peterson

reception of members. 2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 7 p m., the Boworth League stree

service will be held under the are light at the corner of Broad and Race

ducted by Rev. Sargent and assisted by

Trains Collide at Fishhouse. Two freight trains were wrecked at Fishhouse Junction, at 3.30 o'clock Monday morning. One of the crew was injured, but not seriously.

A freight train from Burlington ran into another from Philadelphia as the latter was rounding a curve. The train

latter was rounding a curve. The train from Philadelphia had gone by way of the Delaware River bridge. Ten of its cars were wrecked and the engine of the Burlington train was derailed.

The accident caused about forty minutes' delay of the passenger trains to Camden over the Amboy Division, and it was not until Tuesday that the trains ran on schedule time.

A Musical Treat.

It is seldom indeed that a musical pre sentation is received with greater appreci-ation than was accorded the Palmyra Choral Society by the large audience which enjoyed its second concert in the Lyceum last Tuesday evening. Notwith-standing the inclement weather nearly all the holders of the tickets were in their places when Director John R. McNeill and his chorus of sixty voices opened the program with the "Song of the Vikings," by Eaton Fanning. The other choruses were "Spring Song," Pinsuti; "Greetings to Spring," Strauss; "Bridal Chorus from the Rose Maiden," Gouen; "Praise the Lord," (Thanksgiving Anthem) Randegger.

The chorus work was fine and bespok ne most careful training on the part o the director, and much application on the Miss Bizabeth Lewis spent a lew days
this week with her aunt at Edgewater

part of the members. The accompanist
was Mrs. Frederick Jaep, of Riverton. Marie Stone Langston, contralto, and John K. Witzemann, violinist, both of

Philadelphia, were delightful, and were repeatedly encored. The Palmyra Choral Society is supplying a very real need in this community and should continue to receive the hearty

Field Club Wins. On Thanksgiving Day afternoon The team of some class. The local bunch had as their opponents the strong and heavy authorized by Harrison's Nurseries to team from Uncle Sem's army—this team was Co. 55 of Coast Artillery, stationed person interested who will write them at Port Dupont, Del. This same team has defeated every other army team tround about and there are some pretty good teams in the U. S. A., and the local boys hoped to hold them to a low score, but after C. Durgin had blocked a kick and Will Ellis picked it up and went for a touchdown they soon changed their

ninds and played harder than they have ever played before. The game in itself was an up-to-date game, both teams trying outside kicks, and forward passes. The locals had the only incompleted three times and conidering the times this play was worked it was remarkable. Gibbons went for a ouchdown on a well executed pass from 2. Durgin while C. Durgin and his rother George worked it again, this time Calvin went over. J. A. Boehme felt fine and kicked in grand shape, he lid not miss a goal from touchbown. The line that began the game held fine ful as time wascalled with the ball on our

The team has gone through the season rithout losing a game and have kept our goal line from being crossed. The club thanks all of its many friends who came out and helped us by their

Palmyra Field Club 12, Indiana

F. C. O. The Palmyra boys and the Indiana F. West End Grounds Saturday last and

players were never seen, than Monday last, when the Palmyra High School rain-asking the cause I soon found out that the Villinova Prep. School, of Vilplayed and met their only defeat of the the hopes of making a record for the and better coached team. The Villinova team has quite a standing in the foot hall journal and the Palmyra boys team has to be defeated some time or other and to be defeated by a better team is no disgrace, so brace up boys and consider yourselves lucky that you held

them to 15 points. parterback, Goldsboro, but it is doubt ful if he could have helped the boysout any better than Captain Durgin, who ably filled his position. Prickett was only in the game about one half of a period but had to retire on account of a badly wrenched ankle. The field was in a very had condition and when the boys came to have a chance and that was when picked it up and if he only had kept his red but what's the use when the little

This is the last game and the next

us hope your team will be even more so

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Services next Sunday in charge of th Rev. T. J. Bensley, Rector. 7.30 a. m., celebration of the Holy

11 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy Bucharist 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.
Friday, 8 p. m., Litany and short
instruction ou some point of the Catholic

the Holy Eucharist every at 7 a. m. except Monday.

9.30 a. m . Sunday School and pastor's

10.30 a. m., litany and sermon by the

and congregation. The pastor will deliver an address, and a tighted candle The choir will sing 'Chr. Gregor's "Ho-'Morning Star." The singing will be

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addressing Riverton, N. I. Dept.

Keith's Theatre. On the superb vaudeville bill at Keith's Theatre for the first week in December two delightful artists share the headline honors—Miss May Tully, who with her admirable company, presents a new play, entitled "The Battle Cry of Freedom" and Miss Bessie Wynn, the charmin comedienne, who will offer some ne songs in her own individual and win manner. Miss Tully's playlet wa written by Boozeman Bulger, the well known author and critic, with the assi ance of Miss Tully, and deals with divorce situation in Reno. Nevada. Tw women of the same name discover eac other during a controversy over a mis take in their apartments at a leadin botel, only to find that one is a divorce of the very man from whom the other woman is seeking a divorce. The situ The line that began the game held fine and only during the last five minutes of play did the heavy visitors make any "Mrs. Roberts Smith," while Miss Frances Carson has a convincing part in the role of "Mrs. Gwendolyn Smith." two-yard line on the second down, but us it is, time was called and we just (ound to be a most original offering. found to be a most original offering. Of usual hit and add to her vast army o friends and admirers in and about Phil

> Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Greenwalt, of Ha mony, Del., spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. coray.

The Useful Crocodile Fish.
In the rivers and lakes of the Mexican state of Tabasco there swims a fish known as the "crocodile fish"

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Nehemiah Rebuilds the Wall of Je-

Golden Text—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

plish by mocking at, and jeering the

(4.) Can you give any instance where mocking and ridicule have stopped a good work, or ruined a good life?

cule of Sanballat, and Tobiah, have or

mish that God would not forgive them, but that they might suffer for their sins, be imitated by us? Give your

(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 effect ual things we may always do, when we are surrounded by enemies?

(14.) Is prayer without watching, o watching without prayer, of any avai

courage alone, in winning life's battles? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of

(19.) Verses 16-23—In how many enses is a Christian under obligation o fight and to build all the time?

(20,) Why may we rely on God fighting our battles for us, if we fight

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strength of my life; of whom shall I

strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? Ps. xxvii:1.
(1.) Verses 1.2—When God is blessing us with great success in our work how does that generally affect those who are doing the same kind of work!
(2.) Which are the worst enemies and why, those who outwardly declars their hostility, or those who pretend to be friends and are secretly working for our injury?

or our injury?

(3.) Why instead of being annoyed, lid not Sanballat and his company admire and praise Nehemiah for his

and work with Him?

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pugn the motives of those who are succeeding in doing a good work?

(13.) How should we treat those who oppose us, or speak evil of us?

(14.) What arguments did or could Sanballat use to justify the accusation which he said people were making against Nehemiah?

(15.) Is slauder of good people generally pure fabrication, or is it a perversion of actual facts, as in this case? POR SALE—5-passenger Washington tour ing car, 30 h.p., in first class condition \$500. Apply W, New Bra office. 9-22-t

(16.) Verse 9-There is a natura tendency for us to be more or less ifraid of such devilish and persistent enemies as these; what therefore is our best method to keep up our cour-

age and succeed?
(17.) Verses 10-14—What would have happened if Nehemiah had been tempted to fear, and had shut himself

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 accomup in the temple, as he was advised?
(18.) In what class would you place
the sin of moral cowardice?
(19.) Which are the more vile and why, bad men in a pious garb, or out-and-out sinners? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.) (20.) How did Nehemiah discern

an nature which makes individuals jealous of individuals, towns of towns, and countries of countries?

(6.) When a man is down, do the buman influences around him tend to keep him down, or help him up? Why? the hypocricy of Shemaish?
(21.) Verses 15-18—How long did take them to complete the wall:
(22.) What qualities did Nehemial display that are still essential for suc (7.) Which gets the more hurt from scorning, the scorner or the scorned, and why?

(8.) What influences did the ridi-

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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? OF THE RIVERTON AND PALMYRA (10.) Verses 4-6—Is any experience that will give us the opportunity to pray, and to test God's power to be regretted? (11.) Should the prayer of Nehe-WATER COMPANY

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(18.) Verse 15—What factor

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(5.) What would you say were the real motives of Sanballat, and his friends, in wanting to prevent the building of the wall of Jerusalem?

(6.) When men have for years neglected, or failed to do a needed work, how do they generall? feel when others do that work?

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Highest Human Luxury.

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Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, of Lambertville visited friends in Palmyra several days

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Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Steinmetz, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray.

Mrs. J. P. Cooke spent Saturday is Philadelphia with her brother, Willian Dillon, who is very ill.

Miss Florie Mink and John Riddagh, o Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merritt and

family spent a few days this week with relatives at Toughkenanon, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and Mrs Corella Cann spent Thanksgiving with

Mr. King's mother in Philadelphia.

Miss Evelyn Harbourne spent Satur her grandmother, Mrs. John Harbourne Rev. Paul S. Mienert preached the Thanksgiving Day sermon at the Union services in the Methodist Church, River-

Wm. V. and F. G. Rudderow have a ad in this issue relating to a complete able contingencies, See them about it. Rev. T. J. Bensley has rented one o the Holbrook properties on Morgan avenue and will take possession in the near

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Miss Anna Zelley was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis Sunday and was taken to the Hahneman hospital. She was operated on immediatly and this morning was reported as doing well.

The marriage of Mr. Carl Davis, o Riverside, to Miss Bertha Hubbs, also o Riverside, took place at the Moravian Rev. Paul S. Meinert performed the cere

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last Priday of pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. Margureta Shrr. Funeral services were held on Monday, Rev. Paul S. Meinert preached the ser mon. John B. Morton undertaker. Interment in Morgan cemetary.

Mrs. Theresa Kenner, age 80 years died at the home of her daughter, Mrs E. J. Bunting, 407 Cinnaminson avenue, on Monday. Services were held Wednes day night, conducted by Rev. P.S. Mein ert. The body was sent to Bordentown Thursday morning for interment. Undertaker Morton was in charge.

the features will be a country kitcher store and post office, also tables for ncy 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 serve from 6 to 8. Tickets for the supper 50c terian Church will be in charge and th for the lot for the parsonage. The members of the newly re-organized

Palmyra, are working very hard in their be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on the afternoon and evening of Saturday December 9th. Christmas gifts, card and calendars, magazines, candy, cake articles of all kinds including aprons towels, bolders, cooking utensils, etc. will be for sale, and a very novel arrangement of the ever popular "fish pond" will amuse both children and adults. Methodist Church Notes.

at the evangelistic meeting on Saturda

9 30 a m., general class meeting led by

Carl A. Peterson

2.80 p. m., Sunday School.

7 p. m., the Boworth League stree service will be held under the ar light at the corner of Broad and Race

ducted by Rev. Sargent and assisted by

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trom Philadelphia had gone by way of the Delaware River bridge. Ten of its cars were wrecked and the engine of the Burlington train was derailed. The accident caused about forty min-utes' delay of the passenger trains to Camden over the Amboy Division, and it was not until Tuesday that the trains ran on schedule time.

A Musical Treat.

It is seldom indeed that a musical presentation is received with greater appreciation than was accorded the Palmyra pastor. Choral Society by the large audience which enjoyed its second concert in the Bible Class. the holders of the tickets were in their places when Director John R. McNeill 7.00 p. m., a candle service. This will places when Director John R. McNeill and his chorus of sixty voices opened the program with the "Song of the Vikings," by Eaton Fanning. The other choruses were "Spring Song," Finanti, "Greetings to Spring," Strauss; "Bridal Chorus from the Rose Maiden," Gowen; "Praise the Lord," (Thanksgiving Anthem) Randegger. The chorus work was fine and bespoke the most careful training on the part of

the most careful training on the part of Miss Elizabeth Lewis spent a few days this week with her aunt at Edgewater part of the members. The accompanist was Mrs. Frederick Jaep, of Riverton. Marie Stone Langston, contralto, and John K. Witzemann, violinist, both of Philadelphia, were delightful, and were

epeatedly encored. The Palmyra Choral Society is supply-ing a very real need in this community and should continue to receive the hearty support of those living in this neighbor-hood.

Field Club Wins.

ful supporters that they have a foot ball team of some class. The local bunch had just this kind of fruit, and we ar at Fort Dupont, Del. This same team has defeated every other army team tround about and there are some pretty good teams in the U. S. A., and the local oys hoped to hold them to a low score, but after C. Durgin had blocked a kick and Will Blis picked it up and went for a touchdown they soon changed their ainds and played harder than they have

ever played before. The game in itself was an up-to-date game, both teams trying outside kicks, nd forward passes. The locals had the best of this as our forward passes were only incompleted three times and conidering the times this play was worked it was remarkable. Gibbons went for a ouchdown on a well executed pass from 2. Durgin while C. Durgin and his prother George worked it again, this ime Calvin went over. I. A. Boehme elt fine and kicked in grand shape, be lid not miss a goal from touchbown The line that began the game held fine and only during the last five minutes f play did the heavy visitors make any readway and we havecause to be thank ful as time wascalled with the ball on ou two-yard line on the second down, bu is it is, time was called and we just scaped being scored on.

The team has gone through the seaso vithout losing a game and have kep our goal line from being crossed.

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scored but what's the use when the little This is the last game and the nex thing is the election of captain for 1912

will await the election before predicting Good work boys, a successful year, let us hope your team will be even more so

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Moravian Church Notes.

Lyceum last Tuesday evening. Notwith-standing the inclement weather nearly all pastor. Theme "The Second Coming of

and congregation. The pastor will de-liver an address, and a lighted candle will be distributed to everyone present The choir will sing Chr. Gregor's "Ho-anna" and Miss Ethel Frank will sing "Morning Star." The singing will be accompanied by the organ and trombone

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an nature which makes individuals jealous of individuals, towns of towns, and countries of countries?

(6.) When a man is down, do the

(12.) Verses 7-8-What reasons

we are surrounded by enemies?

(14.) Is prayer without watching, of watching without prayer, of any avail

f we have the opportunity to do both! (15.) Verses 10-12—Which, as a rule

does us the more injury the opposition of enemics, or the pessimistic dis

nan with God on his side liable to be

answered in writing by members

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(6.) When men have for years neglected, or failed to do a needed work, how do they generally feel when others do that work?

(7.) Verse 2—How would you characterize the answer of Nebemiah to the invitation to a conference with Sanhallat?

(8.) What may be expected of bus ness or professional men who neglec

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tect his good name?
(12.) Why do people so often im

(12.) Why do people so often impign the motives of those who are succeeding in doing a good work?
(13.) How should we treat those who oppose us, or speak evil of us?
(14.) What arguments did or could Sanballat use to justify the accusation which he said people were making against Nehemiah?
(15.) Is slander of good people generally nurs (abrication or is the new later. RESH EGGS and poultry direct from the

erally pure fabrication, or is it a perversion of actual facts, as in this case?

(16.) Verse 9—There is a natural tendency for us to be more or less afraid of such devilish and persistent coiden Toxt—Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong, i Cor. xvi. 13.

(1.) Verse I:— 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 enemies as these; what therefore is our best method to keep up our cou sage and succeed?

(17.) Verses 10-14—What would have happened if Nehemiah had been fempted to fear, and had shut himself

rempted to fear, and had shut himself up in the temple, as he was advised?

(18.) In what class would you place the sin of moral cowardice?

(19.) Which are the more vile and why, bad men in a plous garb, or out and-out sinners? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing hy members of the club.) vriting by members of the club.)
(20.) How did Nehemiah discern

take them to complete the wall? tuman influences around him tend too keep him down, or help him up? Why? (7.) Which gets the more hurt from scorning, the scorner or the scorned, and why? (8.) What influences did the ridi-(22.) What qualities did Nehemia display that are still essential for su cess?
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Ezra Teaches the Law, Neh. viii.

cule of Sanballat, and Tobiah, have on the work upon the wall?

(9.) If one is true to God does the OF THE RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER COMPANY Persons wishing to connect with 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 pray, and to test God's power to be Persons water supply are required to sign an application permit, pay \$3 to make the tap, which includes the cost of ferrule and labor.

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(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

(12.) Verses 7.8—What reasons are there to believe that those who are judious 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 congries? er 1st and May 1st.

JOSEPH MORGAN,

HOWARD PARRY,

Admires Pastor Russell's Book. Atlanta Constitution:—Bill Arp, the "Southern Philosopher," wrote the fol-lowing review of "The Divine Plan of (16.) Verses 13-14—What effect did the threat of his enemies, and the wall of his own countrymen, have upon Nehemiah? the Ages" some time before he died:
"It is impossible to read this bool without loving the writer and ponder-ing his wonderful solution of the great mysteries that have troubled us all our lives. There is hardly a family to be found that has not lost some loved one who died outside the church—out-side the plan of salvation, and, if Cal-vinism be true, outside of all hope and inside of eternal torment and despair. 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 We smother our feelings and turn (19.) Verses 16-23—In how many senses is a Christian under obligation to fight and to build all the time? We smother our feelings and turn away from the horrible picture. We dare not deny the faith of our fathers, and yet can it be possible that the good mother and the wandering child are forever separated?—forever and

(20.) Why may we rely on God fighting our battles for us, if we fight forever?
"I believe it is the rigidity of these teachings that makes atheists and infideis and skeptics—makes Christians Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 10th, 1911. Nehemiah and His Enemics. Neh. vi.

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Nehemiah and His Enemies. Neh, vi.
Golden Text—The Lord is the
strength of my life; of whom shall I
be afraid? Ps. xxvii:1.
(1.) Verses 1:2—When God is blessing is with great. (1.) verses 1:2—When God is blessing us with great success in our work how does that generally affect those who are doing the same kind of work?
(2.) Which are the worst enemies and why, those who outwardly declare their hostility, or those who pretend to be friends and are secretly working for our interv? to be friends and are secretly working for our injury?

(3.) Why instead of being annoyed, did not Sanballat and his company admire and praise Nehemlah for his wonderful success?

(4.) In a race it is fair for each to try to win; but what is the character of the one who puts out his foot and trips up his chief competitor?

(5.) What would you say were the real motives of Sanballat, and his friends, in wanting to prevent the building of the wall of Jerusalem?

(6.) When men have for wars to war the same that the same triple is th

"Why did you leave your last place?" asked Mrs. Hiram Daly of the would-be cook. "I haven't left me lasht place, replied the applicant. "I haven't any lasht place to lave. I ve been workin for meself for the past year, an' I can recommend meself to yez very holghly."—Boston Tran script.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER II.—Burning Daylight starts on his trip to deliver the anall with dogs and riecza. 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 digs over the bank and down the frozen Yuken and in the gray light is gone. CHAPTER III.-Harnish makes a sen-

CHAPTER IV.—Harnish decides where the gole 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.

CHAITER V.—When Daylight arrives with his heavy outfit of flour he find the big list desolate. A comrade discrete gold and Harnish reass a rich arrest He goes to Dawson, begins investing in corner lots and staking other many control of the Kondike.

CUAFTER VII.—The papers are ful of "The King of the Klorolike," and Day light, is feted by the money magnates of the country. They take him into a bi-car of deal and the Alaskan pionee the lims of high finance.

CHAPTER VIII.—Daylight is bunceed by the moneyed men and finds that he has been led to five this clove maillons in r. nanipulated 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 he money is not returned. They are coved into submission, return their stealings and Harakis goes back to Sun Francisco with his unimparted fortune.

CHAPTER X.-Daylight meets his fate in Dedy Mason, a pretty stenographer with a crippled brother, whom she cares for. Hurnish is much attracted towards her and interested in her family affairs. CUALTER XI.—He becomes an elemental targe investments on the Parlife caus and sees into the notifical rine. For a rest he goes to inspect one of his properties in the country and momentarity is at traced back to the old life on the lone some trail.

CHAPTER XIII.-Dede Mason buys a record Davlight meets her in her tide trips. He begins to include in conclude riding and manages to get in-dir company cults often.

TAITTER N.IV.—One day Daylight Date to receive him on one more his nursess being to ask her to mur-im, and they canter away, she trying contage her feelings. TYAPTER XV. Dedo tells daylight tiar the likes him buf that her nanelyses could set by with a money manuscator, Ste surgests the vast good he could do with his wealth if so inclined.

CHAPTER XVI-Por the sake of his by I cylight undertukes the scheme of the up a great industrial community ment the hills. He wins her recard by the straig blusself in her crippled broth-

CHAPTER XVII.—Dode finally tells 1 19:1t she does not dure bearing man is so encrossed with the hardness of the first land to the first la

his old detecting ways as I then uses un from the same, realizing that in the sturdy ploneer of the rule in kn . days.

CHAITER XIX -There is a flarry to the meney market, but Dayllett tells to the take the state clean, so to manual work on a ranca and prove to her that he has reformed.

CHAPTER XX.

aree days later, Daylight rode to Cerkeley in his red car. It was for the last time, for on the morrow the big machine passed into another's pos-session. It had been a strenuous three days, or his smash had been the big-gest the panic had precipitated in California. The papers had been filled with it, and a great cry of indignation had gone up from the very men who later found that Daylight had fully projected their interests. It was these incts, coming slowly to light, that gave rise to the widely repeated charge that Daylight had gone inrane. It was the unanimous conviction among business—men that no sane man could possibly behave in such fashion. On the other hand, neither his prolonged steady drinking nor his affair with Dede became public, so the only conclusion attainable was that the wild financier from Alaska had gone lunatic. And Daylight had had gone lunatic. And Daylight has rianed and confirmed the suspicion y refusing to see the reporter. He haited the automobile before Defe's

haited the automobile before Dede's door, and met her with his same rushing tactics, enclosing her in his arms before a word could be uttered.

"Tree done it," he announced. "You've seen the newspapers, of course. I'm plumb cleaned out, and live just called around to find out what day you feel like starting for Glen Ellen. It'll have to be soon, for it's real expensive living in Oakland these days. My board at the hotel is only paid to the end of the week, and I can't afford to stay on after that. And beginning with tomorrow I've got to use the street cars, and they sure

I was this adventure in wood-work. The call in Dede to hold tight with a pipe-wrench. And in the cond, when the bath-tub and the starture working order, he could scarcely tear tionary tubs were installed and in working order, he could scarcely tear tionary tubs were installed and in working order, he could scarcely tear tionary tubs were installed and in working order, he could scarcely tear tionary tubs were installed and in working order, he could scarcely tear tionary tubs were installed and in working order, he could scarcely tear tionary tubs were installed and in working order, he could scarcely tear tionary tubs were installed and in working order, he could scarcely tear tionary tubs were installed and in working order, he could scarcely tear tionary tubs were installed and in working order, he could scarcely tear tionary tubs were installed and in the turned suddenly, gasping with delight. And then, like a deer at a drinking pool in fear of its bede. Tackle You Again."

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Maximian Comians.

Finape around the house and give the caretaker his walking-papers. You follow me in a couple of days, coming on the morning train. I'll have the preacher fixed and waiting. And here's preacher fixed and waiting. And here's rnother idea. You bring your riding togs in a suit case. And as soon as the ceremony's over, you can go to the hotel and change. Then out you come, and you find me waiting with a couple of horses, and we'll ride over the landscape so as you can see the prettiest parts of the ranch the first tining. And she's sure pretty, that ranch. And now that it's settled, I'll be waiting for you at the morning train day after tomorrow."

Dede blushed as she spoke, "You are such a burricane."

"Well, ma'am," he drawled, "I sure hate to burn daylight. And you and I

come, and you find me waitle give the landscape so as you can see the prettest parts of the ranch the first hing. And she's sure pretty, that and now that it's settled. It is settled. It is content to take a drink willow the country, had passed all country land passed and leaves burned a heap of drylight. We've here seen such a hurrience," "Well, ma'am," he drawled, "I sure hait to burn daylight. And you and lawe burned a heap of drylight. We've here seandalously extrayagant. We night have been married years ago. "Two days later, Daylight stood wait. Two days later, Daylight stood wait hing outside the little Glen Ellen hote! The caremony was over, and he had left Dede to go inside and chance little left in the waste on profoundly strong the horses. He held them now, left and hot became repretation to get the probable on a drink begat no desire for a second. It made no impression. On the other hand, shab, and in the shadow of the watering-rough Welf lay and looked on. Alreedy two days of ardent Chiffornia run and touched with new free the ancient bronze in Daylight's face lay and taken his place. The threatened and mand touched with new free the first he ancient bronze in Daylight's face lay and the watering-rough Welf lay and looked on the horses. The held them now, left and in the shadow of the watering-rough Welf lay and looked on the horses. It held them now, left and the order of the probable to go inside and chance little left in the watering-rough Welf lay and looked on the held water and the horses. The held them now, left and the horse of the probable to go inside a not chance little left in the water and the late of the late of the same the range along side of the welf when the proposed to be dear the probable for it all. And I leave the held way the resolved to be added to be a distink which is a drink the left of the welf when he was the head of the welf was the variety of the welf when he was the mand that the way to take the welf he was to make the probable was the mand that the welf and the welf warmer still was the glow that came into his checks and burned in his eyes as he saw Dede coming out the door, riding-whip in hand, clad in the familiar corduroy skirt and leg-gings of the old Piedment days, There was warmth and glow in her own face as she answered his gaze and glauced on just him to the horses. Then she saw Mab. But her gaze leaped back

"Oh, Elam!" she breathed. Many persons, themselves city-bred and city reared, have fied to the oil and succeeded in winning great appiness. In such cases the

The domestic cat that had gone wild and that preyed on his pigcons, he found, by the comparative standard, to be of no less paramount menace than a Charles Kiinkner in the field of finance, trying to raid him for evetal millions. The hawks and weasels and 'coons were so many Dowsetts, Lettons, and Guggenham-mers that struck at him secretly. Tho sea of wild vegetation that tossed surf against the boundaries of all his clearings and that sometimes crept in and flooded in a single week was no mean enemy to contend with and sublue. His fat-solled vegetable-garden n the neck of hills that failed of its best was a problem of engrossing im-portance, and when he had solved it by putting in draintile, the joy of the chievement was ever with him. He never worked in it and found the soil unpacked and tractable without ex-periencing the thrill of accomplish-

There was the matter of the plumbing. He was enabled to purchase the materials through a lucky sale of a number of his hair bridles. The work he did himself, though more than once he was forced to call in Dede to hold

only paid to the end of the week, and I can't afford to stay on after that. And beginning with tomorrow I've got to use the street cars, and they sure eat up the nickels."

He paused, and waited, and looked at her. Indecision and trouble showed on her face. Then the smile he knew to well began to grow on her I'll and her eyes, until she threw back her head and laughed in the old forthright boyish way.

"When are those men coming to pak for me?" she asked.

And again she laughed and simulated a valia attempt to escape his bear-like arms.

"Dear Elam," she whispered; "dear Elam," she whispered; "dear Elam," she whispered; "dear Elam," show kitseed him.

"New, I've got an idea," Daylight said. "We're running away from cittiee, sho kitsed him.

"New, I've got an idea," Daylight said. "We're running away from cittiee, and you have no kith nor kin, so it don't seem exactly right that we have her eight may be a special private property.

was Dede's special private property.

was Dede's special private property.

was as shame-faced.as any bow when the saught in this sown prowess.

If was this adventure in wood-work in Santa Rosa, of finding Slosson He and the party had registered at the Oberin Hotel, and Daylight encounted the building of the little workshop, at the workshop, at the workshop, at the workshop, at the party had registered at the Oberin Hotel, and Daylight encounted the young hammer-thrower himself in the older young hammer-thrower himself in the older. The workshop, and had introduced Dede.

"Ye come to go you another fluter at that hand game, Here's a likely became and a section of the right and an accepted. The two men faced each other, the slows of their right arms on the counter, the hands clasped. Slosson's hand quickly forced backward and down.

"New, I've got an idea," Daylight sucception of loved tools. And he will be party had registered at the Oberin Hotel, and Daylight ancounted the building of the little workshop, and the party h

"Dear Elam," She Whispered, "Dear

had taken his place. The theatened inundation of fat had subsided, and all his old-line Indian learness and litheness of musele had returned. So, likewise, did the old slight hollows in had taken his place. The threatened inundation of fat had subsided, and all his old-time Indian learness and litheness of musele had returned. So, likewise, did the old slight hollows in his cheeks come back. For him they indicated the pink of physical condition. He became the acknowledged strong man of Sonoma Valley, the heaviest lifter and hardest winded among a husky race of farmer folk.

Daylight allotted them their chores and saw that they were performed. For one who stopped only for the night it was different. Likewise it was different with her brother, back from Germany, and again able to sit a horse. On his vacations he became the third in the family, and to him was given the building of the fires, the sweeping, and the washing of the down and almost crept to a point of vantage whence he could peer out himself unseen. She was feeding the first those freazied hours, and for that much, at least, had she truly been lost to him. He darney to him. He dayle and start ed up the trail, running heavily. At the edge of the clearing he eased down and almost crept to a point of vantage whence he could peer out himself unseen. She was feeding the

among a husky race of farmer folk.

At first, when in need of ready cash, he had followed Ferguson's example of working at day's labor; but he was



of working at day's labor; but he was not long in gravitating to a form of work that was more stimulating and more satisfying, and that allowed him even more time for Dede and the contains small garments, while Daylight read aloud to her. It was in

side to side. Here and there, in places, small twisted manzanitas were rooted precariously, but in the main, save for weeds and grass, that portion signs of a surface that had shifted often as the rain poured a flow of rich eroded soil from above over the lip of

the canyon. "A true fiscure vein, or I never saw one," he proclaimed softly. Dropping the hammer and pipe-

wrench, but retaining pick and shovel, he climbed up the slide to where a vague line of out-jutting but mostly soll-covered rock could be seen. It was a'i but indiscernible, but his practhed eye had sketched the hidden in-formation which it signified. Here and there, along this wall of the vein, he attacked the crumbling rock with the pick and shoveled the encumber-ing soil away. Several times he ex-amined this rock. So soft was some of it that he could break it in his fingers. Shifting a dozen feet higher up, gers. Shifting a dozen teet nigner up, he again attacked with pick and shovel. And this time, when he rubbed the soil from a chunk of rock and looked, he straightened up suddenly, gasping with delight. And then, like

chamber. For a hundred feet up and down he traced the walls of the vein. He even climbed over the canyon-lip to look along the brow of the hill for signs of the outcrop. But that could wait, and he hurried back to his find. He toiled on in the same mad haste, until exhaustion and an intolerable ache in his back compelled him to pause. He straightened up with even a richer place of gold-laden quartz. Stooping, the sweat from his forchead kad fallen to the ground. It now ran into his eyes, blinding him. He wiped

cled young giant, at least half a head tailer than Daylight, and he frankly expressed his chagrin and asked for a third trial. This time he steeled himself to the effort, and for a moment the issue was in doubt. With fished face and set teeth he met the others strength till his crackling muscles failed him. The air exploded sharply from his tensed, lungs, as he relaxed in surrender, and the hand dropped limply down.

"You're too many for me," he confessed. "I only hope you'll keep out of the hammer-throwing game."

Daylight laughed and shook his head.

"We might compromise, and each stay in his own class. You stick to hammer-throwing, and I'll go on turning down hands."

But Slosson refused to accept defeat.

"Say" he called out as Daylight and be erected, also, the endless chain of hemmer-throwing, and I'll go on turning down hands."

But Slosson refused to accept defeat.

"Say" he called out as Daylight and be erected, also, the endless chain of him and hence the rected it; and no Dede, actile their barses, were preparing to depart. "Say —6 you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to tackle you seem." "Say —6 you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to tackle you seem." "Say —6 you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to tackle you seem." "Say —6 you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to tackle you seem." "Say —6 you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to tackle you seem." "Say —6 you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to tackle you seem." "Say —6 you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to tackle you seem." "Say —6 you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to tackle you seem." "Say —6 you mind if I look you up next year? I'd like to tackle you seem." "Say —6 you mind if I look you up next year. The hand that held the lump of quartz-crushers, and from across the canyon he could heave the publication apparently in the words to say, and from across the canyon he could heave the publication apparently in the words to say, and there was a tired, hervised heave the publi

the edge of the clearing he eased down and almost crept to a point of vantage whence he could peer out, himself unseen. She was feeding the chickens, tossing to them handfuls of

grain and laughing at their antics.

The sight of her second to relieve the panic fear into which he had been flung, and he turned and ran back down the trail. Again he climbed the and streeted by the control of the c slide, but this tim ne climbed higher, carrying the pick and shovel with him. And again he toiled frenziedly,



"Here, Chick, Chick, Chick, Chick!"

her approaching the door, and ker his head turned resolutely toward th valley. And next, he thrilled, as he had always thrilled, when he felt the caressing gentleness of her fingers through his hair.

"I didn't know you were back," she

said. "Was it serious? "Pretty bad, that slide," he answer ed, still gazing away and thrilling to her touch. "More serious than I reck-oned. But I've got the plan. Do you know what I'm going to do?—I'm go ing to plant eucalyptus all over it They'll hold it. I'll plant them thic as grass, so that even a hungry ral bit can't squeeze between them; an

bit can't squeeze be ween them; and when they get their roots agoing, nothing in creation will ever move that dirt again.'

"Why, is it as bad as that?'

He shook his head.

"Nothing exciting. But I'd sure like to see any blamed old silde get the best of me, that's all. I'm going to geal that silde down so that it'll stay

We may breed different types of horses, and we may harness and use them differently; but the points of excellence that combine to form the jost perfect horse are no different in one age than another. Xenophon, it is true, attached some importance to points that we care much less about now—as, for instance, a smooth, round back that is 'easy to sit upon which was owing to the fact that the Greeks did not use saddles, but only a cloth, fastened to the horse's body by a surcingle; but these are minor matters. He knew the points of good horse, and he knew horse na-ture. And he had, too, that delight in horses that is found only in the

build her own warships at her own

We are perhaps too prone to get our ideas and standards of worth from the successful, without reflecting that the interpretations of life which patriotic legend, copy-book philosophy, and the sayings of the wealthy give us, are pitifully inadequate for those who fall behind in the race. Surely there are enough people to whom the task of making a decent living and maintaining themselves and their fam-illes in their social class, or of winning and keeping the respect of their fellows, is a hard and bitter task, to make a philosophy gained through per-sonal disability and fallure as just and true a method of appraising the life around us as the cheap optimism of the ordinary professional man. And certainly a kindlier, for it has no

teacher.

"A mountain with a fire inside." A smile of comprehension spread over the puzzled face of the smallest pupil as she asked surprisedly, "Is that a mountain range?"

Couldn't Think of It. The handsome young plumber laid aside a piece of lend pipe and, approaching the beautiful kitchen maid, "You look awful good to me

"Go on; quit your kiddin'," she

piled.
"But I mean what I say."
"I sh't got any time to listen to you now. Can't you see I'm busy?"
"Yes, but what's the use workin' when a fellow wants to make love to you? Say, if I make this job last so I can come back tomorrow will you have your work out of the way so we can talk things over? You're the purtiest girl I ever seen."

AN EMOTIONAL **MUSICIAN**

By DAVID WALTER CHURCH

In 1859 I enlisted in the -th infan In 1859 I enlisted in the —th infantry of the French army. I remained in my native country until my regiment was sent by the Emperor Napoleon III. to Mexico. Shortly before Maximilian was shot by the Mexicans I entered into a conspiracy to rescue him. One of our conspirators gave away the plan. We were arrested, tried and sentenced to meet the same fate as the emperor.

emperor.

The day before we were to suffer death a man dressed in the uniform of a band in the Mexican army came into the room where we were confined and asked if any of us could play upon any instrument. He had not got the words out of his mouth before I caught his intention. There are, or were at that time, more musicians in Europe than time, more musicians in Europe than in the western hemisphere. This man was after men to enlist in his band. One prisoner, who may possibly have seen through the fellow's design as I did, said that he could beat the drum. The inquirer gave him a contemptuous look and waited for other answers. I had no musical education whatever

and was unable to play a note on any instrument. It occurred to me to give the same reply as he who had said he could beat the drum, but the reception of his statement assured me that such a course would be useless. To gain time, with a view to living a little

longer, I sang out:
"I played the trombone for years in the band of the Tenth cuirassiers of the French army."

I saw at once that I had caught the

man's attention. He waited for some one else to claim to be a musician, bu

one else to claim to be a musician, but as none did he said to me:
"Come with me."

My comrades were all shot. I was enlisted in the band of a regiment that was intended to be used at the palace of the president. I feared they would test my capabilities before enlisting me, but the man who had secured me—he turned out to be the bandmaster—set so great store by what I had told him that it did not occur to him to doubt that I was proficient as a trombone player.

bone player.

Just before I was to take my place in the band for the first practice I feigned illness and told the bandmaster that I must defer attempting to play. He grumbled, but excused me.
The practice came off on the parade
quadrangle of the barracks, and I
could hear every note. I listened to
the bass parts, especially to the trombone—for some one seemed to be tem-

bone—for some one seemed to be tem-porarily taking my place—and since my life hung on my being able to do something with the instrument I lis-tened with corresponding attention. Though I knew nothing of music, it turned out that I had an ear for chords. I told the bandmaster that I had not touched a trombone for years and it would resource at least a comple and it would require at least a coupl of weeks before I could take a pure Would be bring me an instrument an some sheet min-le? He assented, got my nurse, a Mexican girl, to show

me what notes on the frombone wer indicated on the sheet music. Thei I practiced for dear life, Luck favored me, or, rather the band master had an intention that I knew nothing of. A prominent general of the army died and was to have a mil-tary funeral. The bandmaster was anxious that I should take my place with the band at the obsequies. When 9 with the band at the obsequies. When the day came round he ordered me to get up. I did so and pur on a uniform he gave me. Then I went with him and took my position with the other musicians. The music was put on to

my trombone, and to my delight I found it to be that which I had been practicing, a dead march. I stumbled a bit at first, but kept my mind fixed on the fact that if I did not succeed the next funeral I at-tended would be my own. Naturally the melancholy of the scattered bass notes I played was enhanced by this remembrance. As soon as 1 had played a strain once and got the run of it 1 put my whole soul into it on playing it again. The profound sorrow I felt for myself I transmitted to the trombone. Those hearing the depth of agony in these notes were moved to

tears.
But at the grave a shock awaited me. The music for a dirge was circulated. I had never seen it and dared not attempt it. Just before I was to play my first note I burst into a forrent of tears and told the bandmaster that I had been so moved by the music we had been playing that I could do no more. He looked at me curiously, but I could see by his expression that he believed I had an emotional parts calculated to make a reme. The music for a dirge was circutional nature calculated to make a re markable musician. He excused from making any further attempt, putting a man that could be better spare from another part on the tron The change was a great benefit to m for there was a marked contrast be tween his clumsy work and the bro-ken hearted wall that I had produced As soon as I got back to barracks took to my bed. The bandmaste took to my bed. The handmaster came to see me and told me to rest as long as I liked. It was plain that he considered me a prize. The next day I asked if I could not ride out on horseback, that I might be revived by horseback, that I might be revived by the freal air. I was given the permis-sion, a good horse, and I sallied forth. That was the longest ride I ever took; since I rode all the way from the City of Mexico to Vera Cruz. Be-

questioned. From Vera Cruz I sailed for France Nothing Left. "Where were his remains buried?" "Oh, he met a hungry bear."-Lip-

"Who was Noah?" "He was the fellow who gave the first house party."-- New York Press.

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nner lining of the stomach of a healthy

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Made It Emphatic. Made it Emphatio.

"What's Maude crying about now?"

"Ob, she asked her husband if be would marry again in case she died, and he declared be wouldn't." "Well, nothing wrong about that,"
"No, but you should have heard him
ay it."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Wife's Will. "What makes Peck look so wor-"He's been contesting his wife's "Why, I didn't know his wife was

"That's it; she isn't."-Exchange. His Past and His Present.
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usked Mabel. "Just enough to make me a little suspicious about his present," said Mand, examining with a magnifying

glass the diamond ring the young man had sent her. The First Business W We don't generally associate the Bi-ble with business matters, but if you were told to name the first business women mentioned in the Rible who

would you say?

It was Pharaoh's daughter, because she took a prophet out of water. No Extension. "is the wind due, east or due west today?" asked an evasive creditor by way of changing the subject of his debt. "It's due now, and you'd better hus-tle to raise it," was the unfeeling re-

An Expensive Present. Young Wife — Yes, father always gives expensive things when he makes

presents. Husband—So I discovered when he gave you away. (And then he went into the library to write a check for the monthly millinery bill.)

AVARICE.

Though avarice will preserve a man from being necessiously poor, it generally makes him too i morous to be wealthy.—Thomas Paine.

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How the Mills Were Saved

By ELLEN F. MORSE

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hat although the family thought a great deal of me they were looking higher for him; consequently I would not yield to his wishes for a be-

all came about at very near the same time. In the first place, Mr. Opdyke, who had been carrying a debt on his mills, found himself unable to provide mills, found himself unable to provide for it any longer. In the second place, my father died and my stepmother produced a will leaving all his property to her. Harry told me confidentially of the condition of the family iffairs and said that, now we were on the same financial basis, we had better join our fortunes. "What a pity," I said to him, "that my father didn't leave me some of his property; I might have helped your father and you through your difficulties."

I gave way to Harry's persuasive efforts and we became engaged, although we kept the engagement a secret. Under these conditions Harry took an interest in my personal affairs. I told him a great deal about my step-

mighty hard on their stepchildren. Boys, when they become old enough. Can go away and fight the world for themselves, but that's not so easy for girls. Nevertheless, I did that very thing.

After mother's death father took into the house to take care of me—he said—a woman about his own age. He saw the folly of this plan when it was too late. There was something about the woman, or perhaps some weak spot in father, that enabled her to dominate him. And as for me, she made my life one of misery.

although we kept the engagement a secret. Under these conditions Harry look an interest in my personal affairs. I told him a great deal about my step-mother, and he suggested taking legal steps to break the will. But after taking the matter over we both agreed that there were no grounds for break they will be matter over we both agreed that there were no grounds for break they made my father was probably of sound mind at the time he made it, and I could not prove that his wife him to make it in her favor. The only objection I could bring up was that my

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tal day their decadence set in, and to the present time whenever an ox dies of disease or is killed his entrails are

A Chinese Trick. The Chinese are past masters in the art of trickery, and some of their

their lost power.

The Medieval Kitchen.

An Ancient "Frickaise."

A manuscript cookbook of the year which persisted for hundreds of years. The stove when invented took the blace of the separate oven and the place and clean them season with teper & salt a little mace nuttney.

Anne, the duchess in wooden shoes, cloves some parsley, a little bit of onion. Let them lay 2 hours then flowr them very well, fry in sweet butter & nake ye butter hott before you put them in. Fry a fine brown. Wash ye her wedding gown to her husband, the them in. Fry a fine brown. Wash ye pan & put them in a gain with a plut of gravy. Lett them swimyer in ye gravy. Take the yelks of 3 eggs with a little grated nuttneg & a little juco of lemon & 2 spoonfulls of wine. Shake it over the fire till it is as thick as cream, pour over ye frickaise and so serve it to ye table hott."

for herself, and when the bishop of St. Malo protested against the strong-hold which she built to cow the too independent Maloons she carved on her tower the irreverent inscription, which may still be read there, "Grunt who will, so shall it be; 'Hs my plent who will w serve it to ye table hott."

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When I was isserenteen, asying stood well in my classes to shoot. I was something about the younger children of the family. There was a soo, Harry, a year or two offer than I, while was a clerk for his father, a manufecturer of paper. The Opdyke family considered themselves very well off when I went to live with them. They were dreadfulls afraid that Harry would fall in love with me. They had no objection to me except that they wished him to make a good match, which, being interpreted, means one with money.

I didn't know it at the time, but my father had considerable property. It was in securities in which he had invested what money he had after a panic. When I left home he still had these securities, but they were not available. He was keeping them for attime when the commercial depression had passed and the property they represented would resume the payment on it. Harry did this; at the same of the payment of the family five years. Meanwhile Harry had become his father's right hand man at the mills. He had permitted himself for fall in love with me, but I knew to the commence of the was his wife prevented him from doing so.

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"Suppose you open your chamber indow and let a little air into the replied old Alexandre, with

Enough to Kill Io.

The Greek room is usually not a blace for humor, nor is the professor of Greek at the College of the City of New York a very humorous person. Nevertheless the following ook, where they had bravely listened to a discourse on the elements. The nenced with a

"Are you sure?"
"Yes, and we have the date in the mills to prove what I say."
Though I was delighted, I was mad and resolved to send my stepmother to state prison. But I afterward compromised by her signing off her wildow's dower and my not prosecuting her for forgery. I saved the Opdyke paper mills, which my husband now owns.

An Ancient "Frickaise."

An Ancient "Fric It was the middle ages before the the gambling of today is a mild af-kitchen had been raised to the dignity fair compared with the extant records of an established apartment. Strange of English society. We shall never

"The eye of the law weighs heavily on our press legislation."
"There, gentlemen, is the ever chang-ing point of which the opposition has ure," and the tower "Grunt Who WII" (Quicquen Grogue) it remains to this day.

A Lost Book.

Among the Somalis of Africa there is a legend that when God first made them, a man and a woman, he wrote down in a book the law they were to follow. They were promised that as long as they carefully preserved this book they should continue great and powerful, but if they lost it their greatness would depart from them. One day the book was carelessly left lying outside a tent, where a bulleck found and devoured it. From that fatal day their decadence set in, and to

tricks are very ingenieus. One is a method by which they can make a postage stamp do service almost indefinitely. The sender of the letter passes over the stamp some paste which in appearance is not unlike the gum at the back of a stamp. When the stamp is obliterated it takes the impression, but it is not even "skin deep." The receiver of the letter must be a confederate, and he passes a damp sponge over the stamp. This removes the paste and with it the postal mark, so until the stamp is worn out it can be used over and over again.

By M. QUAD

Dencon Goodhue had lived in the illage of Derbyville for thirty years, nd no one had ever seen him out of vas under discussion a tin peddler said of the deacon:

"That man is too serene. He will reak loose some day and astonish

The deacon had got to be fifty years old. He was a widower and was looking out for a second wife. There was an old maid over at Grafton, seven miles away, who filled his eye, and one day he harnessed his horse to the rattling old buggy and drove over there to nak her to be his.

"Waal, Martha, I've been thinking this thing all over, and I've concluded that I want you for a wife."

"But you are just a day too late, deacon," was the answer.

"Has somebody got you?" The deacon had got to be fifty year

"Has somebody got you?"
"Yes. I gave my promise yester-

day."
"Can't you bust it?"
"No, I can't. I'm sorry to put you
to the trouble of driving over here,
but I can't break my word."
"Oh, waal, I'll just have to look a

"And I hope you will find some one o sult. Have a cup of tea, deacon?"
"No. I guess not."
"But it's a dusty drive, deacon, and

don't want you to go back entirely mpty handed. Have you got a dog?" "Never had one."
"There's one here that came along we weeks ago. He's a lost dog, and don't want him. Why not take him ome with you?"

"Why, I might. I've heard that a dog gets to love you like everything after awhile. He's also purty good company for a lone man."

Dumas' Scheme.

Alexandre Dumas, Sr., was once visiting his son, who at that time lived

It was a blend of different colors,
in a villa near Paris. They sat in a and he shambled when he walked. tiny scrap of a garden behind the house under the one small tree it contained. It was a broiling hot day, and fancy, and he also felt the sentiment Dumns, who was very stout, said to connected with the gift. He had come to ask a woman to marry him, but was a day too late. She seemed to re-gret it and wanted to show that there were no hard feelings by presenting

him with a one eyed dog.

If the deacon had figured on taking a month to get a line on that canine's character he soon discovered his error. In driving the seven miles back home sixteen dogs belonging to sixteen different farmers came rushing out to interview the strange canine and make him wish he had never been born. Each and every one of the sixteen was duly and thoroughly chawed up and

half killed.

"Rayther forward in his views—ray-ther forward," said the good man to himself after about the eighth conflict, "but mebbe it is better so."

history of Io and her endless wanderings. Finally Professor Tisdall asked, "What did Io die of?" A student who had been awakened by the question replied, "Iodide of potassium."

Old Time Gambling.

The gambling of today is a mild affair compared with the extant records of English society. We shall never the standard of the standard

slons of modern wealth are taken into account the wildest excesses ever wilnessed at the card table would have a fimid and parsimonious aspect to the bucks of the regency.—London Saturday Review.

Austrian Bulls.

Here are a few "bulls" that have been perpetrated from time to time in the Austro-Hungarian parliament;

"One most important point of the Sambo Goodline. He was a detest. Here are a few "bulls" that have been perpetrated from time to time in the Austro-Hungarian parliament:

"One most important point of the ggricultural question is the maintenance of the breed of horses to which I have the honor to belong."

"We are here for the weal and woe of our constituents."

"Gentlemen, consider this question in the light of a dark future."

"The eye of the law weighs heavily on our press legislation."

second and third. Then every dog in the nave that he part is the would pass beyond the gate. If there was a hero in Derbyville it was sambo Goodhue. He was a detested there, however. The deacon was told that if he didn't get rid of him the dog would be shot or poisoned out, and it was then seen that he had spunk back of his serenity. He took the side of the dog. He talked right back to those who talked to him, and once he spat on his hands and was

once he spat on his hands and was about to take off his coat.

Ing point of which the opposition has made a hobbyhorse."

"This taunt is the same old sea serpent which for years and years has been groaning in this assembly."

Smothered in Roses.

The Sybarites slept on beds stuffed with rose leaves; the tyrant Dionysius had his couch filled with them; Verus would travel with a garland on his head and around his neck, and over his litter he had a thin net, with rose leaves intertwined; Antiochus luxuriated upon a bed of blooms even in

leaves intertwined; Antiochus luxuriated upon a bed of blooms even in
winter days and nights, and when
Cleopatra entertained Antony she had
roses covering the floor to the depth,
if it is said, of an eil.
We are told that Hellogabalus supcolled so many at one of his banquets
that several of his guests were suffort
the meleves from the abundance-victime of a surfeit of sweet odors.

The Psacock Throne.
Of all the Persian crown jewels the
peacock throne is the most magnis.

that.

A Lean Horse For a Leng Race.
Fat people, as a rule, are less liable to resist the attacks of disease than persons who are comparatively thin.

country were hammered into shape at Camberland, R. I., in 1777.

The Largest Lighthouse.

The largest lighthouse is the one at Cape Henry, Virginia, the structure being 105 feet high. The first iron nails made in this

The Church Needed For Today

By Rev. JAMES E, WALKER, Pastor First United Presbyter church, Orange, N. J.

Many and complex are the problem that the church has to face today Never since the days of Calvin an Luther has the church confronted such tremendous issues.

Among many the spirit of irrever ence prevails. The holy Sabbath is desecrated. Among multitudes there is love only for ease and pleasur In public life there are found many that are dishonest and corrupt. Sodom and Gomorrah of old had no greater sins than some of those to be found within our own great city. The church does not flinch, but faces its prob-lems in a hopeful and optimistic spirit. Never before were its reforms, its educational, its social and its missionary forces so strong or farreaching as

ary forces so strong or intreaching as today. The church is not dying, but living and moving among men, and its greatest glory is yet to be. It will heaven society. It will rectify the movements of men. It will ever lead the forces that make this world better. It will some day take it for right. ter. It will some day take it for righteousness. It will not only play the part of the good Samaritan, healing the wounds of the balf dead traveler, but it will clear the thieves from the highway. It will dominate this great commercial and material period of

history.

The church needed for today must The church needed for today must, first of all, be true to God. It must not be conformed to the things of this world, but transformed by the spirit of Christ. It must be true to the Bible as God's infallible message of salvation to man. It must persent Jesus as the living Savior, who can save men from their sins. It must be true to the delty of Jesus Christ, who is the only mediator between God and man. It must be true to the old staudard of morality, proclaiming repentance and

morality, proclaiming repentance and thundering against sin in its newest and latest forms. Second.—The church of our day must be true to man. Its greatest busi is to win men to Jesus Christ and to change and transform their lives; to take the old Simon and make him great hearted Peter; to take the cruel Saul and make him noble Paul; to take our ruined humanity and lift it up un-

til men are like Christ. It should be the happiest, kindest an most brotherly organization in the world. The conditions of today are such as to separate men, yet the church must stand as a great uniting force for all classes and types, where the rich and the poor, the learned and the unlettered, the cultured and the coarse Father

Third The church needed for today must be true to social service. The business of the church is to serve. A community does not exist for the church, but the church exists to serve

The church should be a clearing house for its people. Social service is not a new thing of our day, but it goes lack to the day when our Saviour stood up and read his commission to his neighbors at Nazareth and said: "The

During the last half century a great change has taken place in the logical views and the religious feel-ings of the people of this country. The blinds of superstition have been torn down. Adam's fail, man's deprayity, the old plan of salvation, the scheme of redemption, endless suffer-ing, election and predestination, together with many other giants that did valiant service in the past, have been relegated to the theological scrap

The emphasis is now placed upon life before faith, conduct before creed, the paramount importance of true and holy motives, the worthlessness of a merely formal righteousness, the ful-filling of the law of love to God and man and the play of tender and pas-

man and the play of tender and pas-sive virtues.

This modern movement in religion is simply a return to the teachings of Christ—the fatherhood of God, his beneficent providence over all his children, the obligation of all men to be like their Father in heaven.

be like their Father in heaven.

Disrobed of the superstitious garb men have hung around it, religion is heaven's best gift to man, his friend in adversity and his monitor in prosperity. Its ways are pleasantness, and its paths are peace. It shines forth as knowledge and morality, devotion to the right, consecration to duty and unshrinking self sacrifice.

It should be the ambition of all good men to recommend true religion, both by precept and example, to the attention of all people.

AFFLICTION. AFFLICTION.

Nothing so much increases one's reverence for others as a great sorrow to onesself. It teaches one the depths of human nature. In happiness we are shallow and deem others so.—Charles Buxton.

Affliction, like the ironsmith, shapes as it smites.—Bovee.

PASTOR RUSSELL AROUND THE WORLD

Chairman of Investigating Com-

Visit to Heathen Lands is Not in the Have More Than Doubled In Last lished Before Every Knee Will Bow.



public was not made aware of Pastor Russell's presence in out city today. No no-tices were given out because the Academy of Mu-sic was not obtain-

however, the Tabernacle was crowded. The afternoon text was, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved."—Jeremiah vili, 20. we are not saved. —Jeremian viii, 20.
The Pastor seemed specially to enjoy
the semi-privacy of this meeting with
the Tabernacle congregation. As is
generally known be is about to start
on a tour of the world in company with man. The committee was appointed some months ago by the International Bible Students Association to visit heathen lands and investigate condi-tions there and report to the Associa-tion and to the public their findings

The Committee's Instruction (1) Are the foreign Missions being onducted along Christian business

used successful in reaching the hea-then peoples and in bringing them to Christianity?

(3) What are the teachings, what the inducements to accept Christianity and how enduring are the results? (4) What is the attitude of Heathendom toward the Missionaries and to-ward Christianity and what are the

prospects for Foreign Missions becom-ing self-sustaining? (5) What, if any, changes should be nade in teaching or in financial ad-ninistration to make the foreign mis-

sionary work more successful in fu-(6) What hope is there for the conversion of the world in this generation as proposed by the Layman's Missionary' Movement with its thirty-million-dollar endowment?

(7) To what extent do the monics donated benefit the beathen and could any improvement along this line beather and could

any improvement along this line be

Only the Church Harvested. The Pastor reminded his hearers that are now in the Harvest time of this Age. Consequently none should mis-understand the visit to heathen lands to imply any expectation on his part that the heathen must be converted before this Age will end. That such would be a human imporsion by the government the numbers of heathen having dou-bled during the past century.

What he does expect is that as there be garnered, so also there are a few be garnered, so also there are a few salutly ones amongst the heathen who have accepted Christ—including some of the missionaries. The Harvest must cover as wide an area as did the sow-ing of the Gospel seed.

The Foolish Virgins Not Lost.

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The text points out a lesson. Not all who have professed to be followers of Curist will be amongst the blessed ones of the Harvest and be transported by the First Resurrection" to glory, honor and immortality.

Among the Redeemer's parables, the Pastor said, is one which pictures the consecrated saints of God in this harvest time as virgins. But some were wise and some Toolish-all virgins, however. The masses of mankind-yea, the masses of Christendom, are omitted from this parabolic picture. Only the virgin clars is dealt with a all, and it is divided into two parts. Only the wise, the faithful, "more than conquerors," will have the honor of entering into the wedding with the Bridgegroom and becoming "the Bride. loor. No more will ever be added to

door. No more will ever be added to the Bride company—the number of the "Elect" will have been completed. Later on the foolish virgins pass through tribulation and obtain the oil and the light which they should have

unto us;" but the B idegroom will de-clare, i do not recognize you as mem-bers of My Bride.

The Scriptures show us elsewhere that these "foolth tyrigins," passing through a freat time of tribulation.

will be called to the marriage supper of the Lamb and be presented before the great King as the virgins, the Bride's companions and subordinate helpers.—Psalm xiv, 13-15.

One lesson, said the Pastor, is that it is not sufficient that we say, "Lord, Lord"—that we publicly proclaim our-solves Christians—nor is it sufficient

selves Christians—nor is it sufficient that we be engaged in good works. Obedience to the Word is necessary.

Do; Don't Talk.

Just do a thing and don't talk about
it. This is the great secret of success
in all enterprises. Talk means dis cussion; discussion means irritation; irritation means opposition; and op-position means aludrance always, whether you are right or wrong.— Sarah Grand.

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You.

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the hard, plucky playing of the member

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cessful season in every way this year.

nimously re-elected.

Mother's Circle.

to be very enjoyable, as a programm

The members of the Mother's Circle

ing at the Porch Club, Tuesday, Decen

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Wilson, Miss M. E.

Geisler, Mrs. R. A.

culosis Society of New Jersey.

children are to take part.

for all the members.

well satisfied.

the success achieved.

Washington attended his funeral or I'd rather be a Red Cross Seal. Thursday. At a hundred for a dollar, Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Candee, Than just a useless lady's muff. Wilmington, will attend the hot chicken supper which will be given in Lyceum Or luke-warm sort of collar.

I'd rather be a busy seal, Saturday from 6 to 8. They will return And be called a germy stamp, Than be the proudest furriest prince, ome that evening. Butterine-none better-at Steedle's Of the whole North Pole camp,

On Tuesday Sheriff Jordan announced the appointment of William H, King, of Thank You, Gentlemen, Thank Burlington, as turnkey at the count jail to succeed Samuel K. Gaskill who has Manager Hughes, Captain Wright and taken a position with the Pennsylvania all the members of the Riverton Foot Ball Team, 1911, desire to express their Railroad Company.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

for Riverton and Vicinity

H. E. Brown spent Thursday

The Ven. R. Bowden Shepherd move

Miss May Brown is spending a few

While trimming trees yesterday John

A. Stark fell and was pretty severely

of Agriculture will be held at Trenton

Carl A. Peterson & Son, tailors, ar

offering big reductions in fine suitings

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Noordewier ente ained the members of the Teacher

Balm Christmas trees at Steedle's.

Percy Alexander, of Pottstown, Pa.

brother of Mrs. George S. Washington, died on Tuesday last: Mr. and Mrs.

anuary 17th, 18th, 19th, 1912.

e gone about a month.

School on Tuesday evening.

Wreaths at Steedle's.

o Trenton this week.

lays in Narberth, Pa

weeks.

this issue.

Holly to buy a town clock.

Mrs. Sarah M. Green, age 76 years, appreciation of the loyal support and patronage they have received during the mother of Mrs. Elwin W. Evans, of Linden avenue, passed away at the home cason just closed. The financial assistance was liberal and adequate; but that of a daughter in Philadelphia on Sunday was not all. The many words of cheer and encouragement had much to do with

The Porch Club meeting to be held or December 12th, at 3 o'clock, will be open meeting to which all are cordially in vited. Mr. William Smallwood, secre Gold Watch for Manager Hughes. tary of the Society for the Prevention Manager John M. Hughes was presented and Relict of Tuberculosis, will address with a handsome gold watch and chain

he meeting. Steedle is selling laurel by the yard. The booths at the fair which will be eld in the Lyceum Saturday afternoon hings suitable for Christmas presents will be on sale; also ice cream. Hot

hicken supper from 6 to 8. Manager Hughes and Captain Wright The Delaware River Navigation Com oany, operating between Trenton and After the business meeting Manage Philadelphia, has changed hands, the Hughes entertained the team at a bannew owners being a syndicate of which Barclay Johnson is the official head. The finances of the team are flourish-The present fleet of boats is to be ing and coat sweaters will be purchased horoughly overhauled and two new

speedy steamers are to be added. The team has good reason to feel pretty Steedle has holly.

Former State Senator Mitchell B. Perkins, while at Hatboro, Pa., last week, n trying to avoid running down an un The next meeting of the Mother's Circle uly horse and its rider, wrecked his auto obile which skidded from the roadway ember, the 14th, instead of the 21st, and we hope all the Mothers will be present and overturned against a stone wall. It the car with Mr. Perkins was Mrs. Perkins, and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Betticher The entertainment for the day promises

all of whom escaped serious injury. has been planned in which a number of Some of the recommendations con The Mothers are requested to bring a tained in the report of the State Board small donation to put in the stocking as of Taxation, submitted to the Governor we did last year, to bring joy and hap-last week, are pretty radical. One propiness to some less fortunate than our- poses to eliminate the tax on personal ive County Boards take the place of the The seven recommendations are published cordially invited to attend the open meet full in another column of this issue.

ber 12th, at 3 p. m., to hear Wm. D President Taft has accepted the invita tion to attend the public celebration is Philadelphia on the afternoon of Decem ber 30, which will mark the fiftieth anni ersary of the founding of the John Dr. William C. Parry, of Hainesport, whose funeral took place last Friday President will go to New York, where he afternoon, December 1st, at Friends night. Secretary of State Knox wil lso participate in the Wanamaker cele among the very prominent and useful pration and will speak at the dinner

Some years ago he served his State as senator and stood in the front rank is Steedle sells Butterine-20c, 22c and 25 that capacity. He was active and effi-The Supreme Court on Monday de-ided that the Geran act does not change ton County railway and served that he manner of defraying election expenses institution in the recent past as its presiand that counties, as in the past, mus bear the burden. The court ordered that Being a Friend in religion, he served a peremptory mandamus issue compelling the Essex Board of Freeholders to pay intendent of the Mount Holly Firstday the election expenses including the cost of the booths. The Geran act, the court Asa physician, Dr. Parry was much be

holds, does not release the Boards of Precholders from the provisions of the loved by his patrons; and he was highly esteemed by the members of the District eneral election act of 1898, which places lection costs. As a neighbor and an associate his Get your mistletoe at Steedle's

genial, prudent, and upright life, caused him to be highly appreciated. His in-The abolition of the Farnum Prepara tory School, at Beverly, which has rapidly been falling into disuse, has been fluence will be greatly missed among recommended by the State Board of Education by Prof. Henry Jones Ford in the family circle, where, in the fullest vho constitutes the special committee having supervision overthat institution The Farnum School was established to and irrepairably felt. It is to these that our sympathy goes out most most feel train candidates for the State Norma twenty-five pupils and Professor Ford List of unclaimed letters and postals the school are such as to make it remaining in the Riverton post office, December 6, 1911.

senace to the health of the neighbor Christ Church, Riverton.

The second Sunday in Advent, Decem-per 10, 1911. 7.30 a. m.; Holy Communion 11 a. m., Service and Sermon. 2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon Rev. Louis K. Lewis, of Philadelphia

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NOTICE

Riverton, N. J., Dec. 8, 1911.

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Tuesday, January 9, 1912

Board of Education. The Board of Education held their neeting December 4th with the following members present: Mrs. C. C. Miller lessrs. S. W. Wakeman, G. S. Washington, F. P. Hemphill, Thomas Moore Charles G. Davis and W. O. Wolcott. The various committees made reports and evening, have been attractively one of especial interest from the medical papered by D. M. Clifton. All kinds of committee, in the report of Dr. Mills the medical examiner. No epidemic diseas during the year. Examinations made 279, and the following errors in the

children noted and reported to the parents: Defective eyes . 22

throats 56 " teeth There has been a great improvement in the eyes of the children since going into the new building, owing to better light. In the old building it was one out of

every three whose eyes were defective, in the new building one out of every thir

Dr. Mills was re elected medical exam ner for the year 1912. The discipline committee was instructe to have a notice published in the weekly building regarding the malicious destruc

tion of school property. Complying with an order from Chan cellor Pitney, of the Court of Chancery the Board has paid into the Court the balance of money due Peter Tait the con

tractor. idays December 22 and re-open January

2, 1912. eachers' salaries ..

Public Service Gas Co...

T. Evans..... ureau of Census. Honor Roll.

Kindergarten - Distinguis hed - Georgie Brown, John Steedle. Meritoriou James Burr, Paul Burr, John Brennan lice Rue, Edith Sullivan Bessie Clark, Helen McDermott, Evelyn ious-Elizabeth Byrnes, Ruth Morris.

Anna Ruppert, Winifred Zisak, John Lochowitz, Russell Miller, Leon Perkins, Horace R chman, Wallace Sullivan, Rich ard Wakeman, Robert Bell Second Grade-Distinguished-Virginia Dorothy Betz, Annetta Pratt, Rex Bell.

Meritorious—Grace Davis, Ruth Brehm Tilly Zisak, Catharine Shuler, Alida lacobus, Helen Bowers. Third Grade—Distinguished—Rebecca White, Elizabeth Karins, Emily Watkins,

Marie Brennan. Meritorious—de Hert burn Washington. Fourth Grade-Distinguished-Lillian Rachel Stow, May Kessler. Meritorious -Grace Pilsbry, John White, Kathryn O'Donnell, Bessie Wallace, Mercer Shreve

Reba Kern, Rose Lafferty, Allen Shannon Evelyn Watkins. Sixth Grade-Distinguished-Josephine Westacott, Helen Pield, Emma Kipp. Meritorious—Charlotte Cavanna, Gard-

Seventh Grade-Distinguished-Cathous-Ada Perkins, Frances Lippincott

a penny, you'll take ho

White's for the year; Who'll drop a penny instead of a tear To lessen the list in the brand-new Have you

How

Much

Saved

State Horticulturists to Assemble

The thirty-seventh annual meeting

the New Jersey State Horticultural Society will be held at Freehold on Tues-

day and Wednesday, December 12th and

13th. All interested persons are cordially.

invited to attend and take part in the

proceedings. Ladics are especially in-vited. Following is the programme

Tuesday, December 12th.
Morning Session, 10.15 to 12.30.

Prayer.
Roll Call of Delegates. Delegates w

please he prompt.
President's Address. Albert T. Repp.

Reports of Officers and Committees.

Afternoon session, 1 30 to 5

Strawberries, Granville W. Leeds, Ran

The Plum Curculio, Dr. John B. Smith,

State Entomologist, State Experiment

Evening Session, 7 30.

Intensive Horticulture, (An Illustrated

Lecture) Prof. R. L. Watts, Professor of

The Common Causes of Failure, Ed-

win Beekman, Middletown, Monmouth

The Orchard, from Nursery Row to

earing Age, Horace Roberts, of Moores

Peaches in 1911, Prof. M. Blake, Stat

lorticulturist, Experiment Station, New

Pench Growing, W. H. Parkhurst

Afternoon Session, 1.30.

Melons, Charles Barton, Marlton

Asparagus in South Jersey, E. T. Ridgeway, Mullica Hill.

The Secrets of Successful Spraying, A.

McLean, Secretary Red Bank Apple

Accidental Death.

who had scarlet fever and diphtheria,

instead of water. Coroner Leconey was

sent for and pronounced it a case of accidental death. The child was buried

on Saturday in Asbury cemetery.

The officers who have been on duty in

ront of the house to prevent the inmates

Miss Lettie Chambers, of Taylor's

Lane, went to the house last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts went to

Washington Tuesday, accompanying

their son, Mr. Thomas Roberts, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Reath,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. B. Roberts

the family and friends went on Wednes

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Station, New Brunswick.

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Ouestion Box.

lub. Eatontown.

Adjournment.

Reports of Committees.

Election of Officers.

Appointment of Committees. Question Box.

Question Box.

Time for discussion will be given at

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It Comforts the Bereaved. "Bill Arp" says—"It is impossible to read this book without loving the from breaking quaratine, were removed on Tuesday, owing to the fact that a promise had been given not to leave the is hardly a family to be found that ha not lost some loved one who died out-side the church—outside the plan of salvation, and, if Calvinism be true outside of all hope and inside of eternal terment and despair."

Mr. Luces, who was locked up last 355 pages—cloth bound, 35 cents, postpaid. Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Thursday for breaking quarantine, was returned to the house Priday and is

The Expense of a Wife.

A wife is a decided addition to the demands upon one's purse. In that sense, however sensible and managing sense, however sensible and managing Miss Evelyn Chew and Mr. Thomas

Miss Evelyn Chew and Mr. Thomas Roberts, Jr., were married at the home of hergrandmother, Mrs. Titian J. Coffey, 1713 K. street, Washington, on Wednesday.

Miss Chew was attended by her sister, Mrs. Moorkead Upshur, as her matron of honor, and Mr. Roberts by his brother, Mr. George W. Bissell Roberts, as best man. Another brother, the Rev. W. Dewees Roberts, of Milton, Mass., with Dewees Roberts, of Milton, Mass., with the Rev Roland Cotton Smith, performed the ceremony, which took place at half past three o'clock.

Later on, when they discover that they cannot do so, and at the same time they lack the means to induge, they complain that it is the extravagance of their wives which causes the incon-

venience."
Which wise saying is applicable to

The Fat For the Fire.

When Lord Charles Beresford was in China one of the best servants it was his lot to have was a certain Chinaman named Tom Fat. Unfortunately Tom Fat did not always devote his undoubted intellect to worthy objects. He learned to imitate his master's handwriting so cleverly that he forged checks amounting to over \$10,000 in two years. And on one occasion, when Lord Charles was professing a spirit of very broad toleration toward the heathen of all denominations, one of his friends ventured to inquire what he thought would be the ultimate fate of his Chinese servant, whereupon Lord Charles instantly replied, "That fat will certainly be in the fire!"

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Harold Zajotti is very ill with typhoic

George H. Wiggins, who has been il James Palmer, of Bridesburg,

inday with E. Keuser, Jr. Miss Winifred Bailey spent with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. H. Powell spent Thursday Delanco with Mrs. Frank Toy.

Mrs. Mary Harris entertained from Woodstown over Sunday.

Stacy Layton, of Woodstown, visite Abraham Wallace on Saturday. Miss Viola Persing spent the Thank

giving holidays at Delanco and Medford Mrs. Pattman, of Highland avenue Master Binanuel Keuser returned Lome Sunday aftera weeks' stay at Frankford Frank Mathews, Sr., who has been il with a nervous affection, is improving

slowly. on Sunday after spending a week in Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Devlin, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doer-fel, on Sunday. Mrs. Annie Painter, of Philadelphia

spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Andrew McCuen, of Kensington, visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc.

Cuen, on Sunday. Mrs. Harley Wright and child, of It cousin, Mrs. Edward King.

Miss Bertha S. Gramm has succeede Miss Gooding as English teacher in the high school. Miss Gooding was compelled to resign owing to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell, of 734 Morgan avenue, entertained over Sun-day Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chew and daughter, Elizabeth, of Woodstown. The Dorcas King's Daughters Circle o

and ice cream sociable next Wednesda All members of the P. O. of A. degre team are requested to be at the ha Thursday atternoon at 3.30 to prepare for initiation of eight candidates in the

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerkins enter tained her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. McGargle, of Perkasie, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and two child

ren. of Camden, on Sunday. The Field Club will present "Captai Swift" on January 12 and 13. The members of the cast are practicing hard and when the eventful nights come hope to make the audience glad that they ar

John Schmierer was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital Wednesday morn-ing about four o, ciock in Joseph T. Evan's automobile to have an operation per formed. Dr. Frederic C. Witte was i

About thirty friends tendered Mrs. C. H. Powell, on Leconey avenue, a surprise birthday party Saturday afternoon. Th guests were present from Philadelphia Camden, Indian Mills, Delair, Riverto

and Palmyra. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Central Baptist Church will be lead on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, by William Cooper. Topic: "The Source of a Worker's Strength." A cordial invita-

tion is extended to all to attend. "Captain Swift" will be presented on January 12 and 13. Everyone who is acquainted with the high-class performance given by The Field Club will desi

to see this one, and if there are any who are not, they had better engage their D. M. Clifton has papered the booth Lyceum Saturday afternoon and eve-

ning. They are very attractive, the dec orations being appropriate to the articles on sale. The fair will open at 2 o'clock and the tables will offer all kinds of goo

things. The Burlington County Democrat Club met at the court house Saturday afternoon. They adopted a resolution endorsing the caudidacy of Governo Wilson for president, and elected the tol Stokes, Beverly; vice-president, Josial iam H. Absalom, Florence; treasurer Henry Walter, Riverside; executive con mittee, Thomas H. Birch, Burlington William P. Morgan, Palmyra; Richard P. Hughes, Florence; Thomas J. Barrett ordentown; J. Harry Barcklow, Ches D. Rogers, Mediord; Joseph R. Sisom Northamptou; Jonathan H. Kelsey,

The holiday bazaar to be given in the Y. M. C. A. Hall this coming Saturday afternoon and evening for the benefit of Christ Church, Palmyra, will have many novel features, and will be well worth attending, especially by those in search of attractive Christmas gifts. At the "fancy booth" will be found many dainty articles for this purpose, while at the "toy shop" will be fascinating dolls and toys for the children's stockings, and Christmas cards, books, calendars and vill be displayed at the "litera ture booth." The housewife, also, wil find delight in the many useful articles is the "domestic shop" and "grocery store," and the hungry will find candy

was kindergarten teacher in the Palmyra suit for \$5000 damages for injuries and when she was run down by Robert Cain nher of the Camden County Board of Freeholders from Waterford township Miss Myers was one of a party of pedes-trians who were run down by Cain while he was racing two other teams, and pulled out to the side of the road in an effort to pass them. The party afoot was hidden by a cloud of dust kicked up by the racing borses, and Cain's team was the only one seriously hurt. She smashed and her face otherwise dis figured by the horse's hoofs. She had been out of the hospital only three weeks when the accident happened.

Patriotic Order Sons of America. One candidate was initiated into Camp sence of the regular degree officers only

sence of the regular degree omeers only the obligation was given.

The relief committee certainly have their hands full at the present time. A-mong others now in their charge are Horace Dobbins, of Camden, Alonzo ason, of Riverton, and from Palmyra ouis A. Weikman, Frank A. Mathews and Paul Jones.

The building trustees are justly proud of the many expressions of approval passed by the members and guests of the Masonic Lodge on the appearance of the odge room and auditorium

the have not settled for their tickets for the moving picture show benefit and Brother Kopenhoefer would appreciate earing from them so that becould make

23. It should start with a good corps feel that they cannot keep up with the work of the camp with the enlarged nembership their part should be to reuse to stand in the way of others who are willing to work. We have passed the oint where we can stand still-we must ctive workers have agreed to go for on the official board next term. No one should accept a non-action for one of the offices unless he freis that he can satsfactorily perform the duties thereof.

A cent for every scaland a scal for every

MEMBER.

Keith's Theatre. Excellence in varied forms characterizes the splendid bill at Keith's Theatre for the week of the 11th inst. It is a program of genuine holiday proportions The leading light is Miss Irene Franklin ndoubtedly vaudeville's greatest char acter comedienne, assisted by Mr. Burt Green, her co-composer of songs of aughter and pathos which have made Miss Franklin nationally famous. On this occasion this extraordinary enterainer will offer some new songs in he own matchless manner, interspersing them with some of the tried and tru

avorites which have brought smiles and ears to tens of thousands. A new act of proportions is the Great Bell Pamily from Mexico. There are no less than ten people in this rare feature which consists of singing, dancing and ome musical surprises on various instruments known to the Mexicans. This ombination recently took New York and Boston by storm, and as Philadel hians are thorough critics of high

class music, there is no doubt of the Rells' instantaneous success here. That eminent playwright-comedia Mr. J. C. Nugent, makes a welcome his admirable comedy, "The Squarer supported by a company of finished artists. It is a sketch of city life with nany amusing complications and keeps he audience guessing all the way

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Services next Sunday in charge of th Rev. T. J. Bensley, Rector. 7.30 a. m., celebration of the Holy

Bucharist. 11 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy Sucharist and sermon. Subject of ser mon: "After Death Judgment."

3 45 p. m., children's service. 8 p. m, evensong and sermon. Subject of sermon: "Maker of Heaven and

Tuesday, 8 p. m., St. Cecelia's Guild.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., St. Mary's Guild. Friday, 8 p. m., Litany and Instruction the Sacrament of Confirmation Saturday at & p. m. Novena of Prepar ion for the Peast of Christmas. the Holy Eucharist, with the exception

of Monday at 7 a. m. Birthday Party.

On Friday, December 1st, a very pleas int evening was spent at the home of avenue, in honor of the birthday of the grandson, Russell E. Harris.

Those present were Miss Charlotte avanua, Miss Augusta Cavanna, of liverton: Miss Irene Truchsess, Mis Miss Nettie Larne, Miss Eleanor M Cuen, Miss Vera Williams, of Palmyr Masters Benedict Showell, John Showe Richard Hollingshead, Jr., of Rivertor Horace Reber, William Pfrommer, Go don Andrews, Russell E. Harris, of Pal

Moravian Church Notes Services in the Moravian Church ner Sunday, Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A.

9.30 a. m . Sunday School and pasto 10.30 a. m., litany and sermon by

7.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. B. consecr meeting led by the pastor. Subject "The Source of a Worker's Strength."

· 7.30 p. m., song service and sermon led You are cordially invited to atter

Methodist Church Notes.

A big time is expected Saturday nigh at the evangelistic meeting. from a distance will be present. Services next Sunday as follows 9 30 a m., general class meeting led

2.30 p. m., Sunday School. onduct an open air song service at the 7.30 p. m., evangelistic service con

Baraca Class Notes.

J. F. Clousart will address the class day afternoon, at 2 30. Brother Cousart, who is a Gideon of Philadelphia, spoke for the class some

members to be present and spend an in teresting and profitable hour. PRESS COMMITTEE.

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and cash in exchange for pictures.

Seven radical recommendations, besid a declaration that the rate of taxatio ought to decline, are included in the ar ization of Taxes submitted to Governo Wilson. The report says:

"With no direct State tax and with con stantly increasing State aid given to the school districts for the support of the ought to decline. The large increase micipal expenditures undoubtedly measurably responsible for the steadil rowing tax rate. Another importan setor, however, is the failure to reac Il taxable property and to treat it when reached, on terms of equality an

niformity."

"First-That assessment districts b ide co-extensive with the counties he State. Second-That local assessi

nade by appointive county boards of assessors in taxing districts outside of rst class and second class cities. Third—That all persons employed ssessing work be appointed by th ounty board from civil service lists, pro he county in which the appointment i

"Fourth-That bank shares be assesse and based upon capital, surplus and un estate separately assessed as now, bu

without any allowance for exempt secur "Fifth-That household goods as personal effects be exempted from taxe

"Sixth—That intangible personal prop tion and that specific rates be applied to

the several classes. "Seventh-That adoption of tax ma be made compulsary within three years and that State aid in defraying the cost of such maps be extended to taxing districts which adopt maps within one

year." Property listed and taxed for local pu poses throughout the various taxing dis to report, amounted to \$2,166,735. over last year. Second class railroa property is included. The main sten olling stock and franchise taxes are no

The report shows the value of State nd local property free from taxation beside other exempt property used for eligious or charitable purposes, as fol

Public school property, \$37,109,680 ther school property,\$10,264,905; pub c property \$71,992,206, church an haritable property, \$60,167,775; ceme teries and gravevards. \$6.964.980.

Blind "Billiken" in Need.

The town of Summit, N. J., is wonder ng what's going to become of " Billiken." nouths old, who is entering into his se dventures-in the home of the Interna ional Sunshine Society. If sufficient money is contributed "Billiken" may be rought up and trained by the society f no one offers aid, it is hard to say what will become of him.

he West a few weeks ago ran across th een abandoned by his parents. Kansas lity, Mo., declared that he belonged to Cansas City, Kan., and sent him ove here. The latter town said it had n said, "Well, then, I'll give him a tempor ary home, anyhow," and brought him East. Because his mouth turned up and he grinned in spite of his affliction, she

hristened him "Billiken." illed, so he had to he sent to Summit There his upbringing, nursing and training will cost \$1 a day, for which no rovision was made; but the society au norities are hoping that kind-hearte child lovers may come to his aid and sen checks to the society at No. 96 Fifth ave nue, New York. Jersey can't belp hin The town of Summit has no funds. Th society is not equipped to care for his free, and so "Billiken's" future belongs to

he charitable.

A country fair and supper will be bel n the Lyceum on December 9. Amon the features will be a country kitche where things will be made and sold, tore and post office, also tables to ancy articles, candy, bandkerchiefs, an one especially devoted to the interests o children. The fair will open at 2 o'clock and a hot chicken supper will be serve The Golden Hour Circle of the Presby erian Church will be in charge and th proceeds will be used towards paying for the lot for the parsonage.

at the "holiday bazaar" this Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall." "Buy that doll for your little girl a

"Don't miss a visit to at the "holiday bazaar."

ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-

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Nehem'ah and His Enemies. Neh. vl.
Golden Text—The Lord is the
strength of my life; of whom shall be atraid? Ps. xxvii:1.

(1.) Verses 1-2—When God is blessing us with great success in our work how does that generally affect those who are doing the same kind of work?

(2.) Which are the worst enemies and why, those who outwardly declare their hostility, or those who pretend to be friends and are secretly working for our injury?

(3.) Why Instead of being annoyed, did not Sanballat and his company admire and praise Nehemiah for his wonderful success?

(4.) In recent the fair for each his corrected.

Edmund Kean was playing in "Richard to be taken by a low comedian, who sauntered on to the stage at the wrong moment and uttered the famous words, "My lord, the Düke of Buckingham is taken," in the wrong place. Edmund clinched his fists in rage, but otherwise took ne notice of the remark.

Later the comedian repeated the words in the right place, and when the king expressed surprise at the news Catesby folded his arms, walked belyld down the stage and remarked to the great actor in loud tones:

"I told you so before, Mr. Kean, but you wouldn't believe me."

(A.) In the recent the fair for each his wonderful success?

(A.) In the property of Catesby hear and uttered the famous moment and uttered on to the stage at the wrong moment and uttered the famous moment

(8.) What may be expected of busing sess or professional men who neglect their calling, and spend much time is playing ball or other pastimes?

(9.) Verses 48—Why were they sa anxious to have this outside confer was spun into clothing by the females of the family during the winter. Al-

(10.) If a false report gets circulated about a man who is doing a good work, how much if any notice should (11.) What probably would have been the result if Nehemiah had gone

to this conference in order to pro tect his good name? (12.) Why do people so often impugn the motives of those who are succeeding in doing a good work?

(13.) How should we treat those (13.) How should we treat those who oppose us, or speak evil of us?

(14.) What arguments did or could Sanballat use to justify the accusation which he said people were making against Nehemiah?

(15.) Is slauder of good people generally pure fabrication, or is it a perversion of actual facts, as in this

(16.) Verse 9-There is a natural tendency for us to be more or less afraid of such devilish and persistent enemies as these; what therefore is sur best method to keep up our cour-

age and succeed?

(17.) Verses 10-14—What would have happened if Nehemiah had been rempted to fear, and had shut himself up in the temple, as he was advised? (18.) In what class would you place the sin of moral cowardice? (19.) Which are the more vile and

why, bad men in a pious garb, or out-and-out sinners? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.) (20.) How did Nohemiah discern he hypocricy of Shemalah?

(21.) Verses 15-18—How long did it display that are still essential for suc-Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 17th, 1911.

Ezra Tenches the Law, Noh. viii.

Dec. 17th, 1911.
(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Ezra Teaches the Law. Neh. viii. Golden Text—The law of the Lord perfect, converting the soul. Ps.

(1.) Verses 1-5-What can be said for, or against, the churches in the community uniting at least once a year, in a camp meeting, with no other blect but to guicken spiritual life and

(2.) Where was this great meeting of the Jews held, and what was its ob-

(3) What answer would you make to have street meetings? (4.) What results will surely follow, when all the people are eager to have the law of God read to them?

(5.) How long did the first meet-

(6.) There is a general demand for short sermons; what is this a sign of? Is it poor or uninteresting preach-ing, or a growing lack of spirituality

(7.) Verses 6-7-Which is the mor (7.) Verses 6.7—Which is the more becoming and natural in public wor-ship, and why, the hushed silence which generally prevails with us, or hearty and glad responses as in this

(8.) If our public prayers were more of the "and Ezra blessed the Lord" type, out of jubilant hearts; how long would it take to get the people to re-spond as these worshippers did? (9.) Ezra had at least fourteen help-

ers, besides the Levites, to assist him in explaining the law, each no doubt having a class to himself; what re-semblance is this to modern Bible semblance is this to modern Bible Classes?

(10.) Why is it that there is no

the same realized obligation resting upon church members to attend clas-ses where the Bible is studied, as to attend the regular church service? (11.) Is our present method of ora-torical and textual preaching a suc-cess as a teaching agency? Give your easons.
(12.) Verse 8—What agency, other

Christian church of which it can be said, "So they read the book.....and caused them to understand the read-(13.) Verses 9-11-What made th (13.) Verses 9-11—WL.: made the people weep so much?
(14.) Why have sinners a reason to weep, when the word of and is brought home to them?
(15.) When we, by the grace of God, have put ourselves in larmony with God's law, is it right for us to weep over our past sing?

over our past sins?
(16.) Why is it a duty, as well as (16.) Why is it a duty, as well as a privilege, for us to rejoice and be glad?

(17.) Is it still right for us, and why, to hold feasts and banquets, and get joy out of eating and drinking? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(18.) Verse 12—What provision is being made today for feeding and

being made to-day for feeding clothing the poor? (19.) Verses 13-18—Is preaching inging, or praying, or study of the Bible, in tents occasionally, likely to be more effectual than under usual

circumstances?
(20.) Should it, or not, and why, b (20.) Should it, or not, and why, be the aim to have every religious meet-ing produce "very great gladness"? Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 24th, 1911. Malachi Rebuking and Encouraging Indah. Mal. ifi:1-iv:3.

wonderful success?

(4.) In a race it is fair for each to try to wiu; but what is the character of the one who puts out his foot and trips up his chief compettor?

(5.) What would you say were the real motives of Sanbaliat, and his friends, in wanting to prevent the building of the wall of Jerusalem?

(6.) When men have for years neglected, or failed to do a needed work, how do they generally feel when others do that work?

(7.) Verse 3—How would you are. others do that work?

(7.) Verse 3—How would you characterize the answer of Nehemiah to the invitation to a conference with Sanballat?

A sop to Cerberus' was one these cakes given to the monster of Greeks and Romans as a bribe to the sanballat?

of the family during the winter. Alfred the Great in his will called the female part of the family the spindle side, and it was an axiom with our frugal forefathers that no young wo man was fit to be a wife till she had spun for herself a set of body, table and bed linen. Hence the maiden was termed a spinner or spinster.-London

Two late revelers were struggling along the avenue in the wee hours when one of them made a sudden lunge and almost landed in an area-

"Look out there, my man!" cautioned "Look out there, my man!" cautioned the big policeman in the shadows.
"That time you almost turned turtle!"
"Bunny," whispered the other companion in awed tones—"Bunny, don't try to walk any farther. Let's call a taxi."
-"Whash matter?" demanded his com

panion thickly.
"Matter? Why, m-matter enough! Officer said you almost t-turned turtle N-next thing you'll turn to an alligator or a swordfish or something, and we'l b-both land in the bug ward!"—Jduge

A Grim Deathbed Joke. It was the 21st of April, 1821. Dr. I P. Frank, the eminent governor of the University hospital, Vienna, lay on his deathbed and was expected every moment to pass away. Once more the eight leading medical men of the capttal gathered round his couch. All a once the patient burst out laughing.
"What is it that tickles your fancy?

his friends inquired.
"A story has just come into my mind," was the reply. "On the battle-field of Wagram lay a French soldier counting his wounds. 'Sacre bleu!'
he exclaimed. 'It takes eight bullets to
kill a French grenadier.' Gentlemen.
there are eight of you too." Thus he
spoke and expired in a fit of laughter.

His Recommendation.

"Senator Dash," said a southern oration, "prided himself on his rise from the bottom, for Senator Dash in his youth had worked with the colored men in the cotton fields. Boasting at a political meeting about his rise, the senator singled out Uncle Calhoun | 12 40 | 108 | 111 |

Wabster among his audience and said: | 20 | 150 | 152 | 150 | 152 | 150 | 152 | 150 | 150 | 152 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | senator singled out Uncle Calhoun Webster among his audience and said:
"I see before me old Calhoun Webster, beside whom, in the broiling southern sun, I tolled day after day. Now, ladles and gentlemen, I appeal to Uncle Calhoun. Tell us all, uncle, was I or was I not a good man in the cotton fields?"

"'Yo' wuz a good man, senatah."

An Expert's Opinion. in a medical college, while learning the use of the ophthalm scope, was told to examine a man's eye and report upon the condition SUNDAYS it. The doctor-to-be adjusted the in into the subject's left optic. "Mos into the subject's left optic. "Most remarkable," he ejaculated, with a surprised look. Readjusting the opthalmoscope, he again carefully scrutinized the eye. "Very extraordinary indeed," he exclaimed. "I never heard of such he exclaimed. "I never heard of such an eye. This must be some new dis-ease. Have you ever had an expert's opinion of it?"
"Once," was the laconic reply. "The

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At the request of the new lecturer the driver of the sight seeing wagon stopped on every trip before an old fashioned three story brick house near Washington square, where the lecturer bawled through the megaphone:
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Howard Bidwell."
That statement brought a puzzled look into the faces of passengers, but the lecturer's impressive manner awed them into silence, and nobody got up spunk enough to ask questions. But one day the driver said in a confidential whisper:
"Say, Bill, who in thunder is this William Howard Bidwell, anyhow?"
"Me," said the lecturer.—New York Times.

BEHAVIOR. You cannot rightly train one

an air and manner except by mak-ing him the kind of man of whom that air is the natural expression Nature forever puts a premium on reality. What is done for effect is seen to be done for effect; what is done for love is felt to be done for love. A man inspires affection and honor because he was not lying in wait for these. The things of a man for which we visit him were done in the dark and the cold.—Emerson.

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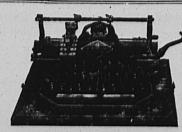
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Two Letters

bliggest fraternity and was the bliggest and fround man in college while there. And, stepping out as the bliggest man from among undergraduates, he had stepped into the possession of what, so far as competition with me was concerned, was the bliggest fortune in the world. When this great young man expressed a desire to possess the girl I wanted what chance had 1?

Canching a point heyond which the

ching a point beyond which the one advantage over women it is in possessing pockets. We each carried a letter, and, while mine was hidden away in my pocket, Adele was obliged to carry hers in her hand. As soon as she saw me she showed plainly that she would very much like to get rid -if such a case is supposable-might out it in his hat; a woman, unless she carried a hand bag, which Adele did not, must needs keep it where all the

I was a lover of long standing, throw me over without preparing me for the ordeal. She wouldn't accept Wilmarth until she had dispatched me. I led the evening before brought mat-I had the evening before brought mat-ters to a crisis, and she had run me brough the heart. Having done so there was nothing to prevent her giv-

This is the reasoning I went through

evilet tly embarrassed. Since she could not get rid of the letter just be fore meeting me she tucked it in her bett. I noticed she was careful to piace the address haward so that it could not be seen. She was blacking to the could not be seen. She was blacking to the China Wilson and did not post my letter and did not go. place the address inward so that it could not be seen. She was blushing to the roots of her hair. If there was prominent as when he left college and any doubt in my mind before that the left r was for Wilmarth there was the left was for Wilmarth there was who manifest a comparatively small a way. He has not developed. These fellows who manifest a course of the second state of the sec

I had no seemer done so than I was disartished with myself. Had not Adele settled the matter between us? What weakness to keep up an as-sociation that could lead to uo good! give up a woman he loves and another to give her up to some particular man

Neither Adele nor I spoke till we reached a side hill an which was a rus-tic bench. There we scated ourselves, I remember a few things in the land-scape before and beneath us. There were scattered dwellings and a church Through the fields ran a canal with locks, in one of which men were lowering a boat. I was far too preoccupted to have noticed this had not Adele

I'm always interested in seeing

future level," I said gloomly, "You

has been written."
"It would not be polite to do so." "It is to my uncle, accepting the posi-on he has offered me. I sail next

week for China." The announcement didn't seem to bring the slightest pang to her; at least ske gave evidence of none. "They're letting the water out of the

lock now," she remarked.
"I have given my promise to remain in China five years before returning to

America, and then only to stay a few

'Now they're going to open the

Tais was maddening. Yet I was an-gry only with myself. Could there be anything more pushlanimous than for a man refused to attempt in this solid in fashion to excite sympathy in the girl who had refused him? "Since this is to be our last meeting

for years, perhaps forever, I ask you to permit me to do something for you. a little favor, a trifle. I wish to remen ber it in connection with this parting.

"What Is it?" she asked. "Permit me to take that letter to the mail for you. I promise you I will not look at the address,"

"Oh, thee's no hurry about posting it; it will keep."

What could be more self sacrificing than for me, having received my quietus from Adele, to post her letter accepting Wilmarth? It would be typical, of course, but lovers like things typical rather than real.

"Why should there be delay?" I

I dare say I presented a tragic ap-pearance delivering myself of these words. I certainly intended to be im-"To what emotions do you refer?"

she asked.
"To name them would be to offend contract." "Sit down," she said quietly.

was much dissatisfied with myself and decided to end a scene that was

person."
"I did not suppose you considered finnee's release. Don't you see what a delicious situation it will be for me him such." "He considers himself one of the fu- to release her so that she can marry

ture leaders of the world."
"He has no such opinion of himself.
His worst fault is overmodesty."
"Oh, heavens!" I exclaimed, starting us army men anyway? Lugging half His worst fault is overmodesty."

"Oh, heavens!" I exclaimed, starting to rise, I was prevented by her laying a hand on mine. With the other hand she took the letter from her helt. hand she took the letter from her belt In my mind as to why Adele carried sand held it, so that I could see the superscription.

Addeduction to the fork of the road

It was addressed to me.

of it was for Wilmarth there was not developed. These fellows who promise a great deal in youth are often disappointing. As for me, I have succeeded far better than I had reason to expect. At any rate, I have advanced from what little I was, while like the fellowing synopsis:

Said. "It will not be presentable to received."

Oh, I don't (blak its appearance)

Sept. 5.

Sailed this afternoon. Didn't recognize Marian till I sat the following synopsis: nake much difference to its recip-tive the inside of a letter that body knows that to stand still is to retrograde. I sometimes twit my wife with having come pretty near marry. In g Wilmarth, whereupon she replies:

"I never thought of such a thing."

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"I never thought of such a thing."

"I never thought of such a thing.

"I never thought of such a thing." met o r a similar erraid. I'm on my "I never thought of such a thing. You built the whole affair up in your

This did not seem to interest her; at least she made no reply to the re; and teast she made no reply to the re; mark. The postoffice was but a few and dation on which to place it and with a gentleman about forty years old, who stupid jealousy."

Getting into a Scrape.

Many years ago the wild deer that a corps of observation for awhile roamed through the forests of England Marian spends a lot of time on deck Getting Into a Scrape.

Many years ago the wild deer that roamed through the forests of England used to dlg holes in the earth with their forefeet. They pawed it out with Merton, the gentleman who ap-pears to have her under his care. He is å very smooth cut man, and a lady who knows him tells me that he is sometimes to the depth of several inches, sometimes a foot or more These holes were called "scrapes," and travelers at dusk or night or those who very intelligent. He seems also to have plenty of money Marian, I am quite sure, is at least flirting with him, and there may be something deep were carless about their footing often tumbled into them. They were laughed at for their heedlessness when they came home covered with mud, and as to matter whether I am in the infan this frequently occurred after they had been imbibling a bit they were said to concerned. I don't appear to cut any at for their beedles try or the artillery so far as she is concerned. I don't appear to cut any

his exchequer. And further to show his contempt for the countries which

had sought to crush him at the top of the cupola he placed a group of three women dancing together, the figuring representing Catherine the Great, Ma-ria Theresa and Mme. de Pompadour

The wrath of the two empresses was

unbounded at finding themselves de picted in such an attitude and such company, so Frederick was able to con gratulate himself on a thoroughly suc-

JOY.

Joy: Joy is a prize unbought and is freest, purest in its flow when it comes unsought. No getting into heaven, as a place, will compass it. You must carry it with you, else it is not there. You must have it in you, as the music of a well ordered soul, the fire of a holy purpose, the welling up out of the central depths of eternal springs that hide the waters there.—Horace Bushnell.

The Carlotte State of the Control of

have "got into a scrape." Some Cam-bridge students took up this expres-sion, and thus it came to be applied to people who had got into difficulties of various sorts. she receives every one-cordially-b Frederick the Great's Joke. Among the embellishments which Berlin owes to Frederick the Great the ly to recognize her than she to reco; nize me, since I have a bushy bear new palace" is the most conspictions his magnificent building was erected and am pretending to be in a differen corps from what she expects. I passed half an hour with her on dock t is said, to show Frederick's enemies hat his many wars had not exhausted

this afternoon, she telling about the

figure in the matter at all.

I am all broken up at the way things are going. Marian is evidently setting her cap for Merton. It's singular that a woman attractive enough to catch most any one will go for years without marrying, then take a sea yovage.

Lersian meerschaum miners work day and night in them. The meerschaum comes from the earth yellow and turns white after ten days' bleaching in the sun.

Lersian meerschaum miners work day "Yes, indeed I do, and I'm waiting for the time to come when I can get even with them."

But, mother, how are we to fix it up with Bart?"

Kitty Feels Guilty.

"I don't brown."

I'm don't brown."

I'm don't brown."

I'm don't brown."

I'm don't brown." and become engaged. Marian doesn't scruple to throw those bewitching glances at the old fool before any one She certainly doesn't refrain from do-ing so when I am about. This affair has turned out very differently from what I expected. I supposed there would be two Richmonds in the field-Cadet and Captain Morris. There is but one—a "cit," and his name is Mer-

be friendly. Her inclinations are de-cidedly with the army, and we chatted all the morning about army people.

me her confident in order that she might ask my advice as to a point of honor as it would be considered among army people. I urged her to do so, promising that I would advise her to Unexpected the best of my ability, but she said the matter was a very delicate one and she couldn't bring herself to speak of it except to a very intimate friend.

The

your fiancee from yourself."

Meither of Which Was Ever Posted

Dy ETHAN ARMOUR BACHE

It may seem paradoxical, but there is not little and the control of t An Army Officer Meets The ax has fallen, and my head has

"Or anew"
"Well, Morris, all I have to say is was quite possible that on arrival Captain Morris might not be able to meet ther. I also advised her to go to Colonel B.'s, as she has arranged, and meet Morris there, telling him the whole story at once without keeping him waiting.

In Port.

In Port.

are to him after it was feeling the arms of the aristocratic gentleman about his neck.

One day a couple of years after this episode Mrs. Murphy and her daughter, while bowling along Ocean avenue at Newport, received a terrible shock.

"Oh, heavens, mother, there's Bar-"Oh, heavens, mother, there's Barthat, Jodging from my experience with women, I expect you'll succeed." "But don't you see that in either case "Oh, I don't care whether Captain or Cadet Morris is to be the lucky man!"

"You've no romance in you, Haw-kins. For my part 1 don't consider marriage without the spice of romance in it anything more than a business meet Marian. I was obliged to confine meet Marian. I was obliged to confine myself to my stateroom to prevent given ing the whole thing away. I saw them through the porthole coming and going the confine and going t "Take care that you don't have so through the porthole coming and going Marian went ashore with them. She-looked as happy as if she hadn't chang-ed lovers between shores. I should think she would dread the meeting much romance that you'll lose the girl."
"Nonsense! A woman is a woman,
to be won, held or taken away until amenable to what we call honor and before. Marian Singleton was the most desperate filtr who ever tackled and it his letter," she said.

I made no reply, 1 pricked up my ears.

I'll sending it I may spoil a carrier."

I'll did not suppose anything could "I did not suppose anything could "I did not suppose anything could "I did not suppose and high and mighty"

Indicate the call honor and that I had better most desperate filtr who ever tackled that's to come off with me, at which she is to tell me that I must make way for another, and that after her making and that after her making the corps of cadets. She moved us down as with a Gatting gun. But I believe she is a good woman. I'll didn't go ashore with the party. I draw her into her old habit. She'll suppose she feared she might meet me unawares and preferred to have him out of the way till the scene with me unawares and preferred to have him out of the way till the scene with me unawares and preferred to have him out of the way till the scene with me unawares and preferred to have him out of the way till the scene with me unawares and preferred to have him out of the way till the scene with me unawares and preferred to have him out of the way till the scene with me is all over with.

In an obstuce that I had better who ever tackled that I must make way for another, and that I must make way for another, and that I must make way for another.

"I would as soon have expected to see a Mississippi pilot."

"Be devoted himself to business, his only recreation being driving four-the hands, and this was supposed to be 4n memory of experiences of former days.

"Mother," said Mary Murphy one day.

"He won't know any one to tell."

"It seems hard to cut him after that "white a promise and the corps of cadets. She moved use a Mississippi pilot."

"By subdict the devoted himself to business, his only recreation being driving four-the mother."

"I would as soon have expected to see a Mississippi pilot."

"Be devoted himself to business, his only recreation being driving four she is a wife. Then she becomes

I wonder how she'll look when she affair you had with him." learns that the man she has traveled with whom she has made her confident and who has advised her as to the standard of army honor is the man she has gone back on. By Joe, when the standard of army honor is the man she has gone back on. By Joe, "Well, I don't think there's much

me?"

"Oh, don't bother me with your love games. What do they all end in for us army men anyway? Lugging half a dozen children from post to post, to have a ranking bachelor efficient. I have a ranking bachelor efficient turn us out of our quarters when he takes a fancy to do so. Here's your uniform. I think it will fit you exactly. All i ask in return for it is that you shall write me as to whether Cadet or Captain Morris wins the gir!"

"I'll do it. What's more, I'll keep a diary noting down how the affair progresses and send it to you when the matter is decided."

In the time required for a trip to the Philippines and return Captain Hawkins received a fat envelope, the main points of which are contained in the following synopsis:

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dant and who has advised her as to the standard of army honor is the man have honor, any honor is the man have home, any honor is the man have army honor is the man have has gone back on. By Jove, when the she man have has gone back on. By Jove, when has a gone back on. By Jove, what to the main line."

"Well, I don't think there's much danger, considering that he can't have any entree here. Heaven knowy what to the name in the least. but, of course, I may let it be known how deeply I am wounded.

Nothing has happened as intended or to the main line."

"He may be prosperous; he's well enough dressed."

That night there was a grand function at one of the "cottages," and the next morning Mary Murphy ran to her other with a newspaper in her hand and her eyes wide open.

"For land's sake, mother, listen to this: 'Among those present at Mrs. Atterton's last night was Mr. Barton Keith."

"You don't mean it!"

"Ill do it. What's more, I'll keep a diary noting do it in the curse, considering that he can't have any entree here. Heaven knowy any entree here. Heaven knowy any entree here. Heaven know at the outer felow. I shall be as magnanimous as to the rate them. Heaven know any entree here. Heaven know at the outer felow. I shall be as magnanimous as tow. I shall be as magnanimou

I deferred my visit till 6.30 and wished I could omit it entirely. Marian "Your father had a pull, but it didn't nize Marian till I got the purser to joint her out to me. She is changed from a giddy girl of eighteen to a dignified woman of twenty-seven. Still, received me standing and as soon as she saw me rushed forward and threw erself into my arms
"Stupid." she exclaimed, "to attempt

to impose on a woman by so thin an artifice! I knew you the moment I saw you."

Jaffa's Grange Groves.

The world renowned orange gardens. of Jaffa-the Joppa of the Bible-prea corps of observation for awhile sent in the fruiting season an en-Marian spends a lot of time on deck—chanting sight. Surrounded by an imwhich during their blossoming time must be a gorgeous display of intense and vivid scarlet and green, as far as the eye can reach, the great trees, as large as oaks, extend in long, shady avenues, each one of these lofty, wide spreading trees loaded with a wild profusion of rich ovoid fruit, altrees bore a harvest of solid gold, while the few flowers still left perfume the air with their fragrant are

Houses Built of Moerschaum. Houses Boit of Meerschaum.
The town of Vallecas, in Spain, is almost entirely built of meerschaum.
Vallecas has on its outskirts great quarries of a meerschaum too coarse for pipemaking, and a meerschaum built town is the result, an ivory white town that shines in the Spanish sun In Morocco meerschaum is so plentifu that they use it when soft and fresh Minor, supplies the world's meer schaum. There are 2,000 mines, large

Climbers

A Mother and Daughter

Had a talk with Marian today as to what course she had better pursue on arrival. She gave up her finner's name at last—my name. I told her that it was quite possible that on arrival Captain Morris might not be able to most came to the first sensation. The first sensation that

Colonel and Mrs. B. came aboard to ton Keith! Look the other way,

mother's attention, pointed in the op-posite direction from the young man, the carriage rolled by, and the women ed lovers between shores. I should think she would dread the meeting that's to come off with me, at which that's to come off with me, at which

ready to receive me at 6. Mrs. B. you suppose he got in there?"

"I can't imagine. I know we couldn't

work. He offered Peter Jones a tip on the stock of our road if he'd get him an invitation to the Atherions'. But Pete said they were of the old New York blue blood and rich besides. These people who have both blood and money are the hardest of all to move." "Oho! Here's the expianation!" and she read a social item:

"Oh, my goodness gracious," exclaimhe ever get in with them?"

"Mother, we've gone and done it." "We must find a way to take a back-

"But we're entirely ignorant of the

key to the position."
"What do you mean by that?"
"We don't know what reason the
Forbes have for taking in Bart." "Do you suppose they know what

gular part of it. The Forbes have been prominent in New York and New-port society for a hundred years. But one thing I have noticed in these old families - they're more independent about whom they take up than any other people. I can't imagine those Perkinses who made their money in fertilizing material having anything to do with Bart Keith. You know how

have the same power you used to have over him."

Mame cast a glance in a mirror. Art had done a great deal for her since she waited on the railroad men her mother During the meal there chanced to be a discussion of various kinds of beautiful profiles. Wishing to say something complimentary to the shy debutante, Kilty's partner remarked: "If you will allow me to say so, your own profile is very charming. I should think you would be tempted to spend a great deal of time standing before your mirror with a hand glass admiring the pretty curves."

To which Kitty, blushing scarlet asked, "Are you joking, or have you really seen me do that?"—Liopincett's, and the profiles was in the saying it when and telling him is proved to the file of good highways. The Tokaido, which waited on the railroad men her mother that done a great deal for her since she waited on the railroad men her mother that done a great deal for her since she waited on the railroad men her mother that done a great deal for her since she waited on the railroad men her mother. Nothing that money could buy was new denied her. But she knew Bart keith well.

He had loved her in calloo, and to love her in costly fabrics must excite an entirely new sensation. Besides, he was in the swim at Newport, where he would meet the finest costumes in America, to say nothing of the women they increased. To make matters worse, she had cut him.

"Mother," she said, "I believe I'll fit he highways were not in perfect condition feudal justice was meted out to the delinquents.—London Chrom feudil well of good highways. The Tokaido, which to good high mass the writer can testify, is admirably constructed. There had done a great deal for her since she waited on the railroad men her mother that done a great deal for her since she waited on the railroad men her mother that done a great deal for her since she waited on the railroad men her mother testify, is admirably constructed. There had bove her in costly fabrics must excite an entirely men sentency in the word the field in

we're here. That it look as if we hadn't seen him on the avenue."
"Do you think he'd tumble to it?"
The girl pondered awhile, then admitted that she knew very well he would; their eyes had met and there had been a mutual recognition. She dare not write the note.
But one morning she received a note

But one morning she received a note from Keith. He told her that, having heard she was at Newport, he had come on from the west to find her. But time had made great changes for both of them and he did not doubt she was following a course which seemed in-viting to her in her new sphere. He shrank from parting with her without letting her know that he had kept the letting her know that he had kept the boylsh promises made years ago. He refrained from mentioning the cut she had given him, but it was evident it was this that had turned him from her. He closed his epistle with the word "farewell," and she knew that he had nossed beyond recall.

he had passed beyond recall.

For a time the Murphys heard that

Keith was being introduced under the wing of the Forbes. Then they began to hear his name mentioned among the people and in the society notes inde-pendently of his introducers, and it was not long before they learned that

Up to this time the Murphys had merely wondered. Now they were astonished. And over Mary Murphy came a wave of regret. It was not for the loss of Barton Keith's wealth or position; it was for Keith himself. The prize they sought for and for which she had saubbed the lover of her young girlhood every day seemed further from her grasp. Despite their millions, the Murphys found it impossible to effect an entrance into Newport society. Mary had become accustomed to wealth, and it failed to satisfy her. She was hungry for the boyish love that had been hers in poverty, but she had thrown it away.

The report that Keith was to marry

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Was Count Tolstoy, whose policy was nonresistance.

However, when I made a friend of a Russian and Alexis saw that I was with him a great deal he told me that it was dangerous to be seen with the man. When I asked him why he replied that he had heard through a relative who was connected with the policie that the man was a suspect, which meant that he was being watched by the government for complicity with mildlism. Having no wish to become a suspect myself, I dropped the man is suspect myself, I dropped the man suspect, which meant that he was being watched by the government for complicity with mildlism. Having no wish to become a suspect myself, I dropped the man suspect, which meant that he was being watched by the government for complicity with mildlism. Having no wish to become a suspect when a suspect when the man was a suspect, which meant that he had heard through a relative who was connected with the policie that he had heard through a relative who was connected with the man. When I asked him why he replied that he had heard through a relative who was connected with the man. When I asked him with him a great deal he told a Russian and Alexis saw that I was to was the him the was being watched he was being w

paper a story concerning the contracting parties that gave them the key
to the situation. It told how Mr. and
Mrs. Forbes and their daughter were
traveling in the Rocky mountains, how
a stage driver fell asleep, how a young
man who had been formerly a handler
of the ribbons saved the passengers
from death, how Mr. Forbes had taken
him up and enabled him to make a
fortune. But the story did not tell the fortune. But the story did not tell the most important feature that had led to the union—a young girl seeing an act of cool bravery on the part of a young

The wedding of Barton Keith and Alice Forbes was not celebrated with that splendor usual to nuptials in the fashionable world. It was said that of being an extremely modest man. He devoted himself to business, his only recreation being driving four-inhands, and this was supposed to be in memory of experiences of former days.

"Where shall we go?"

"To London."
"Good gracious, daughter! If we

"To London."

"Good gracious, daughter! If we can't succeed here, how can we do so among the British nobility?"

"Others who have failed here have succeeded there. Leave it to me Money, dear mother, is the power that opens doors wherever money is needful. These British nobles are getting poor. Our people are getting rich. Many here have always been rich, and some care nothing about becoming richer. In England commoners have been getting rich, while the nobles have been getting poor." Noblemen would prefer to marry an American to a commoner of their own country, there being no titles here. I shall go to London, marry a fille and come back."

Thinking that he had left me some virties werd, I looked about, but not a

n railroad car are fastened to the paid no attention to me till we reached a little street almost deserted; then the that they are practically a solid plece with the axic. These cars go around curves, and it will be observed.

They from the wheels of the paid no attention to me till we reached a little street almost deserted; then the turned and said, "Go at once to the chief of police and report that your passport has been stolen."

"How did you know? Who stole it? What's the matter?" that the outer rail covers a great deal more ground than the inner one, so that to turn the curves and finish even the outside wheel must of necessity travel considerably faster than the inravel considerably faster than the inner one. Yet it is fixed solidly to the axle and cannot make a fraction of a revolution more than the other one, yet the axle remains intact, and the curves are passed with uniting regularity. axie and cannot make a fraction of a revolution more than the other one, yet the axie remains intact, and the curves are passed with untiring regularity.

In the courts of Venice when a prisoner is about to be condemned to death a tall and ghostly looking individual, dressed in a long black gown, walks majestically to the center of the courtroom, bows solemnly to the judge and in a cavernous voice pronounces the words, "Remember the baker!" Then he bows again and stalks away. Three hundred years ago a baker was Then he bows again and stalks away. Three hundred years ago a baker was executed in Venice for a crime of which he was not guilty. When his innocence was established the judges who condemned thin gave a sum of money to the city the interest on which was to be devoted to the setting up and increases. Japan's Good Roads

Japan is peculiarly well off in respect of good highways. The Tokaido, which runs from Kioto to Tokyo, is over 300 the finest scenery in the world. The 'reason of Japan's excellence in the matter of roads is that in the old days —not so very long ago—the daimlos, of territorial nobles, had to journey to Tokyo once a year in order to pay their respects to the sovereign. They tray.

My Unobtrusive **Typewriter**

By EDWARD L. THORNTON

While I was in Russia trying to get typewriter, I engaged one who spoke typing letters, contracts, specifications

to go with me I would take him to tion for him in the steel works I rep resented. He accepted the offer,

That was, at a time when nihilism was not long before they learned that which it travels on the wings of the wind. Keith was rich. He had become interested in certain western speculations with Mr. Forbes and the two had made money together. Then came a rumor that Keith was to marry Miss Alice Forbes.

Up to this time the Murphys had merely wondered Now they were some statement of the methods. The only man he appeared enthusiastic over was Count Tolstoy, whose policy was nonresistance.

boyish love that had been hers in poverty, but she had thrown it away.

The report that Keith was to marry Miss Alice Forbes proved true. When the engagement was formally announced the Murphys read in the sosiety columns of a New York newspaper a story concerning the contracting parties that gave them the key typewriter handy I gave him one of both for living and office apartments, and that I might at all times have my typewriter handy I gave him one of them for a sleeping room.

When the time came for my departure Alexis had not yet received his passport, I told him that I had been dealing with representatives of the government and I thought that if I told them I wished to take my typewriter to America, to eye him a lust.

writer to America to give him a busi-ness position they might hurry the de-livery of the document. But Alexis shook his head, saying that there wa shook his head, saying that there was so much suspicion of persons entering and leaving Russia that my making such an application might deter rather than hasten the granting of the passport, but if I would wait a few days he was quite sure he would receive it. I told him that I must leave the next day, but since I intended to remain in Louden with the white it which I had London until the ship on which I had engaged passage salled he could join me there. I offered to leave with him the price of the tickets, but he declined, saying that the money would

be advanced by his relatives.

What was my surprise the next morning on arising from my bed to find the suit of clothes I had taken "We can't break through the shell of this Newport egg. We must go else-where."
"Where shall we go?"
"The shell before missing. I looked in Alexis' room; his bed had not been slept in. Had he stolen my clothes not decamped? My money was all right be had not taken that. But my pass

turned to Newport as the countess of Munkennon. Her advent was herald-d, and when she arrived invitations were piled on her table. Before look-from their peculiar manner that some government magnate had been assas she picked out those from certain peo-ple who had snubbed her as Miss Mur-phy and sent immediate "regrets."

Bellow Car Wheels. looked about. Seeing me, he beckoned me to follow him and went out. He

"Your typewriter is beyond the border. He wishes no harm to come t you. Go at once and do as I say."
"Has anything happened?"
"Yes," he whispered. "Last night

tion. I got out of Russia as soon as

tion. I got out of Russia as soon as they would let me go.

On arriving in London I had not been at my hotel an hour before I received the card of Alexis Breutowski. I sent for him to come up to my room, where we had a long interview. I am not going to divuige what passed between us except that the principal burden on his mind seemed to be his stealing of

"Children that yell like that ought either to be gagged or kept at home," remarked the irascible gentleman with

the chamber o' 'orrors."

The gentleman with the patriarchal face fungus took a brick red complexion. "I know it's awkward at times"—he commenced.

"It's more'n awkward; it's nothin'

short o' 'orrible." snapped the lady, as she once more glanced at the sorry elderly man's set of features.

more.

"And you didn't mean it no good."
returned the lady. "else you wouldn't
a looked at it."—London ideas.



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would prefer to marry an American to a commoner of their own country. Thinking that he had left me some to Londou, marry a title and come back here for just long enough to snub those who have snubbed us."

Taking another suit from my trunk, I put it on and went out to get some breakfast. In the restaurant I noticed to the seed in her festival clothes of the country of the sound of the some making mayonnaise.

Not So Mild as She Looked. A knot of tourists in the Chinese quarter stood before a little Chinese girl dressed in her festival clothes of sound of the some making mayonnaise. broldered pantaloous. They stood ad miring her as one admires some cu

> my parlor."
>
> The little Chinese girl quickly turned upon him and said:
> "Why, you big stiff of a wap, for 2 cents I'd stand you on your big flap

she might make a "fine ornament in

The tourists gasped and hustled the Italian youth away with them.—New

How Timber Is Selected Timbe cording to its external appearance. The diameter and length of the piece the straightness of grain, sometimes the weight sufficed to determine both its commercial value and its destination. The diversified industries of the one purpose the important quality is hardness; for another, elasticity; for a third, case of working or resistance to attack by external agencies. The compound microscope is now used for the minute and careful examination of longitudinal and transverse sections of a specimen of timber.—London Tele-

his mind seemed to be his stealing of my passport. I persuaded aim to go to America, and he now occupies the position I intended for him.

Maternal Instinct.

"Children that yell like that ought either to be gagged or kept at home." "And faces like the one wot you're scarin' people with." chipped in the mother of the noisy infant, "oughter be made into door knockers or sent ter the chamber o' 'orrors."

that he had. "Who was the spy?" the king asked, and he was informed that it had been the Comte de Blacas. "How much did he get?" continued the king.

"Two hundred thousand francs a year, your majesty." "Ah. well." gale.

Dumas' Dramatic Intuition. A story is told of the elder Dumas which illustrates his remarkable dra-matic intuition. An eminent Parisian critic who sat beside him at a first performance noticed that he seemed abstracted.

"You are triste, my master," ob-served the critic.
"No," replied Dumas, "I'm not bored. but I'm somewhere else than here, to to speak. I am unable to follow any play to the end. I listen closely to the first act, and then my mind carries me off into thoughts of the play I would make of it." The Glenwood Ash Chute

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By ALLEN A. BROWN

motorcar paused at the summit of the hill and drew a sharp breath of ap-preciation. A line of distant blue inpreciation. A line of distant blue in-dicated the sea. In the foreground were green clad slopes running down to snowy beaches. The roofs of the village pointed up among the trees, and a church spire gleamed like fire. There were white sails beyond and the black drift of smoke from a pass

Aunt Edith's poky musicale," sighed Annabelle mutinously, "Just fancy spending this glorious afternoon, in a lighted drawing room listening to the great Alvan Eldred, 'master of the claim,' and haing distillusioned by long violin,' and being distillusioned by lon hair, greasy coat collar and a pervad ing presence of garlie!" Annabelle's dainty nose sniffed scornfully at her imaginary portrait of the great violin-

weeks.

"I'm going down, down to the very edge of the sea."

As the machine sped downward Annabelle was suddenly conscious that something was wrong. The brakes did not respond to her frantic pressure, the levers grated harshly without effect, and there was an unfamiliar grunting sound from beneath her feet. She had been down this same hill many times before, slowly, cautiously. She knew that from the foot of the hill the street ran down to the water's edge, ending at the broad dock where the boats landed.

Nothing could stop her speed unless—the color left her cheeks as she realized the almost certain death that confronted her. Her lips set in a straight line, and her eyes shoue steadily. If one had to meet death at the close of a lovely August day when—why, one might as well meet it bravely.

Faster she went, her eyes, dark with dread, fixed on a wide opening on the right. Flanked by stone pillars, it seemed to mark the entrance to some estate. The few pedestrians turned and watched her flight with disapproval; a constable held up a warning hand; a wagon scuttled into the side-gralk to avoid her coming.

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the machine joited under additional weight; a pair of strong hands gripped

golden strand.

"Just a moment. There—I'don't want

the wine he poured for her and looked up at him from her dark blue eyes, frankly boyish in their direct glance. 331 W. Broad Street Palmyra 620 Arch Street, Philadelphia "Really, you've given old Jackson something to do. He's been eating his head off lately and grumbling because I wouldn't let him dig up some of the

Annabelle turned the steering wheel and a sigh of relief fluttered from her lips as the machine responded, but there was no lessening of the madspeed. Wildly it tore through the open gateway, ground into the hard packed earth of the drive, skidded along a middy spot under the trees. along a muddy spot under the trees, left the drive and pounded along soft green turf, miraculously avoiding tree trunks, making straight for the large brown house set in the midst of the

house seemed to glide past. Before her was a distant blur of gorgeous colors—a flower garden in the midst sweetly serious in the pale green light of the arbor. "I think my man can put your car right. There seems to be the wheel, and she closed her eyes and

ummed hair, blushing at

ection of its episode with the

outton, before her host returned, tray

"Mrs. Larrup has disappeared, and it seems to be the maid's half holiday, so you must be satisfied with my hum-

le services. Here are current wine

de cologne. Isn't that what ladies use when they are upset?" He placed the tray handily at her elbow.

While the chauffeur tinkered over while the chaunter timered over the car Annabelle related the story of her ride. She omitted nothing, not even the fact that she had deliberately ran away from her aunt's musicale and the great violinist nor her terror at the the wheel from hers; there was the pressure of brakes; the motor slowed suddenly, bumped into some obstruc-tion and then bounded back to a standlast when her car sped down the hill. she described the terrible ride down

told her that he had been sitting in the arbor and had seen her approach across the turf—had raced to meet her. It was nothing at all. "So you did not want to see Alvan Eldred." he said a little later. "Have you ever heard him play?"
"Once," admitted Annabelle, "and it
was so heavenly it made me cry.
There was a big crowd, and I couldn't

voice.

Annabelle opened her eyes and looked fearfully forth on the summer house still creaking from the force of encounter, on the crushed flowers she had mowed down and lastly into the countenance of a man who sat beside her in the car.

It was then that Annabelle realized that she was holding the stranger in It was then that Annabelle realized that she was holding the stranger in a frantic embrace, her hands tightly clasped about his neck, her fair head perilously near his broad shoulder.

"I beg your pardon!" Annabelle's face turned to deepest rose as she hastily withdrew from him, but her hair had caught in a button of his coat, holding it firmly by one long golden strand. There was a big crowd, and I country see him, and I didn't want to. I know what they look like, and I am always disillusioned after I see them, some are so—so grubby, you know. This time he played an old thing, the intermezzo from 'Cavalleria,' you know, and

played it, only"—
"You're afraid of the garlic and the greasy coat collar, eh?" He was smil-ing down at her in the friendliest sort

ing down at her in the friendliest sort of way.

"I know you think I'm horrid about it and not a bit artistic, but"—

"I don't like garlic myself," he confessed cheerfully, "As for questionable coat collars—ugh! Nevertheless, I'm afraid you do Eldred an injustice. He's an American, you know."

"You see how narrow and prejudiced and silly I am," said Annabelle, rising and moving toward the door, "I never even knew that, I thought he was a Pole—or something. It is growing late, and your man seems to have fixed my car."

late, and your man seems to have fixed my car."

"I'm going with you—with your permission—to see that you reach home safely. Pierre can follow with my car and bring me home. You have told me your name, but I have not yet introduced myself. Wait a moment, please; do not turn your head."

With a slight bow he left her standing in the doorway, her back to the

With a slight bow he left her standing in the doorway, her back to the interior of the arbor. He passed inside, and she heard a slight rattle, a whining twang as a string tightened, and then the strains of the intermezzo trembled on the air—played as only a master could play it—as Alvan Eldred had never played it before.

P. 8.—The hereavement will not interrupt our employment, which will be carried on as usual, only our place of business will be removed from No. 3 Testi de Teinturiers to No. 4 Rue de Hissionaire, as our grasping landlord has raised our rent.—From "The History of Advertising."

Annabelle stood spellbound, her blue eyes like stars, her red lips parted, wave after wave of rose color flushing her startled face. Before he had finished she had turned and was facing him, inspiring him to greater effort, and there passed between them at the moment a great understanding.

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"Makes

Cooking

Easy'

moment a great understanding. When he had finished Annabelle pressed her hands against her eyes. "I feel as if I had always been asleep—as though I had just awakened." and some biscults and a bottle of eau

"Thanks to you, I wasn't upset," re-turned Annabelle merrily. She sniffed at the cut glass bottle more in gratt-tude for his thoughtfulness than be-cause she needed its pungent aroma. she said softly.

He made no reply. Quietly he put away the violin which had wrought lently they entered the little car which "Thank you. I am afraid I've made you lots of trouble and ruined your garden. I hope you will allow me to into the garden. have it put in order again." She sipped

may come again?"

former of whom is married and the latter is open to an offer.

The funeral will take place tomorrow. His disconsolate widow,
YERONIQUE HAMACA,
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Tesai de Teinturiers to No. 4 Rue de justicities constructions as our grassing landlord

A Box That

By GROVER J. GRIFFIN

ple between childhood and man or wothis wonderful thing for him, and si- with her mother who disappeared in into the garden.

At home he smiled down at her. "I trace of her. The case was given up as one of those mysterious disappear-

head off lately and grumbling because I wouldn't let him dig up some of the beds and set out other plants. There he is now among the hollyhocks. See the grin on his face? He's tickled to death over it."

The man leaned against the doorpost and looked out into the garden, where an old negro was hobbling among the torn beds, a broad smile about his toothless lips.

"I say, Jackson, please ask Pierre to come here and get this car out into the drive." He turned to Annabelle, and his glance lingered long on her face.

His tone of banter changed to one of the banter changed to one of tender gravity. To Annabelle to deeper notes of his sounded like the deeper notes of his sounder my observation. I am a freight agent on a railroad, and it happened in the freight house in which I am yet we met after all. Are you glad?

I am!" Without waiting for annabelle and his glance lingered long on her face.

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I am!" Without waiting for annabelle the jumped into his waiting car and with a last backward look was gone.

Annabelle smiled mysteriously as he wantshed in a cloud of dust. "And I'm glad, too—glad, glad!" Then with was marked: "Glass, Handle With Care. This Side Up." Near one end to was also written, "If Stood on End to the little automobile.

This End Up."

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Plato Vindicated.

"The author of genius," said William Dean Howells, "expresses the thoughts of his time. He speaks out those things that his generation has all along been thinking, but thinking silently and perhaps a little mistily.

"An author of transcendent genius speaks the thought of all time Lore has nearly the thought of all time Lore has nearly the thought of all time Lore has been as the thought of all time Lore has a firmly as it was breaks the thought of all time Lore has a firmly as it was the hought of all time Lore has a firmly as it was the hought forks and spoons left for breakfast. The jury were so impressed with these extensions and spoons left for breakfast. The jury were so impressed with these extensions and spoons left for breakfast. The jury were so impressed with these extensions and spoons left for breakfast. The jury were so impressed with these extensions and spoons left for breakfast. The jury were so impressed with these extensions and spoons left for breakfast. The jury were so impressed with these extensions and spoons left for breakfast. The jury were so impressed with these extensions and left that the family had enough forks and spoons left for breakfast. The jury were so impressed with these extensions and left that the family had enough forks and spoons left for breakfast. The jury were so impressed with these extensions and in the property. I laid it care to be saddled when the property. I laid it care to be suddled when the property. I laid it care to be suddled when the property. I laid it care to be suddled when spoons left for breakfast. The jury were so impressed with these extensions and the property and prope

child's shoulder and asked, "What are gle.
you thinking about, Car?"

All idea of fear left me at once.

you thinking about, Cent?"

"I 'uz jus' finkin," sand the l'ttle
girl, "if I want six or eight brides
maids."—Everybody's,

"In 'uz jus' finkin," sand the l'ttle
that is the carefully handle naids."—Everybody's.

A Spanish Newspaper Ad.
This morning Death summe ted away the jeweler. Slebaid Ilim ga, from his shop to another and better wortal
The undersigned, his widow, will weep upon his tomb, as will also his two daughters. Hilda and Emma, the jatre of whom is married and the latter is open to an offer.
The funeral will take place tomorrow. His disconsolate widow, YERONQUE ILIMACA.
P. 8.—The bereavement will not interrupt our employment, which will be carried on as usual, only our place of business will be removed from No. 3.

"A runaway."

"From where?"
"From home."
"What did you run away for?" "Oh, it's an elopement."

"Rats! You're nothing but a child.

gone." I hastily examined the lid of the box and found it had been held in place by clamps on the inside that could be easily turned. Then I called to the young fellow to come out of hiding. I heard him climbing over the boxes from the back part of the house and presently be came down into the dim light. Ha wasn't much older than the

light. He wasn't much older than the "Now, you children tell me all about this escapade at once," I said. The girl made the explanation. She

Where's the young feller in the case?"
"Hiding behind the boxes. I let him
in at the window while you were

The girl made the explanation. The told me that she loved "Willie," as she called him, and that she knew her parents would not consent to a marriage since they were so young, so they thought that they would elope. Willie had proposed the plan they had adopted. He had made the box, put her in it and shipped her as freight to my station, where he proposed to join her. "And now," she added, "won't you just go like a dear, good man for a clergyman? We love each other and would like to be married at once. Consider my reputation."

"You little chit!" I replied, astounded rould like to be married at once. Conder my reputation."
"You little chit!" I replied, astounded

Scientists have never explained to their satisfaction the light known pop-ularly as the "will-o'-the-wisp" and also known as ignis fatuus. The phenomenon has been attributed to the combustion of carbons and sulphurs ignited by sulphureted hydrogen. This theory has been shown to be a fallacy by persons who have passed their hands through the so called fire and felt no heart. The strange fire files fastest over cemeteries and over low-lands and swamps when no wind is blowing. Superstitious persons attrib ute the flickering lires to the souls of the dead. The most plausible theory is that the phenomenon is due to ra-dio-active emanations rising from be-Moved of Itself neath the ground.—Harper's Weekly.

nventions on record was the device laying down of huge suction tubes man hood will do. There is a case on record of a girl of thirteen shopping and hostile fleets approached the coast, record of a girl of thirteen shopping and hostile fleets approached the coast, with her mother who disappeared in a throng. The police hunted for her work, the enemy's vessels would be the coast, machinery on shore would be set to system) is felt not only by conservative Christians, who, as over against for a long while without getting any trace of her. The case was given up as one of those mysterious disappears ances that are never solved. But the one essential part of this idea which

His Saroasm Was Lost. In his early days at the bar the late
Lord Bowen prosecuted a prisoner
who had been caught in a house at
night crawling downstairs with his
boots off and carrying portable property. The evidence was so overwhelm ing that Bowen ventured to indulge in a little frony and remarked on the thoughtfulness of the prisoner in re-moving his shoes, thus disturbing no-body, and in selecting only solid sil-I received the box on the platform. ver articles from the plate basket, so and, since I didn't care to be saddled that the family had enough forks and

thinking, but thinking silently and perhaps a little mistly.

An author of transcendent genius speaks the thought of all time. For example, one summer at Sunpeet of land to a lean, shrewd farmer. When the volume was returned I said:

"Well, how did you like Plato?"

"First rate, the farmer answered."

"For the Sake of the Cause.

For the Sake of the Cause.

The other day a tramp called upon a pronounced, advocate of woman's rights. His tale was a very plausible one, but did not seem to meet with neuch sympathy.

"Why don't you go to work?" asked the suffragette.

"Please, mum," explained the weary one, "I made a solemn vow ten years ago that I would never do another stroke o' work till women was given at vota."

She Wasn't Fretting.

A fond mamma had found occasion during the morning to reprimand her seemed, I we seem all daughter with more than usual severity, It seemed to hurt the child's shoulder and adkeed, "What are the little girl sat on the sofa staring ty acausity out of the window, apparently ymapped in meditation. The mother release dand, coming over to the side of the little girl placed her hand on the seemed and, coming over to the side of the little girl, placed her hand on the seemed and shoulder and asked, "What are the little girl, placed her hand on the seemed and shoulder and asked," What are the little girl, placed her hand on the seemed and shoulder and asked, "What are the little girl, placed her hand on the seemed and shoulder and asked," What are the little girl sat on the sofa staring ty acausity out of the window, apparently with more than dark of the little girl, placed her hand on the seemed and soluming over to the side of the little girl, placed her hand on the seemed and soluming over to the side of the little girl, placed her hand on the seemed and, coming over to the side of the little girl, placed her hand on the seemed and, coming over to the side of the little girl, placed her hand on the seemed and, coming over to the side of the little girl, placed her hand on the seemed and

air. To call an aeroplane a flying ma-chine is therefore exactly the same as to call a boat a swimming machine (keeping in mind the swimming of the duck and neglecting that of fishes and of human beings).—St. Nicholas.

It makes no difference, in looking back five years, how you have been dieted or dressed, whether you have been lodged on the first floor or the attic, whether you have had or the attic, whether you have had gardens or baths, good eattle and horses, have been carried in a neat equipage or in a ridiculous truck. These things are forgotten so quickly and leave no effect. But it counts much whether we have had good companions in that time, almost as much as what we have been doing.—Emerson.

GOOD COMPANIONS.

FUNCTIONAL ETHICS

By Rev. CLARENCE GREELEY,

As Schopenhauer thought, the solu-tion of life is not for us in faroff isles of the blessed. We are born for the world of manly business, task, voca-

"You little chit!" I replied, astounded at her impudence. "Do you suppose I'm going to aid in the marriage of two children just out of the nursery. You come into my office and stay there till I telegraph your parents."

The girl, who had taken the lead from the first, begged hard to induce me to let them go their way, but I was obdurate.

I locked them in the office and went out to send a telegram. When I returned they had got out, but how I don't know. I never heard of them afterward.

Ignis Fatus.

Salantists have avere availabed to

But the nineteenth century proved that human nature is more like an or-ganism not permanent in its struc-ture, but capable of progress or retro-gression, as the outcome of physical,

tional; our new philosophy is really functional. There is even a functional theology, its truth not sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought, but vital with the pulse beat of life.

I do not seek, however, to corne functional ethics—quite the reversebut would define the subject in part as we follow the rough bahnpfahl (new track) I am trying to blaze in the woods, as follows: The ethics that associates itself with the functions of

mere rationalistic creeds, have a pr metaphysical, but as a mode of think-"Yes, indeed."
"Garile? Long hair?" His hand you suppose was the cause of her disappearance? She had gone off voluntarily through a whim, or, rather, a bable, with starry eyes.

His tone of banter changed to one for one her own account.

His Sarcasm Was Lost.

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His Sarcasm Was Lost. ative Christians, as contrasted with ers or cometeries are there? Why rationalistic, feel this influence of the zeitgeist, but Professor Foster-e. g., a somewhat different type-familiar cause they are not sinners—they have with up to date life sciences, affirms century morality is in our human struggle for self preservation, a principle inexplicable in all activity which we call life. The point we are making is this: The ethics of the twentieth century will be not rationalistic, but

fruit of our new or modern biology.

The importance of this fact is obvious when we reflect that even the re naissance largely ignored common life (which Henry Drummond defines as trunction, and the so called "culture" era after they were dead. On the conof that period denied to ordinary human nature the capacity to develop organs and functions not only for its own preservation, but development. Under the gradual influence of our tions which constitute man's nature-

whole group.

The practical application of biolog-

hearts filled with the holy flame of love.

"A religion that came into this world with a song of gladness is in danger of going out with a sob of unhellef," said Dr. Hopkins. "In spite of a few webs in an apple tree, the birds come just as regularly and build their nests and sing."

"Be ye not partakers with them," otherwise you will have no part or lot in the glorious Kingdom to which year with Jesus Christ, conditional upon your saffering with Him that, you may also reign with Him.

THE WRATH OF GOD **ALREADY UPON US**

No Death Curse Resting Upon the Angels.

Text Makes It Fit Well to Prevailing tor Russell, There is "Wrath to Come,"



tor Russell preached twice here to day to large audiences. We report his discourse from the text, "The

to come," carries with it to our delucted brains pictures such as Dante, Thomas a Kempis and others bave conjured for our minds, and which be came impressed upon us in infancy.

The Wrath Now Revealed. The Bible tells what the wrath to come is. We will look at that in due time, but now let us look at our text, and at the wrath which it says is already revealed. If it is revealed, where is it and what is it?

pression, as the outcome of physical, mental and moral growth of the race for more than 10,000 years, and its moral dignity is that of untold ages of suffering, survival, failure, victory, progress.

Our new psychology is called functional; our new logic is called functional functional functional functions and described by the results of sile and what is it?

We answer that the expression of God's wrath against slu fis seen in the sentence of death against the sinner—"Dying, thou shalt die." This the Scriptures call the "curse." It has rested upon our race for six thousand years. It is visible to all, attested by the reign of sin and death. Do we not see deprayity all about us, and do we not realize some of it in our own selves? Do we realize that our race is dying, mentally, morally and physical-

penalty of sin? Every piece of crepe. every funeral procession, every caske every cemetery, every undertakor's sign, every physician's sign, all of our weaknesses testify that God's wrath the body-growing out of those and of society-and the conceptions underly-quakes and pestilences, the drouths quakes and pestilences, the drouths and floods, tell us that our earth is not in a perfect condition, suitable for perfect man. It testifies that there is a reason why our race is treated by our

No Death Curse In Heaven.

Does anyone think that the wrath of God is thus revealed in heavencontinued to abide in obedience to

the wrath to come," were John the Baptist's words to some of the Holiswer that he was a Prophet, and was functional, and this fact is largely the thus foretelling the time of trouble fruit of our new or modern biology.

mental, moral and spiritual as well as physical and economic.

A basis of functional ethics in our new biology may be thus set forth:

When the organism modifies its activity or its structure in response to changed conditions those modifications are called functional adaptations. We would not press the analogy of colonies of ants and bees to human society too far. Bu we may learn from biology of lower individuals that each should attempt to preserve itself, promote progress, and if it be a member of a higher community it should act in the interests of others and the whole group.

The practical application of biological fruits to the derivation of ethics—not from imaginary standards in bygone unscientific ages, but from life functions and tasks in laboratory, shop, home, school and church as well as urgent social topics of the time—is obvious, not merely the teaching of the leading of the lead of this Age, even as the wrath and Jesus urged all those things coming upon the world, and to stand before the Son of Man. This intimates that the wrath and Jesus urged all those things coming upon the world. This intimates that the wrath here mentioned is to be world-wide, and in the end of this Age, even as the wrath and Jesus urged.

God's People Should Keep Hands Off., in "a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation." (Daniel

Gospel the Song of Life.

Preaching in the Park Manor Congregational church of Chicago, the Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins characterized the gospel as the song of life, furnishing every element of happiness in the universe to those who keep their hearts filled with the holy flame of the second support of the light and upon the universe to those who keep their hearts filled with the holy flame of the second support of th

Waste of Good Money.

Some American manufacturers send catelogues in English to China, but they cannot be read and the goods advertised in them would not be bought even if they were printed in Chinese, as the Chinese do not buy that way.

Love All.

There is no baim to a man's heart like love, not only the love others feel towards thim, but that he feels towards others. Be in love with all things, not only with your fellows, but with the whole world, with every creature that walks the earth, with the grass.—H. Fleiding Hall.

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And those that have bought shall be happy, and those that have sold be-

side,
To know that their million pennies
are stemming the white plague tide;
Are bringing and teaching the Life-code
nurses and sunskine and air,

nurses and smostine and air,
Assuring the dwellers of death haunts
that hope is still young and fair.
And no one shall wreak a havee and
levy against the game,
Not when the curse of the plague-heart
would point his eternal shame!
Put all for the joy of working shall
move toward a lar-hung star
For the health of Man as Man sees it.

For the health of Man as Man sees it for the God of things as they are. Stamps are now on sale at Mrs. Alfred South's dry goods store, D. D. Bastian's

bake shop and beginning on Wednesday, December 20, will also be obtainable at the post office An effort is being made to dispose 5000 of these stamps in Riverton. Will

Steedle has holly

As is customary, the various committees of the Borough Council rendered reports of the property on hand, at the December meeting, held last night.

The special sewer committee reported The sewer committee reported that Contractor Byrne had practically completed the sewer extension.

The police committee recommended the

cots in the lock-up Councilman Bennett called attention to the fact that the Cinuaminson Electric Light Company had erected poles or the permission required by ordinance or the erection of poles and wires.

and that the company had not rendered quarterly reports of the sums expended The commit clerk was instructed to take up both thusiasm and a definite plan of action to matters with the company. Wm, T. Read, prof. services........\$ 70 00 in the near future.

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The publishers of The Youth's Compa ion will, as always at this season, prese

(\$1.75) is paid for 1912, a beautiful picture reproduces a water-color paint nz of a bit of New England coast, giving ing sky, of warm, sunny rocks, which will come-like a breath of salt air to those whose whole life has been passed the tones of the original are faithfully

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WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Steedle is selling lamel by the yard. Mrs. J. T. Evans spent Tuesday i Robert Frost, of Utica, N. Y., is visit-

John B. Watson spent Thursday at Turkey Point, Md. Mrs. Wahl and son, Carl Wahl, spent Monday in New York.

Miss Clarice Frishmuth is spending a ew weeks in Philadelphia. Miss Isabella Porch, of Bridgeton, is risiting Miss Mary Pancoast. A subscription dance will be given

the Porch Club December 29. Mrs. J. B. M. Showell and Miss Nellie spent Sunday at Morristown.

Samuel MacMullin is building a con rete block stable on Broad street, north of the railroad, Mrs. S. J. Coddington entertained

Mrs. Frank Bender, of Camden, and Mrs. Adams, of Darlington, on Saturday The Christmas entertainment of th Presbyterian Sunday School will be held Thursday, the 28th. There will be a special service on Christmas Eve and arols will be sung by the Sunday School The State Public Utilities Commission nas ordered that, after January 1, all street railway companies operating in the State, must report every accident, no matter how trivial or severe, to the ommission immediately after it occurs in case any one has been killed or injured

Butterine-none better-at Steedle's. * The Delaware River steamer Burling on, sunk on a ledge of Perriwig bar near Bordentown, was raised Friday from the river bed, where she has lain ubmerged since she ran aground early in the summer. Divers found that the orincipal damage to the vessel was in the teel hull plates, which were crushed and roken when the boat grounded on the gravel ledge. The Burlington was for merly the John A. Warner. She was built prior to the Civil War and was a federal dispatch boat during the conflict

Balm Christmas trees at Steedle's.

Holiday Notes. The post office will be open until 8 j . Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec ember 21, 22, 23, and will close at 10 a.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters and postals remaining in the Riverton post office December 13, 1911.

DOMESTIC LETTERS

Fivnn, Mr. Clarence MacElroy, Mrs. E. Schilmer, Mr. Robert Thomas, Mr. Brinton, Jr.

Wood, Edward Cope DOMESTIC POSTALS. Mathis, Mr. Richard Phillips, Mrs. Jennie

> CHARLES L. FLANAGAN, Postmaster.

Basket Ball. The Riverton public school boys held a meeting last Friday afternoon and elected Dunbar Hylton captain of the basket ball team and George Harris manager and captain of the track team.

Second team ir. team D. Hylton

Girard College on January 1.

Miss Bochme is head coach for the girls' team and Ineze Starks was elected captain. The lineup as follows: aptain. The lineup as follows:
Forward, Ineze Starks; guard, Helen "Since the purpose of the public Maude Johnson; forward, Charlotte

held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rue, on The committee on permanent meeting The place reported progress with much en-

able that this object will be accomplished earnings and allowances. Thrift is nec

erton, on lanuary 15, when the annual Chas G. Davis, add, compensat'n 150 m erton, on January 15, when the Chas. P. Eurp, sal, and postage 105 66 election of officers will take place. Louis P. Lowden, hanging maps 3 00 The annual celebration of Wi The annual celebration of Washing 177 12 ton's birthday by the Patriotic Societies of the State of New Jersey will be held at Princeton this year. A religious service at Trinity Church at 11 a. m., followed 85 75 by a civil service in Thompson Hall, 50 25 which will consist of the presentation of

Princeton, on or before February 17th.

Horticultural Society.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society was held at Freehold Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Joseph Barton, of Burlington Co., 653 33 county, was elected president. Other13.729 80 officers are: Howard G. Taylor, of Riverton, secretary; George B. DeCamp, of

. 10,204 30 Roseland, treasurer; executive committec, Horace Roberts, of Moorestown; supervising principal, Pemberton; W. C. woolen cloth made wholly in his fam-Albert T. Repp, of Glassboro; Elias S. Sullivan, supervisor, Mount Holly; and Black, of Little Silver; W. H. Reid, of the following members of Boards of Edu-fered for reward for a dozen pairs of Tennent; John H. Barclay, of Cranbury; fruit committee, Lemuel Black, of Hights town; J. Howard I ippincott, of Moorestown; C. A. Baid, of Manalapan; J. B.

Courtelyou, of Princeton; C. Fleming Stanger, of Glassboro, The society will neet at Burlington next year. Many interesting addresses and valua-ble suggestions were made. And of the meeting to be held early in January, most practical ideas advanced was that am taking it upon myself to request not of Secretary Howard G. Taylor, who in an interesting report, summed up the work of the year, and urged members to the schools to submit any opinions, statemork of the year, and urged members to endeavor to bring every fruit grower in their country into touch with the State association. Instead of using the ax on old orchards, as herectofore, the secretary said that a trip of inspection had demonstrated that good care and science is making these orchard veterans very profitable producers. An unsprayed and uncared-for orchard, he said, is a menace to every community.

The CDORE J. GREEN, Chairman of Committee.

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9 MRS. ALFRED SMITH

BOARD OF EDUCATION Elects Officers, Receives Reports an

m. on Christmas Day and New Year's Appoints Committee to Investigate School Work. The annual meeting of the Burlingto

County Board of Education held Friday at the Masonic Hall, Burlington, was largely attended, and matters pertaining to the county school conditions were discussed and measures taken to rectify reported defects.

in the list of officers and an addition was made to the executive committee.

of the Riverside public school, read an interesting paper on the Benet system of instruction of defective children.

The apportionment of school moneys definite action was taken. Under the at Riverton, in the State of New Jersey, at the present system the State makes apportionments according to the daily attendance. Following is the list of officers: president, Frank S. Day, Palmyra; vice-president, Charles G. Hutchens, Smithville; secretary, I. Edward Harrison, Jacobstown; treasurer, Harry J. Dennis, Delan-

Scond team
J. Hylton Gorward Clelland
C. Ripperger guard G. Corner
C. Coie centre L. Harris
G. Harris forward W. Mellenny
The first game will be played with
Grard College on January 1.

Scond team
Clelland
G. Corner
L. Harris
Samuel S. Fort, Wrightstown; Warren C.
Pine, Riverside; Daniel Ewan, Smithville;
Thomas B. Gandy, Burlington; Arthur
E. Prickett, Medford; Benjamin LippinGrard College on January 1. cott, Cinnaminson; W. A. Donaghy, Pal-Following are extracts from the report

Stevenson; center, Ethel Jones; guard, schools, as far at least as the State is concitizens, the chief excuse for their enormous public expense must ever be sought A most interesting meeting of the in their beneficial effect upon citizensh p "Education means more than drill in elementary branches, and more than

of habits and the development of charac "We deplore the growing tendenc this end was adopted. It is quite prob- among our children lightly to spend their essary to success in life; and those who deal with children, whether parents or teachers, can hardly do a greater service than by encouraging habits of economy.

In the afternoon session the principal subject for discussion was the lack of by the State Board of Education. The following resolution was passed:

The following resolution was passed:

"Whereas, a report having been presented to the State Board of Education criticising the lack of thoroughness in the essential work of the schools in such subjects as arithmetic, spelling, geography and history be it

Resolved, that this County Board of Education take some action at this meeting with the view of ascertaining the facts of such conditions, their causes, and their remedy, if found existent, as far as possible."

After considerable interesting discu sion by both members of the Board and the principals present, it was decided to appoint the following Committee to the following

the following memoers of Boards of Falls;
cation: Dr. Charles Voorhees, Palmyra;
W. H. Zelley, Marlton; Mrs. Hettie
Miller, Riverton; Mrs. Mary R. Braislin,
Crosswicks.
woolen hose knifted at home. Slaves
were taught to spin, and wool wheels
and wool cards are found in the eighteenth century on every inventory of
planters' house furnishings.

As chairman of the above committee Prof. Green makes the following request 'Wishing to have sufficient data for the

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Christ Church, Riverton. The third Sunday in Advent, Decen

7.30 a. m., Holy Communio 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon Rev. Louis K. Lewis, of Philadelphia will officiate at all services. Thursday, December 21st, St. Thomas

Day, Holy Communion at 9 a. m Wreaths at Steedle's.

Riverton, N. J., Dec. 8, 1911.
The annual meeting of stockholders of the Cinnaminson National Bank at Riverton, N. J., for the election of directors and such other business that may profly come before it, will be held at its

Tuesday, January 9, 1912 etween the hours of two and thre

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stochholders of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of said company in the Borough of Riverton, County of Burlington, and the State of New Jersey, on Thursday, the eleventh The committee on education gave an excellent paper on a broader view on educational lines. A change was made additional lines. A change was made By order of the Board of Directors.

HOWARD PARRY, Secretary 8484

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF was brought up for discussion, but no THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK

> RESOURCES. 571 6 23,151 8

apital stock paid in . Total. ..\$399,754 28

State of New Jersey, County of Burlington, ss. I, E. L. Williams, cashier of the above-named ank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and E. L. WILLIAMS, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day

SILAS J. CODDINGTON, Notary Public. JOSEPH MORGAN
J. OTTO THILOW
JOSEPH L. THOMAS
Directors

Lord Stanley and the Scot. The antipathy which Dr. Johnson bore to Scotland was not singular or unprecedented. Lord Stanley came plainly dressed to request a private audience of King James I. A gayly dressed Scotchman refused him admit-tance into the king's closet. The king, proper instruction to teachers as charged bearing an altercation between the

two, came out and inquired the cause "My liege," said Lord Stanley, "this gay countryman of yours has refused me admittance to your presence."
"Cousin," said the king, "how shall I punish him? Shall I send him to the

"Oh, no, my liege," replied Lord Stauley, "inflict a severer punishment; send him back to Scotland." Wool In Early Virginia. Virginia in early days to the raising

appoint the following Committee to recommend action after an investigation of facts and en analysis of causes:

Theodore J. Green, supervising principal, Riverside, chairman; L. L. Gratz, where he resided a yard of homespun where he resided a yard of homespun committee to their work readily spin and weave enough to keep thirty persons clothed. Six pounds of tobacco were paid to any one bringing to the county courthouse where he resided a yard of homespun country to the country of t eenth century on every inventory of planters' house furnishings.

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an anchor to those who fear the ways of unrest now spreading over the world. The honest heart confesses that it is at a loss for an explanation of transpiring events. While we refer to this as the BRAIN AGE and the Age of ENLIGHTENMENT, nevertheless many realize that we are fast ap proaching a crisis which is wrapped in darkness owing to the present world wide social, religious and pelitical un

As though by justinct the whole creation, while it grouns and travails in pain together, waits for, longs for and hopes for the DAY, calling it the "GOLDEN AGE"; 'yet men grope blindly because not aware of the great Jehovah's gracious purposes. And to his wondering creatures, looking at the length and breadth, the height and depth of the love of God, surpa all expectation, He explains: thoughts are not your thou neither are your ways my ways, sait the Lord; for as the heavens are higher than the earth so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." Isa.

Send 35 cents at once for the book Bible and Tract Society Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks street, Brooklyn N. Y.

The Modern Physics of Epicurus. Let us ask ourselves if, in our theo-ries of atoms and electrons, we have really advanced beyond the ideas of the ancients. Democritus certainly advanced a theory of atoms, and Epicurus taught that an infinite number of atoms, existing from all eternity in infinite space, continually in motion, were the elements of that matter of were the elements of that matter of which the universe is composed. It is true that our modern theory of atoms at first sight seems to resemble closely that of these two philosophers, for in the air of a room we suppose billions of atoms; we believe in the continuity of matter, and therefore that all matter is ultimately made up of atoms. The ancients' conception of atoms was a flight of the imagination, but the modern theory is supported by measurements of weight, magnitude and speed.—Professor John Trowbridge in Atlantic.

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JOHN B. WATSON

Mrs. John Harbourne, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Eula Roach. Mrs. Ambrose Fish entertained a cousin from Washington, D. C., over Sunday: Mrs. Harry Kemmerle entertained Mrs. William T. Hawkins, of Philadel

phia, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. C. holidays on December 22 and re-open

Mrs. Clayton Buckage, of Oriental, visited Mrs. A. B. Powell the early part

Mrs. Lavinia Blizzard and child. o Perth Amboy, are visiting her mother Mrs William Weikman.

The Field Club Auxiliary will hold There will be election of officers. Mrs. Hannah Hauser, age 80 years

ment was made on Tuesday in Morgar on about three weeks ago for append

citis, returned home on Wednesday, and mony, Del., have moved to Palmyra, and will reside with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A C. Roray. Miss Margaret Havens, a first grad has resigned. Miss Emma Sawyer is

On Monday Joseph Shaffer completed a contract for unloading 20 carloads of stone and hauling it to the Burlington Pike in Camden County for Contractor

John McFeeley. Mrs. Samuel R. Smith, of Reading, Pa. national president of the P. O. of A., attended, the meeting Thursday night. New officers were elected and eight new members were initiated.

A public sale of stock, crops and farm ing utensils will be held on the farm of Joseph Wallace, West Palmyra, on Dec ember 20, commencing at 1 p. m. sharp. Atwood Lloyd, auctioneer; T. Morton

Timothy Morton, age 78 years, died on Saturday, after being in poor health for several years' Services were held Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. P. S. Meinert and Frank Haines, a Priend, ot. Moorestown, Interment was made in Colestown cemetery. Undertaker Mon

ton was in charge of the funeral. The evangelistic meetings at the Meth odist Church were closed Sunday nighvery helpful to the Church. Mrs. Wells home in Newark, where she will remain take charge of special meetings at Man

Charles H. Johnson, age 71 years, died on Tuesday from heart trouble, after an illness of only a few hours. Servicewere held this aftertoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 113 E. Broad street and were conducted by Rev. Samuel Sar gent. Interment was made in Morgan cemetery. Undertaker Morton was in

charge of the funeral. At the annual meeting of the Retai Druggists' Association held at Burling on Saturday, these officers wer vice-president, John J. Flynn Edgar R. Sparks, Burlington; advisor; Edward B. Jones, Mount Holly; George P. Deacon, Bordentown; George T. Williams, Burlington; John J. Flynn, Moun

The Boy Scout movement is being for warded in Palmyra under the suspices of the Y. M. C. A. Plans are being made for the organization of patrols in both boys are now selling crepe paper point settas at 10c a piece or three for 25c These flowers make pretty centre piece other forms of decoration for Christmas Saturday or early next week.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Timothy Morton desires to than the many friends who tendered sympathy and assistance in her recent bereavement and to those who sent carriages to th

Corn Growing Contest. In connection with the Corn Growing County Y. M. C. A., Samuel L. Allen, of orestown, has offered a prize of a No 10 Planet Junior cu tivator to any boy in Burlington county, between the ages o eleven and eighteen years, inclusive, who exhibits the best 25 ears of corn, which be displayed at the Court House, Mount at 9.39, in connection with the Burlingso that special space will be reserved for

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Services'next Sunday in charge of the

7.30 a. m., Holy Communion 11 n.m., choral celebration of the Holy Bucharist and sermon. Subject of ser-mon: "The Ministers of Christ."

3 p. m., Sunday School. 3 45 p. m., children's service 8 p. m, choral evensong and sermon. Subject of sermon: "And in Jesus Christ,

Friday, & p. m., Litany and Instruction During the week there will be a daily celebration of the Holy Bucharist at 7 a. m., with the exception of Monday.

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vents and the coupon.

Vigee Le Brun, the greatest of French omen painters-in fact, the greatest this work her mother's soul. It repre -a devotion which sadly enough, the child outgrew in mature years. It is the ideal picture of mother love, since it is the representation of that affection as painted by a mother herself. The picture s one of the great treasures of the French government collection at the Louyre

Museum, at Paris. vailable for the purchase, at the same price, of a magnificent photogravure copy of "Mona Liza," the \$5,000,000 painting which was stolen from the Louvre, at Paris, last August. The reproduction is one of the finest that has ever been of-

Methodist Church Notes. Services next Sunday as follows: 9.30 a, m., general class meeting led by

Carl A. Peterson. 10.30 a. m., preaching by the pastor

2.30 p. m., Sunday School.

conduct an open air song service at the 7.30 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

On account of Christmas and New Year the meetings of Camp No. 23 will be held on Tuesday evenings, 26th and 2nd, instead of Monday evenings 25th and 1st. All members take notice.

Next Monday evening will be nomin ation of officers. Only those who ntend to do the work required should allow their names to be used as candidat s. We are a big organization and the nembers expect every officer to do his

Financial Secretary Rearden states t takes too much of his time to attend not to take a renomination. Brother George E Reber is spoken of as a worthy uccessor to Brother Rearden.

Brothers Bannf, Stewart, McIlhenny Reber and Horner were the represent atives of Camp No. 23 at a district meeting held at Roebling on Thursday even-

own, Burlington County, on Monday.

Captain Swift, replete with refined omedy, touching pathos and intense ramatic situations, will be given at the Lyceum on the evenings of January 12th Club of Palmyra, by the following cast: Joseph Richards, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mariorie Durgin, Edward Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Truchsess, Arthur Hall, Augustus Warner and Samuel

This thoroughly interesting drama and Miss Agues Booth in America, and a great extent the creation of his en-Sir Beerborn Tree in England. The vironment of desert, with its splendid original prompt-book used by the American mirages to fire the imagination and n producers of this drama is being used n this production through the courtesy Percy Winter, stage director of the Orpheum Stock Co., Philadelphia, who will also aid the company with criticisms of fore the final performance. It is rumored that the professional-like acumen which will be displayed in this prometion can scarcely be excelled by other he histrionic art.

. Richards can have no other result.

Railroads Must Provide Cups. Pollowing the enactment of Chapter 71, P. L. 1911, which prohibits the use common drinking cups in public places this State, complaint was made to the Public Utilities Commission that no fac-

ilities for the use of drinking water were provided upon the railroad trains operated in this State. Upon this complaint a Learing was given to the railroad companies interested.

and determines that the several railroad New Jersey, which do not provide facilipassengers upon the passenger cars of water is furnished for drinking purposes. fail to furnish adequate and proper se

vide and keep on all passenger trains operated by them within the State on which water is furnished for drinking that may be had by any passenger, with-out cost to such passenger, solely for the purpose of drinking water on such trains, on request made to the conductor o brakeman of the trains, or to the porter of any car thereof. This order shall take effect January 1, 1912.

Humility Proof of a Great Man.

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean, by humility, doubt of his own power, or hesitation in speaking his opinion. But really great men have a curious undersense of powerlessness, feeling that the greatness is not in them, but through them.—Ruskin.

Keith's Theatre.

The greatest of all anti-holiday bills ver seen in Philadelphia will be the ofall the holiday bills that have ever been esented at this home of sumptuo orograms and contains so many sterling acts that may be properly characterized decided to call it "Old Home Week," for World's Champion Baseball Series, 'Chief" Bender, Jack Coombs and "Cy Morgan, make a first appearance here in a sketch especially written for them b. George Totten Smith, and entitled, "Learning the Game." In this sketch sisted by the Misses Kathryn and Violet deals with some humorous instruction the three experts take part and illustrate Jack and"Cy," for theirs is a real attrac-

tion by real players.

Talking about Philadelphia favorite on the stage, who is there to discoun Pride of the Falls of Schuvlkill," presenting a revised and perfected version of his 'Virginia Judge?" Mr. Kelly has recentin every English-speaking country of the ing hit. Still another Quaker City idol right into the front ranks on recent years ian, Edmund Russon, 'This is Ed's first appearance in this theatre within a very considerable period, and all of his mat erial is new, characteristic and brilliant The sketch is called "loy and Gloom and is one long scream of laughter.

Some one has well divided the inhabitants of Madrid into two classesthose who go to bed after 8 a. m. and those who get up before 4. It is true that the streets are never quiet. The that the streets are never quiet. The stonecutters, who were mending the sidewalk, began chipping at daybreak. Next we heard the electric cars, with their loud gongs, and the mule carts clattering over the noisy cobblestones. By breakfast time the sound of the hurdy gurdy echoed in our cars. Street fakers shouted their wares, and singing beggars, with their weird yodel, roamed up and down all day. Just before dinner the women who cry lottery tickets and evening papers took their stand at the corner, and their iatchkey. The concierge holds it by day, the street watchman by night Consequently the hours of sleep wer

day, the street watchman by night Consequently the hours of sleep were constantly broken by the sound of handelapping, followed by the quick heavy step of the watchman in re-sponse to this mediaeval summons Altogether I unhesitatingly pronounce against Madrid as a rest cure. It is by for the possible place I was even against Madrid as a rest cure. It is by far the noisiest place I was eve in.-Outing Magazine.

An Impossible Combination.

They were talking of the strange sights to be seen in a great city, and one man paid his tribute to New York.

"I don't believe one of you could think of any combination of circumstances that ham't at some time occurred on that hasn't at some time occurred or the streets there," he said.
"I reckon I know of one that's neve

"Treekon I know or one that's never occurred there," said Hiram Fowle. "What's that?" asked the other. "I guess," said Hiram slowly, "that

The Climate of Arabia Of Arabia's climate a writer says:
"The desert air is extremely dry and clear, always invigorating, and even the great heat in summer is not as in and intellect, and the nervous, high strung temperament of the Arab is to

sparkling air to keep the nerves al-England's Newspaper Tax. On June 15, 1855, E paper stamp duty was abolished, and the reign of the cheap daily began This "tax on knowledge" was first im posed in 1712 and was made most severe by the act of 1820, which fixed it at 8 cents a sheet, with 87 cents duty on each advertisement. The Whigs reduced the duty to a penny in 1836, but when the Crimean war broke ou and every one wanted the news ever a penny duty was found to be intol erable. Its repeal is called the Magni Charta of the British press.

Agreed With Both. Greeley was the author of style in editorial writing which had been often imitated, but probably never equaled. During his editorship two newspapers, neither of which was friendly to Greeley, became engaged in a violent altercation. The argu ment grew warmer until each paper openly called the other a liar. It was the opportunity Greeley had been waiting for. He announced in his paper that "he had the honor to agree with both of his distinguished contemporaries."

The Milky Way.

The Milky way is an irregular lumi nous belt that encircles the celestia sphere and has the general shape of a great circle, inclined at an angle sixty-three degrees to the equinoctial.

Its luminosity is due to the myriads of stars or suns composing it, many of which have been revealed to us by at one point of its course splits up into two nearly parallel branches of unequal brightness, which do not re-unite for a distance of 150 degrees.

KNOW THYSELF.

It is of dangerous consequence to represent to man how near he is to the level of beasts without showing him at the same time his greatness. It is likewise dangerous to let him see his greatness without his meansee ins greatness without his mean-ness. It is more dangerous yet to leave him ignorant of either, but very beneficial that he should be made sensible of both.—Pascal.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

Ezra Teaches the Law. Neh. viil. Golden Text—The law of the Lord perfect, converting the soul. Ps

for, or against, the churches in the community uniting at least once a year, in a camp meeting, with no other object but to quicken spiritual life and get sinners converted?
(2.) Where was this great meeting of the Jews held, and what was its ob-

ect?
(3.) What answer would you make o the statement that it is the duty of the churches in the large centrer to have street meetings?

(4.) What results will surely follow

when all the people are eager to have the law of God read to them?

(5.) How long did the first meeting last?
(6.) There is a general demand for short sermons; what is this a sign of? Is it poor or uninteresting preach-ing, or a growing lack of spirituality on the part of the preachers or people,

(7.) Verses 6-7—Which is the more c., verses of — which is the more becoming and natural in public wor-ship, and why, the hushed silence which generally prevails with us, or hearty and glad responses as in this

(8.) If our public prayers were more of the "and Ezra blessed the Lord" type, out of jubilant hearts; how long would it take to get the people to respond as these worshippers did?

(9.) Ezra had at least fourteen helpers, besides the Levites, to assist him a replaining the law seeh no doubt.

n explaining the law, each no doubt having a class to himself; what re-semblance is this to modern Bible

Classes?

(10.) Why is it that there is not the same realized obligation resting upon church members to attend clas-ses where the Bible is studied, as to (11.) Is our present method of ora-orical and textual preaching a suc-sess as a teaching agency? Give your

Christian church of which it can be aused them to understand the read

(13.) Verses 9-11-What made th

(15.) When we, by the grace of God, ave put ourselves in harmony with God's law, is it right for us to weep ver our past sins?
(16.) Why is it a duty, as well as

to hold feasts and banquets, and get joy out of eating and drinking? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of

(18.) Verse 12-What provision i sincing, or praying, or study of the Bible, in tents occasionally, likely to be more effectual than under usual circumstances? (20.) Should it, or not, and why, be

the aim to have every religious meet-ing produce "very great gladness"? Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 24th, 1911, Malachi Rebuking and Encouraging Judah. Mal. iii:1-iy:3.

Malachi Rebuking and Encouraging udah. Mal. iii:1-iv:3.
Golden Text—Return unto me, and

of hosts. Mal. iii:7.
(1.) Verse 1—Who is the "messenger" that was to come? tory of John the Baptist show that he

answered to this descrition by Malachi?
(8.) How would you sum up. in a few words, the character and work of John the Baptist?

(4.) Verses 2-E—In what respects has Jesus been to mankind "like a re timer's fire, and like fuller's soap"?

(5.) What effect has Jesus had upon John the Baptist?

the Jewish people as a whole?

(6.) What has Christianity done for the moral and material progress mankind? (7.) Verses 7-8—In how many ways

(1.) Verses result how hany way have men gone away from God?
(8.) What to day are the chief sins of the organized Christian church?
(9.) What are the reasons to be lieve that God still demands tithes

and offerings from the people? (10.) Verse 9—If a man does not pay to God's cause at least ten per cent of his earnings, does God regard him as a robber? Give your reasons, (11.) What was the nature of the surse that rested on the people for robbing God of his tithes?

(12.) Verse 10—What are the reathat if we take care of God's house by that if we take care of God's house by paying into it ten per cent of our earnings, God will bless us with material prosperity?

(13.) What proportion of Christians in your church would you say are giving to God's cause not less than a tenth of their income?

(14.) Make a rough estimate of the sectual annual earnings of the market.

(14.) Make a rough estimate of the actual annual earnings of the members of your local church and say what a tithe of the total sum would be, then subtract the amount they actually give, and say how much they are robbing God annually, if any. (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

the club.)
(15.) Verses 11-12—If our whole n rion were to voluntarily give to the church not less than ten per cent its earnings, what effect would the have upon the conversion of the world, and how would it affect our reputation with other nations?

(16.) Verses 13-15—What is the culpability of the sin which denies that there is profit in serving God? (17.) What is the profit of serving

(18.) Verses 16-18—What are some of the many spiritual benefits of experience meetings?

(19.) Chap. iv:1-3—What is to be the certain doom of the finally impenitent?

(20.) What is the blessedness of the real children of God? Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 31st, 1911.

Christmas Lesson. Jesus Born in Bethlehem. Matt. ii:

day in the city of David a Savjour, which is Christ the Lord. Matt. ii:11.

(1.) Verses 1-2 — Did God directly plan that Jesus should be born in manger at Bethlehem? Why or wh

(2.) How did the wise men from the East know of the place and birth of Jesus?

(3.) Who were these wise men?

(4.) What reason is there to suppose that God revealed himself in those days to the wise and devout men of ther nations, as well as to those (5.) Who was this Herod, and how

(5.) Who was this Herod, and how long had he been king of Judea?
(6.) What does the lowly birth of Jesus signify to the world?
(7.) What did it presage that the wise men, scholars, philosophers, astronomers, of a Gentile country, were the first great men to greet the new born Saydon? FOR SALE—5-passenger Washington tour ing car, 30 h.p., in first-class condition \$500. Apply W, New Bra office. 9-22-t HORSE FOR SALE—Good driver, 7 years old, fearless of anything and works anywhere. Apply A. C. Leusner. Phone Moorestown 268-w.

(8.) God revealed the birth of Jo keener sense of the unseen? Why?

(9.) Does God to-day reveal Himself to any, other than by natural methods? Give your reasons.

(10.) Verse 3—Why had God not ad-

vised the wise men, the prophets and priests of Jerusalem, of the birth of (11.) Why were Herod and "all Je-

rusalem" troubled, when they heard of the birth of Jesus? my indication that their conscience

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(13.) Verses 4-6—From what book
did the priests and scribes quote?
(See Mic. v:2 et seq.) (14.) What evidence is there tha HAIR GOODS the prophet Micah had the birth o Jesus in mind, when he penned hi prophecy as quoted by these priests

(15.) How much practical use do even the leaders in religious thought make of scripture prophecies, that are not yet fulfilled? (16.) Verses 7.8-What reason is there to think that bad men generally hide their fears and jealousies, when

they seek to ruin the objects of their (17.) What cases, beside this, can you cite where great wickedness has been concealed under a mask of

great plety?

(18.) Verses 9-12—Is there any reason to think that Joseph, before his relationship to Christ, ever had converse with angels?

(19.) Does close relationship to

Christ always give the ability to see and hear God? Give your reasons.
(20.) May we always have warning from God of impending danger to use or ours? Why?

(21.) How may we know when it is our duty to face danger, or to fly from (22.) If this holy family had to facsuch serious trouble what does that indicate for the rest of us, and why is

(23.) Is it absolutely safe for us to cave Riverton for Philadelphia (24.) When and how did God recall this holy family from Egypt? cave Philadelphia for Riverton

Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 31st. 1911 nine, who once made me a suit," said a doctor. "Through some oversight or assistant the cost was much too small

met at an old mutual friend's funeral

" 'Well, doc,' said he, 'vou're a han

well return unto you saith the Lord
f hosts. Mal. iii:7.
(1.) Verse 1—Who is the "messen"
"How's that?" I asked.
""Well, it's a cinch they can't return

The Month of August. Few persons know why August has ne days. July, which takes its name from Julius Caesar, has thirtyone days, and Augustus, who complet ed the calendar, declined to submit to the indignity of seeing his own month branded with the inferiority of one day

less. The astronomers had accordingly to reshuffle the lunar cards and after some perplexity hit upon the expedient of shearing twenty-four hours from February's glory in order that August might face the world on a footing of perfect equality with July. Butter In Slices. From time immemorial in Cambridge, England, the dairymen roll the butter

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In every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong. Honor that, rejoice in it and, as you can, try to imitate it and your faults will drop off, like dead leaves,

when their time comes.-Ruskin.

All About it.

To appreciate fully this scrap of dialogue quoted from London Punch one should see the two odd characters engaged in it. Apparently they parted satisfied, one that he had imparted some real information, the other that he had received some. Said one man: "D'you recollec' old wot's 'is name?" "'I'm with the collar?" "Aye!" "Aye!"
"Wot abaht 'im?"

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wish the little devil would die. Per-

ou tomorrow. Can you undress your

Her small nephew wrinkled his

nose, disdainfully. "Well, I reckon o," he scornfully made answer. "Mo

n' Wilkes Booth Lincoln been un-ressin' usself ever sence we's born."
"I'll come in here after a while and arn off the light. Good night, Wil-

"Good-night, Aunt Minerva," re

CHAPTER II.

The Rabbit's Left Hind Foot.

oor opened and a lean, graceful, li

A few minutes later; as Miss Mi-

igure, clad in a skinny, gray union uit, came into the room.

"Ain't I a-goin' to say no prayers?"
lemanded a sweet, childish voice.
'Aunt Cindy hear me an' Wilkes

ooth Lincoln say us prayers ev':

night sence we's born."
"Why, of course you must say your prayers," said his aunt, blushing at

aving to be reminded of her dury by

Billy looked at his aunt's bony

rame and thought of Aunt Cindy's

frame and mounts of the control of t

right beautiful little face took on an

angelic expression as he closed his eyes and softly chanted:

I prays the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die befo' I wake,
I prays the Lord my soul to take.

"Keep 'way f'om me hoodoo an' witch,

an' Aunt Minerya, an' aller Aunt Blue-

"What is that you have tied around

your neck, William?" she asked, as the little boy rose to his feet.

"That's my rabbit foot; you won'

Jesus' sake. Amen.'

this young heathen; "kneel down here

CHAPTER I.

A Scandalized Virgin.

pay when she fetches in ner ection in the fall; an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln, him an' me's twins; we was borned the same day only I's borned to my mamma an' he's borned to his'n an' Doctor Jenkins fetched me an' Doctor Jenkins fetched him. An' Decimus Ultimus,"—the little boy tramphatly put his right forefinger on his left little one, thus making the tenth, "she's the baby an' she's got the colle an' cries loud 'nough to wake up Israel; Wilkes Booth Lincoln say he wish the little devil would die. Per-The bus drove up to the gate and stopped under the electric street light. Perched on the box by the big, black negro driver sat a little boy whose slender figure was swathed in a huge

Miss Minerva was on the porch waiting to receive him.
"Mercy on me, child," she said, "what on earth made you ride up there? Why didn't you get inside?" "I jest wanted to ride by Sam Lamb," replied the child as he was there? Why didn't you get inside?"

"I jest wanted to ride by Sam Lamb," replied the child as he was litted down. "An' I see a nice fat little man name 'Major—"

"He jes' wouldn' ride inside, Miss Minerva," interrupted the driver, quickly, to pass over the blush that role to the spinster's thin check at the check at

Minerva," interrupted the driver, quickly, to pass over the blush that role to the spinster's thin check at mention of the major. "Twan't no use fer ter try ter make him ride nowing as but jes' up by me. He jes' tuck ter me f'om de miaute he got off'm de train an' sou ellas on me; he am one casy chile ter gii 'quainted wid; so I jes' histed him by me. Here am his verlise, ma'am."

"Cool-by, Sam Lamb," said the box and gathered up the reins, "I'll see yot to-morrer."

Miss Minerva, sober, proper, digniled, religious old maid unused to children, listened in frozen amazement and paralyzed silence. She decided to the thind are the child as the paralyzed an' 'sputed an' 'spu

"Are you wining my kiss off?

liam," said she, "you see it opens into mine. Have you a night-shirt?" "Naw'm, I don't need no night-shirt. I jest sleeps in my unions and some-"Naw'm," he replied, "I's jest a—I's a-rubbin' it in, I reckon."

"Cone in, William," and his aunt led the way through the wide hall into a big ledges. times in my overalls."
"Well, you may sleep in your union sult tonight," said the scandalized relative, "and I'll see what I can 60 for into a big bedroom.
"Billy, ma'am," corrected her

"William," firmly repeated Miss Mi nerva. "You have have been called Billy on that plantation where you were allowed to run wild with the negroes, but your name is Wil-liam Green Hill, and I shall insist upon your being called by it."

She stooped to help him off with

his cort, remarking as she did so What a big overcoat; it is severa sizes too large for you."
"Darned if 't ain't," agreed the child

promptly. "Who taught you such a naughty "nel?" she asked in a horrifled voice Don't you know it is wrong to

You call that cussin'?" came in scountil tones from the little boy, "Ou don't know cussin' when you see it; you jest oughter hear ole Unc'e Jimay Jawed Jup'ter, Aunt Cindy's nustan'; he'll show you somer the prettles' cussin' you ever did hear." "Who is Aunt Cindy?"

"she's the colored 'oman what tend to me ever sence me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln's born, an' Uncle Jup'ter is her husban' an' he sho' is a stingered on cussin'. Is yo' husban' much of a

cus: er?" he inquired.

A pale pink dyed Miss Minerva's thin, sallow, face.
"I am not a married woman," she

replied, curtly, "and I most assuredly would not permit any oaths to be used an my premises."
"Well, Uncle Jimmy-Jawed Jup'te

st nach'elly boun' to cuss—he's a repertation to keep up," said

unt, crossed his legs and smile fidentially up into her face. conidentially up into he, face,
"Hell an' dann is jest easy ev'y day
words to that nigger. I wish you
could hear him cuss on a Sunday Jest
out time, Ant Minerva; he'd sho' I
large you open yo' ey's an' take in yo' I ign. But Aunt Cindy don't 'low man' Wilkes Booth Lincoln to say not all only jest 'darn' tell we git

int you never hear teller .him?" asked the child. "He's cle Aunt Blue-Gua "empy's Peruny Pearline's boy; an' Peruny Pearline," he continued astically, "she ain't no ordthe got ten chillens an' ev'y sing! one of 'em's got a diff'unt pappy, she been married so much. They do say she got Injun blood in her, too."

never have no 'sease 't all an' nobody Miss Minerva, who had been standing prim, erect and stiff, fell limp; can't never conjure you if you wears a rabbit foot. This here one is the lef' hin' foot; it was ketched by a redlooked closely at this orphaned headed nigger with cross-eyes in a nephew who had come to live with graveyard at twelve o'clock on a Fri-

raveyard at twelve o'clock on a Friedry night, when they's a full moon.

She saw a beautiful, bright, at tactive, little face out of which big, snucy, gray eyes shaded by long curing black lashes looked winningly at her; she saw a sweet, childish red mouth, a mass of short, yellow curis, and a thin but graceful little figure.

"I know the names of aller o'cl."

I know the names of aller o'cl.

"I know the names of aller o'cl."

Leavit ellow yet to be successibles. knows the names of aller ole I can't allow you to be superstitious," and she held out her hand.

"Chillens," he was saying proud"Admiral Farragut Moses the wear it tonight," he pleaded. "Me an' Prophet Esquire, he's the bigges', an Wilkes Booth Lincoln's been wearin' Alice Ann Maria Dan Step-an'-Go Fetch-it, she had to nuss all the res'; she say fas' as she git th'oo nussin one an' low she goin' to have one an' 'low she goin' to have properties and lover the church where ol' Aunt Bluegerd his charm; he opened his mouth to say something, but hest tated; slowly he untied the string around his neck and laid his treasure to her lap; then without looking up, he's dead an' gone to the Bad Place to he shunt a cat—I don't mean into his own little room, closing the door behind him. cause he skunt a cat—I don't mean ing the door behind him. sidn the cat on a actin' pole like me Soon afterward Miss Minerva, hear an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln does—he ing a sound like a stifled sob coming skunt a sho' 'nough cat what was a from the adjoining room, opened the black cat, what was a ole witch, an' door softly and looked into a sad, litcome back an' ha'nt him, an' he ed thinner an' thinner an weasn' weasler, tell finely he wan't "What is the matter, William?" she nothin 'tall but a skel'ton, an' the coldly asked.
Bad Man won't 'low nobody 'tall to "I ain't nev give his parch tongue no water, an' he sobbed.
got to, ever after amen, be toast on a ways sle
pitchfork. An' Oleander Magnolia Ai- sence w pitchfork. An' Dieander Magnolia Althea is the nex," he continued. Annt Clindy to tell me 'bout Uncle Pitenumerating Peruny Pearline's offspring on his thin, well-molded fingers, "she got the seven-year iten; an'
Gettysburg, an' Biddle & BrothersMercantile-Co.; he name fer the sto'
where ole Aunt Blue-Gum Tempy's his head on Aunt Cindy's soft and amPeruny Pearline gits credit so she can

ple bosom, that he was homesick for

er he should be educated for the ministry.

"Yes," said Miss Minerva; "1 snall
be very strict with him just at first,
obedience or misdemeanor, and he
will soon learn that my authority is
not to be questioned."

And the little boy who had never

his black friends, the only companions

he had ever known.

"I'll tell you a Bible story," she temporized. "You must not be a baby. You are not afraid, are you, William? God is always with you."

"I don't want no God," he sullenly wade rouly. "I wants somepool, with

made reply; "I wants somebody with sho' 'nough skin an' bones, an'—an' I wants to hear 'bout Uncle Piljerk Pe-"I will tell you a Bible story," again suggested his aunt. "I will tell

you about-"
"I don' want to hear no Bible story, neither," he objected, "I wants to hear Uncle Jimmy-Jawed Jup'ter play his

"Rabbit up the gum tree, Coon is i the holler Wake, snake; Juney-Bug stole a half

'corjun an' sing:

"I'll sing you a hymn," said Miss Minerva patiently.
"I don't want to hear you sing no

hymn," said Billy impolitely, "I wants to see Sanctified Sophy shout." As his aunt could think of no sub-stitute with which to tempt him in lieu of Sanctified Sophy's shouting, she remained silent.
"Au' I wants Wilkes Booth Lincoln

to dance a clog," persisted her

nephew.
Miss Minerva remained silent. She

had a restraining hand laid upon him in his short life? He slept sweetly in his short life? He slept sweetly and innocently in the next room, dreaming of the care-free existence on the plantation and of his idle, happy, negro companions.

CHAPTER III.

The Willing Worker.

"Get up, William," said Miss Minerva, "and come with me to the bathroom; I have fixed your bath." bathroom; I have fixed your bath.
The child's sleepy eyes popped wide
open at this astounding command.
"Ain't this-here Wednesday?" he
asked sharply.
"Yes; today is Wednesday. Hurry

up or the water will get cold."
"Well, me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln
jest washed las' Sat'day. We ain't got
to wash no mo' till nex' Sat'day," he

argued.
"Oh, yes," said his relative; "you must bathe every day."
"Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln ain't

never wash on a Wednesday sence we's born," he protested indignantly. we's born," he protested indignantly.

Billy's idea of a bath was taken
from the severe weekly scrubbing
which Aunt Cludy gave him with a
hard washing, and he felt that he'd
rather die at once than have to bathe every day.

He followed his nunt dolefully to

the bathroom at the end of the long back perch of the old-tashioned, one-story house; but ence in the big white tub he was delighted.

white tub he was delighted.

In fact, he stayed in it so long
Miss Minerva had to knock on the
door and tell him to hurry up and
get ready for breakfast.

"Say," he yelled out to her, "I likes
the here, it's many to her, "I likes this-here; it's mos' as fine as Johnny's Wash Hole, where me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln goes in swimmin' ever sence we's born."

When he came into the dining-room e was a sight to gladden even a prim old maid's heart. The water had curled his hair into riotous yellow ringlets, his bright eyes gleamed, his cautiful, expressive little face shone happily, and every movement of his agile, lithe figure was grace itself.



come to live with her. But on the night of Billy's arrival the stern, nar of that pretty young sister, dead since the boy's birth.

the boy's birth.

And now the wild, reckless, dissipated brother-in-law was dead, too,
and the child had been sent to her;
to the aunt who did not want him, who did not care for children, who had never forgiven her sister her un-fortunate marriage. "If he had only been a girl," she sighed. What she believed to be a happy thought en-

Lead my paf f'om the po'house gate, I pines fer the golden harps an' sich, I pines fer the golden harps an' sich,
Oh, Lord, I'll set an' pray an' woit.
"Oh, Lord, bless evy'body; bless me
an' Aunt Cindy, an' Wilkes Booth Lincoin, an' Aunt Blue Gum Tempy's Peruny Penrilme, an' Uncle Jimmy-Jawed
Tun'ter, an' ev'ybody, an' Sam Lamb,
I'll shall rear him," she promised
herself, "just as if he were a little
girl; then he will be both a pleasure
and a comfort to me, and a companion for my loneliness."
Miss Minerva was strictly methodcall, she walked ever by the clock, "I shall rear him," she promised

Miss Mineral was strictly method-ical; she worked ever by the clock, so many hours for this, so many for that. William, she now resolved, for the first time becoming really miter-ested in him, should grow up to be a Gum Tempy's Peruny Pearline's chil-lens, an' give Aunt Minerva a billy goat or a little nannny if she'd ruther, an' bless Major Minerva, an' make me good boy like Sanctified Sophy, ter

"I sho' Is hongry," he remarked, as

the time to begin her small nephew's training; if she was ever to teach him to speak correctly she must begin at once.
"William," she said sternly, "you

must not talk so much like a negro. Instead of saying 'I sho' is hongry,' you should say, 'I am very hungry.' Listen to me and try to speak more

Again there was a brief silence, presently, "Aunt Minerva says it's William or "Don't! don't!" she screamed as he helped himself to the meat and gravy, eaving a little brown river on her teaving a little brown river on her fresh white tablecloth. "Wait until ask a blessing; then I will help you to what you want."

Again there was a brief silence, presently, "Aunt Minerva says it's William of the dasher thumping against the bottom Green Hill, but 'tain't, it's jest prain Billy," responded the little boy. "Ain't God a nice, good old man," remarked Billy, after they had swung to what you want."

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nuch. "These muffins sho' is—" he egan; catching his aunt's eye he corrected himself: "These muffins am tory good."
"These muffins am tory good."
"These muffins are to the first tory with my toes." very good."

Miss Minerva patiently.
"Did you ever eat any bobbycued model young man, a splendid and "Did you ever eat any bobbycued wonderful piece of mechanism, a fine, rabbit?" he asked. "Me an' Wilkes practical, machine-like individual. Booth Lincoln been eatin' chit'lins, an'



"What is the matter, William?" she world yesked.
"I ain't never slep' by myself," he sobbed. "Wilkes Booth Lincoin always slept on a pallet by my bed ever where were the world teach him to sew, to sweep, to churn, to cook, and when he was old the world with the world when he was old the world with the world when he was old the world with the world when he was old the world when h "I ain't never slep' by myself," he sobbed. "Wilkes Booth Lincoln always slept on a pallet by my bed even sence we's born an'—an' I wants sence we's born an' I wants sence we's born and sence we's born

sweet *taters, an* *possum, an* squlr-rel, an' hoe-cake, an' Brunswick stew ever sence we's born," was his proud

"Use your napkin," commanded she, "and don't fill your mouth so full." The little boy flooded his plate with "These-here 'lasses sho' is-" he be gan, but instantly remembering that he must be more particular in his speech, he stammered out: "These-here sho' is—am—are a nice

messer'lasses. I ain't never eat sech

a good ball. They sho' is—I almed to say—these "lasses sho' are a bird; they's 'nother sight tastler'n sorghum; an' Aunt Cindy 'lows that sorghum is the very penurity of a nigger."

She did not again correct him.

"I must be very patient," she thought, "and go very slowly. I must not expect too much of him at first."

After breakfast Miss Minerva, who would not keep a servant, preferring the servant of the servant of

to do her own work, tied a big cook-apron around the little boy's neck, and told him to churn while she washed the dishes. This arrangement did not suit Billy.

"Boys don't churn," he said sullen-

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"Boys don't churn," he said sullenly; "me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln don'never have to churn sence we's born; 'omans has to churn an' I ain't a-going to. Major Minerva—he ain't never churn," he began belligerently, but his relative turned an uncompromising and rather perturbed back upon him. Realizing that he was beaten, he submitted to his fate, clutched the dasher

"I'w runned off once today, and got licked for it."

"I ain't never got no whippin' sence."

relative turned an uncompromising and rather perturbed back upon him. Realizing that he was beaten, he sub-mitted to his fate, clutched the dasher angrily, and began his weary work. He was glad his little black friend did not witness his disgrace.

"I ain't never got no whippin' sence

me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln's born," boasted Billy. "Ain't you?" asked Jimmy. "I 'spec'



my mamma is so perticlar with me. She's 'bout the perticlarest woman ever was; she don't 'low me to leave way over the churn and the great glistening tears splashed right into the

Billy grew interested at once and

"What have you done?" she in-

"It's done ruint," he replied, "you'll "Aln't she a peach?" asked Jimmy.

"Aln't she a peach?" asked Jimmy.

"She's my sweetheart and she is 'bout the swellest sweetheart they is."

"Why did you cry?" asked Miss Minerya calmiy. "Don't you like to Billy, who had fallen in love at first

nerva calmly. "Don't you like to work?"

work?"

"Yes'm, I jes' loves to work; I wish sweetheart, too."

I had time to work all the time. But "Naw, she ain't yours, neither; she's it makes my belly ache to churn—I got a awful pain right now."

"Churn on!" she commanded unsupprathetically.

He grabbed the dasher and churned ylgorously for one minute.

"Ill tall you what?" proposed Billy.

He grabbed the dasher and churned vigorously for one minute.

"I'll tell you what," proposed Billy,
"I'reckon the butter's done come."
"I'll tell you what," proposed Billy,
"I'reckon the butter's done come."
"I'lemme have her an' you can have hant are you going to do about it?"
"I's announced, resting from his labors.
Aunt Minerva."

"I'lessed ef I know, jedge," replied Uncle Mose, with a broad grin, "I's waste so much time, William."

The child churned in silence for the space of two minutes, and suggested:
"It's time to put hot water in it; Aunt Clindy always puts hot water in it."

"I's time to put hot water in it."

"I's time to put hot water in it."

"Well," demanded Judge Pickens, "what are you going to do about it?"
"Blessed ef I know, jedge," replied Uncle Mose, with a broad grin, "I's no lawyer. I reckon I'll have to let that," making a circle of his territory of two gen'men settle it between yo's elves."

A Wicked Law.

"You'd think, the way the senate he blamed for everything," said one of its

Cindy always puts hot water in it. my sweetheart."

Lemme git some fer you."

"I betcher I have her fer a sweet"I never put hot water in my milk." heart soon as ever I see her," said

"I never put hot water in my milk."
said she, "it makes the butter puffy.
Billy.

Work more and talk less, William."
Again there was a brief silence, presently.

broken only by the sound or the dasher thumping against the bottom Green Hill, but 'tain't, it's jest piain of the churn, and the rattle of the Billy," responded the little boy.

desire to make talk.

"That he is," replied Jimmy, enthusiastically. "He's bout the forgiv-Billy enjoyed his breakfast very arms is bout give out, Aunt Minerva. Ole Aunt Blue-Gum Tempy's Peruny Pearline see a man churn with his ingest person ever was. I just couldn't

get 'long at all 'thout him. It don't make no differ'nce what you do or how many times you run off, all you got to do is just ask God to forgive "These muffins are very good," said iss Minerva patiently.

"Indeed you shall not," responded his annoyed relative positively. "Sanctified Sophy knowed a colored you and tell him you're sorry and ain't going to do so no more, that night when you say your prayers, and it's all right with God. S'posing he was oman what had a little dog went coun' an' roua' an' churn fer her." re-marked Billy after a short pause. "If you had a billy boat or a little nanny one of these wants-his-own-way kind

I could hitch him to the churn fer you "William." commanded his aunt. until you have finished your work."
"Can I sing?" he asked.

I sure think a heap of God. He ain't never give me the worst of it yet."
"I wonder what he looks like," mused Billy.
"I s'pec' he just looks like the three-She nodded permission as she went through the open door into the dininger," explained Jimmy, "cause he's got three heads and one body. His

Returning a few minutes later she found him sitting astride the churn, using the dasher so vigorously that buttermilk was splashing in every direction, and singing in a clear, sweet voice:

Ghost, and his body is just name' plain God. Miss Cecilia 'splained it all to me and she is 'bout the splendid "He'll feed you when you's naked. est 'splainer they is. She's my Sun The orphan's tear he'll dry.
He'll clothe you when you's hongry
An' take you when you die." day school tencher "She's goin' to be my Sunday school teacher, too," said Billy, serenely, "Yours nothing; you all time want my Sunday school teacher."

Miss Minerva jerked him off with no gentle hand. "What I done now?" asked the boy innocently. "Tain't no harm as can see jes to straddle a churn." "Go out in the front yard," com interior of the house in the next his aunt, "and sit in the swing Billy.
"That ain't nobody but mamma," extill I cail you. I'll finish the work without your assistance. And, William," she called after him, "there is a very bad little boy who lives next plained Jimmy composedly.
"Jimmee-ee!" called the voice.
"Don't make no noise," warned that
little boy; "maybe she'll give up door; I want you to have as little to do with him as possible."

Sweetheart and Partner. Billy was sitting quietly in the big lawn-swing when his aunt, dressed for the street, finally came through the front door.
"I am going uptown, William," she

says James Lafayette Garner, then l got to hustle," he remarked. "She's mighty near got me," he said saidly: "but maybe she'll get tired said. "I want to buy you some things that you may go with me to church Sunday. Have you ever been to Sunday school?" "Naw'm; but I been to pertracted "It's coming now," said Jimmy dole-

in'," came the ready response. "I Sanctified Sophy shout tell she ev'y rag offer her back 'ceptin' "I fully.

The two little boys sat very still and quiet.
"James Lafayette Garner!" a shimmy. She's one 'oman who sho'
is got 'ligion; she ain't never backsiid 'tall, an' she ain't never fell f'om
feet. The younger child sprang to his "I got to get a move on now," he "Stay right in the yard till I come gaid:

o' mans, he could make hi'self the troublesomest person ever was, and little boys couldn't do nothing a tall.

headed giant in 'Jack the Giant Kill

heads are name' Papa, Son and Holy

"Jimmee!" called a voice from the

"Somebody's a-callin' you," same

"You Jimmee!" his mother called

got to go look for it."
"Did you find 'em?" asked Billy.

"Yep; I went right straight where t left 'em yeste'day. I had 'em trying
so cut a piece of wire. I stole off
and went down to Sam Lamb's house this morning and tooken breakfast

he boasted.
"I knows Sam Lamb," said Billy "I rode up on the bus with him."
"He's my partner," remarked Jimmy
"He's mine, too," said Billy, quick-

'No, he ain't neither; you all time talking 'bout you going to have Sam Lamb for a partner. You want every-thing I got. You want Miss Cecilia and you want Sam Lamb. Well, you just ain't a going to have 'em. You "Is it raining, Terriss?" asked some and you want Sam Lamb. Well, you just ain't a going to have 'em. You got to get somebody else for your partner and sweetheart."

ner and sweetheart."
"Well, you jest wait an' see," said
Billy. "I got Major Minerva."
"Shucks, they ain't no major name'
that away," and Jimmy changed the subject."Sam Lamb's sow's got seven dittle pigs. He let me see 'em suck,' said Sam Lamb's partner proudly 'He's got a cow, too; she's got the

worrisimest horns ever was. I be-lieve she's a steer anyway."
"Shucks," said the country boy, con-temptuously. "You do' know a steer when you see one; you can't milk no

(To Be Continued.)

Thackeray's Satire.

Thackeray created quite erroneous impressions of himself by often indulging in irony in the presence of people who were incapable of understanding it. One curious instance which he gave was this: Thackeray had been dining at the Garrick and was takking in the or his cigars. The man accepted the cigar, but, not finding it to his liking, the yard 'thout I get a whipping. I believe I will come over to see you bout half a minute."

Suiting the action to the word Immy climbed the fence, and the two Into the milk.

Billy grew interested at once and laughed aloud; he puckered up his face and tried to weep again, for he wanted more tears to fall into the churn; but the tears refused to come and he couldn't squeeze another one out of his eyes.

"Aunt Minerva," he said mischievously, "I done ruint yo' buttermilk."

"Whet have you done?" she the country in the country in the prevention of the front gate how."

"Whet have you done?" she the country in t The young lady smiled and waved he had been given a cigar by a lord."

One Way Out.
Uncle Mose, needing money, sold his
pig to a wealthy nor hern lawyer who
had just bought the neighboring plantation. After a time, needing more money, he stole the pig and resold it, this time to Judge Pickens, who lived "down the road a piece." Soon afterward the two gentlemen met and upon comparing notes suspected what had happened. They confronted Un-cle Mose. The old darky cheerfully cle Mose. The old admitted his guilt.

"Well," demanded Judge Pickens.

"You'd think, the way the senate it blamed for everything," said one of its members, "that it had supernatural powers. A crowd of farmers were knocking the senate one winter day, when an old fellow of only one horse

said a young farmer, winking at the verted into a scalding. others. 'The senate's went and passed a bill addin' two extry months to the

winter.'
"Zachary struck, his forehead with his red mittened fist. "'Do tell!' he grouned. 'Gosh dury

Stars by Daylight. It is worthy of remark that but for the brightness of the sky the stars could be seen in daylight. Even as matters stand some of the brighter o them have been seen after suurise b explorers on high mountains, where the air is very clear and the sky dark blue. If we could go above the atmosphere the sky would appear perfectly black and stars would be visible righ close up to the sun. Astronomers ob-serve bright stars in daytime by using long focus telescopes, the dark tubes of which cut off the side light, and persons in the bottom of deep wells have noticed stars passing overhead, the side light being reduced by the great depths of the wells.

Football.

The game of football is said to have originated with the early Celtic inhab originated with the early Celtic inhabitants of England. It is certainly as old as the Christian era. The game was immensely popular all through the middle ages and appears to have been from the start the same danger ous thing that it is today. It was repeatedly censured and opposed by the authorities, and an attmept at its suppression was made under Henry IV., Henry VIII. and Flizabeth, but the game continued to be played unit about 1650. Revived about the beginning of the eighteenth century, it has since then steadily grown in popularity and is today one of the most popular of English and American sports -Now York American.

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Whistler's Conceit.

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Whistler's amusing personal conceit
was charmingly displayed on one occasion when A. G. Plowden, a London
police magistrate, attended a private
yiew at the Grosvenor gallery, "Almost the first friend 1 met," he said.

"was Whistler, and he very good maturedly took me up to a full length
portrait which he was exhibiting of
Lady Archibald Caropbell. After 1 had
done my best to express my humble
appreciation of a beautiful picture i
asked him if there were any other pictures which he would advice me to
look at. "Other pictures,' exclaimed
Whistler, in a tone of horror. "Other
pictures! There are no other picturess'
You are through!" Jimmy made no move to leave the swing. "I don't never have to go 'less she nt call no more. She ain't



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Quite in Character. Culte in Character.
The late William Terriss, who for
many years was invariably the hero
in the dramas produced at the Adelphi
theater. Loudon, seems to have been
in nice accord with the characters he

one, who noticed that he was wet.
"Looks like it, doesn't it?" said Ter-

riss carelessly.

Later it came out that he had jumped off a penny steamboat into the Thames and saved a little girl's life. Long Lived Fish.

Fishes, especially the larger species live a very long time. According to Bacon, ecis live fifty years. Carp have been known to exist at least 150 years, while dolphins, sturgeons and sharks live more than a century and attain huge size. A pike caught at Kaiserslautern, Germany, in 1497 was nineteen feet long and weighed 350 pounds. It bore in its gills a copper ring with an inscription stating that it had been put in the pond of Lauten by order of the Emperor Frederick II.—that is, 261 years before

A Handwriting Test.

"It is a curious fact," said a prominent handwriting expert the other day,
"that if a document were put before
me and I were asked the sex of the writer I should probably fail. People generally are accustomed to think that generally are accustomed to think that the masculine or femiline tempera-ment will readily betray itself in writ-ing, but I assure you such is not the case. Bold, black and firm penman-ship will frequently be found the char-acteristic of a woman, while delicate writing, indicating a lively fancy, ex-pected in a woman, will belong to a pected in a woman, will belong to a member of the opposite sex. You can test this statement for yourself. Take, sny, twenty envelopes written by people you know and number them carefully. Pass them around and see how many will name correctly the sex of the writers. You will seldom find that more than one-third of the guesses will be right."

Crabs That Climb. The tree crab of the south sea is ands is akin to the hermit crab, but it is larger, and it has its bind quarters sheathed in a shell. It is also known as the palm crab, because it climbs the coconnut paths and picks the fruit, which it alps off close to the stem. It always takes care to choose a palm ree with plenty of stones at the foot. by the fall. When the matives see that a crab is in a tree they the a ruff of grass around the trunk. When the crab comes down again he is upset by the grass and falls heavily to the ground, where he lies stunned. He is then killed with a stone ax, his alp-pers are tied together, and he is slung upon a spear and carried to camp. The south sea islanders roast the palm crab between two hot stones and con-

crab between two hot stones and con-sider the fiesh a great delicacy.—Lon-don Illustrated News. Steam Protects Safe From Robbers. The great vault of the National City bank in Wall street, New York, made of 400 tons of steel and 75 tons of fireproofing cement, is protected against invasion by a unique system of steam when an old fellow of only one horse power brain bustled into their midst "Well, byes, said he, what's the senate up to now?" "Why, ain't ye heerd, Zachary?" "Why, ain't ye heerd, Zachary?" death pit. The purpose of the steam pipes is not so much to protect the vault from burglars as from riots, should such ever occur, and even though all the employees of the bank should be compelled to fice before the doors of the safe could be closed the steam could be turned on by any one initiated. The result would be that no one could withstand for an instant the death dealing blast,—Popular Me-

> Surnames In Bosnia. Bosnia is a land where a man's surname very often varies according to his religion. In the old days families often divided their members between Christianity and Islam, so as to be certain to have friends on the winning side, much as old Scottish families in some cases deliberately divided them-selves between Jacobite and Hanove-rian. In such Bosnian cases, Sir Charles Ellot explains, all representatives of the original family recognize each other as relatives, but generally they use different names for the two branches, conveying the same meaning in Slavonic and Turkish respectively. For example, there are the names Raikovich and Jennetich ("Rai"

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were still very young. Both were in love with Maggie, and each th this is rather true of Ben than

though this is rather true of Ben than Jack, for while the former progressed steadily the latter did so by fits and starts, now and again getting into positions where any money he had saved was needed to help him out.

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mt. One man who examined it close y said that it had been scraped.

The ship not being greatly damaged and half the cargo in good condition, Captain Ben saw a chance for prize

money for himself and his crew. He attached a hawser to her with a view of towing her into the nearest port, about 500 miles distant. After a good deal of trouble, the cable parting several times, he succeeded in getting her into Boston. It became evident that there had been fraud in her abandonment. The water was pumped out of her and a hole was found in her bottom, indicating

that she had been scuttled. She was overinsured and, the two taken to-gether, indicated that it was a case of attempted fraud on the insurance com-

attempted fraud on the insurance companies. When Captain Ben was told the name of the vessel he was thunderstruck. It had been for several years commanded by his rival.

The next news Captain Ben learned was that Captain Cady had arrived at home, reporting that after a frightful storm, finding his ship in a sinking condition, he had considered it necessary to take to the boats. All the crew were saved. Proofs of loss had been made to the insurance companies and payment was daily expected.

It was evident to Ben that in order to overreach him in the wherewithal

to overreach him in the wherewithal to marry Maggie his rival had been tempted to commit a fraud which would land him in state prison. Leaving his first mate to sail his ship into her destined port, Ben went home by

land. As soon as he arrived he sought out his rival and told him of the find-ing of his ship, the towing her into port and the discoveries that had fol-

steadily the latter did so by fits and starts, now and again getting into positions where any money he had saved was needed to help him out.

Maggie's father was interested in her marrying a man who could give her a home and comforts. He believed she would wed with one or the other of these two young captains and used to say to them:

"The man that gets my daughter with my consent must be able to take care of her."

This at once caused a rivalry between the two men for something more mercenary than love. Ben in a few years owned a part of the vessel he commanded, but Jack, owing to his unsteadiness, was in about the same condition as at his starting. Maggie really began to love Ben, and Jack, thinking that his rival was favored because he had more means than he, became very much diagrantled.

Toward the end of one of Ben's voyages he was approaching the coast of New England when what seemed to be a derelict appeared ahead. Nearing her, she was found to be a vessel lumbering in the waves half full of water, part of her cargo soaked and ruined, but the rest in good condition. The name on the stern was so blurred that it could not be made out, and it was supposed that it had needed freshearing when the vessel had been abandoned, and since, the waves beating mon it had rendered it still more

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lome-coming

nersley was craving for -a sense of home.

longing for the old scenes. And so he had traveled two days and nights in a sleeper, vaguely connecting his journey's end with all the love and friendship his starved nature was demand

a chill, grey Christmas morning, it was only to find that fifteen years silent absence had been too severe a test for friendship. The place was empty of all but servants, and they vore strange, unwelcoming faces.

He stood at the club window, look-

ing out on the desolate, deserted street which he had always remem-bered as being thronged, and a great sadness swept over him. This was not what he wanted. From his pocket he drew out the scrap of paper which had really brought him so many miles, and looked at it bit-terly. It was only a death announcement cut from a paper of a year ago

and ran in the usual way—"Micha Townley, at his residence," etc. In fancy he saw a sweet-face maiden, who sought her happiness only in the eyes of the youth by her side.

There were joybells there, too, as they left the church with the fragrance of mu-tual love about

which he had hoped fifteen years before to take a bride. He would go
and see it, even if its neglected condition only added to his loneliness
and pain.

| Doser was established by the time he
was only ten years old. Mozart fulfilled in maturity the promise of his
early years, but at the age of thirtyfive passed away, engaged on a requiem which he gradually learned was

In a moment she was crushed, sob-bing, to his breast. "Oh, Gerald! is it really you? God

ments they stood
thus, the strong
man's tears falling on her greytinged hair. Then
he gently put her
into a chair.
"You are not
alone?" he asked
as his eyes
caught sight of a
little table laid
for two, daintily

other man's thousands."

other man's thousands."

A smile hovered over the woman's face as she flitted here and there, busily preparing things for a meal. Then she slipped behind a chair, and

"Perhaps you do not know, Gerald, that—that Mr. Townley's money goes back to his family if—if I marry

again."

The man sprang to his feet and took her into his strong arms again.

"It is not too late," he cried. "We are still young. Will you let me try to make you happy?"

Her answer was drowned in the burst of Christmas bells that pealed from the village church close by. But he did not need her words; he could see her word.

see her eyes.

Two country negroes from the same town met at the corner of Thirty-sec-ond and Bull streets recently, and the following conversation ensued: "Howty, Br'er Simmons! When yo' gwine to come back home?"

"I'm feeling right smart, Br'er Jack-on, How's yo'self? But my name "Dat so?"

"No, sir. Ain't yo' done hear dat sence I came to Chatham county I done call myself Caesar Robinson 'cause I done become involved wid an-other wife yere?"—Savannah News.

The Sterage Battery. fluid in a storage battery, which is often called acid, is electrolyte. This fluid is a mixture of four and a half parts by volume of distilled water to one part of pure concentrated sulphu ing or leakage the strength above in dicated should be used, but evaporation loss should be made up with more dilute acid, consisting of ter parts of water to one of pure con

Precocious Mozert. At three years of age Mozart would muse himself for hours together in icking out thirds on the piano with s wonderful ear. At four years h tragrance of mutual love about
them.

The bells pealed on outside,
and willing fancy led him still further
into the realm of "might have been."
In an instant he made up his mind
to visit once more the old-fashioned
cottage not many miles away, to
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to be for himself.

A Prison Ship.

"The prison ship is not a thing of the past," says a letter from Germany, "but the one which I have discovered has no resemblance to the Jersey of Revolutionary times, where American patriots suffered martyrdom. This one is maintained by the city of Lumeberg There are usually from thirty to forty. is maintained by the city of Luneberg There are usually from thirty to forty offenders of the minor class confined there. At night they are locked in cells, and in the daytime they work under overseers on the dikes. The ship looks like one of our American canal-boats, and the interior, while it cou-tains no fancy furniture or decorative features, is light and well ventilated and probably more comfortable (than and probably more comfortable than the habitations which the inmates call home."—New York Tribune.

band of adventurous Weishmen landed on the American coast and planted a colony. They never went back, but according to Mr. James McLaughlin in "My Friend the Indian" "became in some sort the ancestors of a tribe of Indians, for the Mandans are thought Indians, for the Mandans are thought by some writers to be the descendants of the lost Welshmen. Some philologists have endeavored to prove this to their own satisfaction, and it is said that the Mandans to this day retain in their vocabulary a great many distinctly Welsh word. And for hundreds of years they main'thed physical and mental characteristics that have raised them above their fellows."

Out of the Frying Pan.
They were very young, and very happy, and very foolish, and very new-iy wed. And they kept a kitchen gar-

"Yes," she answered. "I am quite alone. I have often come down here."

"But you are expecting somebody?" he said, calling attention to the table. She flushed prettily, looking almost as young as she had in his dreams of the morning, as she replied:

"I was expecting you, Gerald."

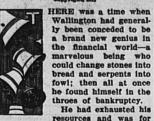
He smiled happily at her; then the smile faded, and he sighed as he sank into a chair.

"This is all foolishness, Nance," he said sadly. "You could not live here in the old days, you could do so less now, and I could not live here on the said sadly."

Angelina, darling," said the youthful husband, "as I was passing through the garden I saw some asparagus ready for cooking. Perhaps you'd like to go and gather the first fruit of the seeson yourself?"

She would love to, but she wasn't expert in horticulture and didn't want to "let on." If she went alone she might commit some experious blunder. "I tell you what, Edwin," exclaimed go out together. You shall pluck it and I will hold the ladder."

经验证的证据 The Trifle



resources and was for the time being hopelessly insolvent. Day by day his little handful of re-maining change vanished in steadily diminishing ratio as his meals became cheaper and further apart, un-til finally he had but a dime left. This coin he resolved to save for some last and most desperate extremity, and he even determined to fast for days be-

fore parting with it. And fast for days he did, while oft times the days came much too fast.

When Christmas eve came he ha not tasted food for three days. He



felt that he could endure it no nger, that the last and most de was plunged deep in meditation when he felt someone touch his arm and

turned about.

Beside him there stood a gaunt man with cavernous cheeks, feverish, wild with cavernous cheeks, feverish, wild ish eyes, and a stomach that curved the wrong way. The apparition addressed him in a croaking voice.

"For God's sake, stranger, buy me something to eat. I am penniless and upon the verge of committing crime. I have worn out my shoes looking for work, and while I have a job promised me it will be a week before it is onen. ed in bed. my Ma she me it will be a week before it is open And meanwhile I am starving, friend

starving. In the name of Christianity spare me enough for a meal out of your plenty." Wallington stared into the evening dusk as he fingered his last and smoothly worn dime. He knew well enough what this other man was suffering, for had he not been in the same stage twenty-four hours before! And to give a man a dime in such a case was so grossly inadequate. Yet what could he do? He turned about. Close before him was a restaurant where he had spent hundreds of dollars in his palmy days and whose proprietor he knew well. Yet he owed a bill there for his last big after theater dinner party of many months ago, and he had never had the courage even in his semi-starvation to go in and ask for more credit. Yet now it must be done, for here was a human being fering, for had he not been in the done, for here was a human being starving upon the streets. Wal-lington shuddered. It was plainly his duty to fill this man's stomach, and for the last time he would exert those

powers of persuasion which once up

They entered the restaurant and you a pretty stiff bill, but I am going to go to work in a week and then I will begin paying you off. Now I want you to do me a last favor. I owe you about forty dollars, and a couple of dollars more won't make much difference to you. It is Christmas eve and my friend over there is starving. Now I want you to fill him up to the chin on good, solid food and charge it to me. I will not ask you for any favor again if you will do this last thing."
The proprietor looked at his old patron thoughtfully.
"All right." he announced at length. "Being's its Christmas eve I'll take a chance on you even if you are down and out. Tell your friend to order what he wants." So Wallington

are down and out. Tell your friend to order what he wants." So Wallington and the stranger sat down together and Wallington watched his compan-ion fill himself with good things until at last with his stomach again curved the right way, the droop gone from his shoulders and the feverish light van-ished from his eyes, the gorged one arose.

"My friend," said the stranger. "My friend," said the stranger. "I could not have endured it another day —but of course you have never known what it is to go two days without food. And when tonight you go home and sit down to your table to your feast, remember that there is an outcast fellow being upon the streets who is blessing every mouthful that you eat. Good-by, Christian."

Wellington held out his hand "Good."

Wallington held out his hand. "Good-by, stranger, and good luck to you. It was a mere trifle. Happy to have been able to give you a litt." Then he went up to Frenchy's hash house and had his dime's worth of coffee and causage.

Announced His intention.

"And why do you claim that it was with maile aforesaid that the automobilist detendant ran down the complainant?" "On the morning it haptened, your honor, I heard him say that he was going to take out his new auto and see it he could not run across a tew people be knew."—Houston Poet.

hristmas



'S poorest folks you eve saw!

Ist a' old box 'g'inst the wall; And no door knob on the door

Wuz no winder-shutters on, And some of the winders gone, And where they 'uz broke they'd pas' Ist brown paper 'crost the place.

Tell you! when it's winter there. And the snow ist ever'where, Little Mandy's Ma she say 'Spec' they'll freeze to death some da

Wunst my Ma and Me-when we

in the door, Wus no carpet on the floor, And no fire - and heels—and—head Little Mandy's tuck-And her Ma telled

Got no coffee but ist tea, And fried and's all they had broke down so

Nen Ma hug and hold me where Little Mandy's layin' there; And she kiss her, too, and nen Mandy kiss my Ma again.

Goin' to have a Chris'mus-Tree At the Sunday School, 'at's fer All the children, and fer her.

Tittle Mandy think-nen she Nen my Ma she gived her Ma Somepin' 'at I saw.



take it,—and
She ist maked he
keep her hand nen she kiss

Nen we comed away And all of us chil

At old Santy Claus he brings And puts on the Tree; -wite where

And the things 'uz all tooked down.

The big Tree 'us standin' there

We can't see till nen, you know,— And it's all ist loaded down With the purtiest things in town!



And the teacher smile and say:
"This here Tree 'at's hid away
It's marked 'Little Mandy's Tree!'
Little Man dy!
Where is she?"
Nen nobody say a word.
Stillest place you ever heard!
Till a man tiptoe up where

Ist the Teacher hears, you know. Nen he tiptoe back and go Out the big door—ist as slow!

Little Mandy, though she don't Answer—and Ma say "she won't Never, though each year they'll be 'Little Mandy's Chris'mus-Tree.!'

Fer pore children"—my Ma says—And Committee say they guess "Little Mandy's Tree" 'ull be Rigger than the other Tree! (Copyright, by Bobbs-Merriti Co.)

Desire and Endeavor.

What does the hungry man want?
Money? Not at all. Fame? No.
Good clothes? Not a bit. He wants
food. What \$\text{Dies}\$ the thirsty man
want? Reputation? Bonds and
stocks? No! He wants water. When
we are dead in earnest and want the
bread of heaven and water of life,
we shall not stop till we get them.—
Itam's Horn.

The Journey to Heaven

By Rev. LOYAL W. MADDEN, Pastor First Presbyterian church, Brooklyn.

Isalah is now an old man, yet h

Isaiah is now an old man, yet he opens his eyes and sees a panorama of progress, glory and light. See how the old man turns his ear, for he says, "What music is this that I hear?" He is no sour hearted elder brother when they tell him the world was lost and found, dead and is alive again. He says he will enter in and join the glad festival. This is the world's jubilee. We want old men of that temperament, not pessimists, not persons who discourage us, not aged ones who sigh away the enthusiasm of youth, but brave, grand old soldiers, who say: "Well, we have had our day. We cannot go out ourselves, for we should fail because of our infirmities, but boys, youths, maidens, not one of you must stop. Go out, fight the Lord's battles, and when you come back come with a song in your mouths."

The old prophet is looking just a century ahead and is telling us what he sees and hears. Israel is leaving Baby-

tury ahead and is telling us what he sees and hears. Israel is leaving Babylon to return to Jerusalem, their Zion, their place of worship. Carrying the figure into our time, Babylon is our thraidom of sin. Jerusalem, the holy city, is our haven of rest. The journey is our stage of life from the time we enter the Christian race until we reach the soul heaven.

each the goal, heaven. When the return was to be made to Jorusalem by the Jew selection was made of the most suitable, and there was not only a sifting, but there was a

was not only a sifting, but there was a double sifting made. First by Nebuchadnezzar, who sifted them by two different principles, by selecting the religious men and by selecting the men of vigor and valor. These are the kind of men that God has the greatest need of today and who have the greatest need of God, for the strong men can be of greater use, and, on the other hand, the strong men, men of great affairs, need God the most because they have greater he most because they have greater roblems to handle.

Second, on their return they were sifted by volunteers. That is just what God is doing today. He is sifting by volunteers. You will not be compelled to enter upon this journey to heaven. If you are waiting for some force to come and take you up bodly and throw you into this way you are mistaken, and all your natural life you will be to that bend way that leads. will be in that broad way that leads

The planter sifts the bin for seed to plant or sow the field. The United States is sifted for soldiers for her army, the states are sifted for states men to fill her office; society is sifted for husbands and wives; the communi-ty is sifted for teachers for the public schools. In the same way the Lord is sifting the nations of the earth to go

ou anticipate in life when you began beside the picture of what you have realized I would find a great differ-ence. You have come upon great disappointments. Perhaps you expected riches, and you have worked hard to obtain them. You have planned and worried and persisted until your hands are worn, your brain racked and your heart has fainted, and at the end of this long strife with misfortune

you find that if you have not been positively defeated it has been a drawn battle. bositively defeated it has been a drawn bettle.

But up yonder there are no tears nor crape. On steamboat wharf and at railroad car window we may smile when we say farewell, for these goodbys at the deathbed—they just take hold of the heart like pincers and tear it out by the roots until all the fibers quiver. On every street, on every doorsten by every couch, there have been been street by every couch, there have been been street by every couch, there have been street by every couch, there have been street and the street been street as a street when the street street are no tears nor crape. On steamboat wharf and at resurrection became the "First-born from the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar essurrection, and who are, therefore, said to share in His resurrection. Our text points us down to the thousand-year day of Messiah's Kingdom—the day so long foretoid—the day of earth's blessing, in which the "first-born from the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar day of the properties. Our text points us down to the thousand-year day of Messiah's Kingdom—the day so long foretoid—the day of earth's blessing, in which the "first-born from the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar feature to the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar feature to the dead," "the First-born from the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar feature to the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar feature to the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar feature to the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar feature to the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar feature to the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar feature to the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar feature to the dead," "the First-born among many brethren" who attain a similar feature to the de

only in recognition.

Pain has gone through every street, up every ladder, down every shaft. It is on the wave, on the mast, on the is on the wave, on the mast, on the beach; pain is everywhere. We gather up the infirmities of our parents and transmit them to our children. That inheritance is augmented by our sickness, and they add to them their own disorders, to pass the inheritance to the succeeding generations. Pain and suffering! This world is made up of pain and suffering. But, thanks be to God. in the next world there is to be God, in the next world there is to be no suffering. This old world has writhed in pain for 6,000 years. Why not long for a place where there is no suffering? We do not know whether Solomon ever heard the click of the ice in the ice pitchers, but he wrote as if he did when he said, "As cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country."

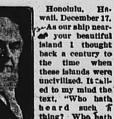
Have you ever climbed the stiff hill-side all the forenoon, tired and hot, almost ready to give up and finally you came to the little spring where the God, in the next world there is to be

you came to the little spring where the clear water flowed out and down the hillside and without a cup you kneeled down there and drank? How refreshing! O ye climbers on the journey, with cut feet and parched tongues and fevered temples, listen to the rumbling of the sapphire brooks, and flowered banks, over golden shelving. Listen! "The Lamb which is in the midst of

PARADISE BETTER THAN HONOLULU

Paradise of the Pacific Not In It With That Promised.

The Nation Born In a Day Does Not Refer to Heathen Conversion, Savs Pas-Is the Body of Christ"—"Whose Names Are Written In Heaven."



ed to my mind the text. "Who hath (PASIOR RUSSELL) seen such things? Shall the earth be made to bring forth in one day? Shall

made to bring forth in one day? Shall a nation be born at once?"—Isaiah lxvi. 8. Then I thought of how your island has been styled the "Paradise of the Pacific." The reality surpasses my expectations. Yet as I think of the glorious conditions which the Bible tells us shall prevail throughout the whole earth under Messiah's Kingdom, I perceive that even the "Paradise of the Pacific" falls far short of the "Paradise of God."

God has declared that the earth is His footstool, and that in due time un-

His footstool, and that in due time un-der Messiah's Empire, He will make the place of His feet glorious.

The Last Enemy Death.

It is because God has already dealt bountifully with your island and given you in advance many of those blessings promised to the whole earth that your island is styled a Paradise. Nevertheless, you all need to prove with ertheless, you all need to pray with the remainder of mankind for the com-ing of the Kingdom of Messiah and its blessings—"Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is done in

heaven.' Your cemeteries were early in evidence telling us that here, too, in this Paradise, men die. Your hospital and physicians' signs tell us that here, too, men are sick. But in the Paradise which God has promised to establish under Messiah's Kingdom, the inhabitants will not say, "I am sick." Ulti-mately there will be no more sighing, no more dying, and no more crying because all the former things of sin and death will have pas He that shall sit upon the throne will make all things new. (Rev. xxi, 4, 5.)

The Holy Nation Born. or Russell expounded his text, The Holy Nation Born.
Pastor Russell expounded his text, showing by the context that it refers to the resurrection of the Church. He declared that the begetting of the Holy Spirit in the present life constitutes God's people embryo new creatures in Christ; that this begetting and embryo development, according to tures in Christ; that this begetting and embryo development, according to the Scriptures, concludes in death, and that the resurrection moment, the attainment of glory, honor and immortality as spirit beings beyond the veil will be the birth of this new creation of God—the elect Church—"the Bride,

the Lamb's wife." Pastor Russell pointed to the declara-tion of the Apostle that Jesus in His

quiver. On every street, on every doorstep, by every couch, there have been
partings. But once past the heavenly
portals you are through with such
scenes forever. In that land there are
many hand clasps and embracing, but
only in recognition.

Pain has gone through every street,
ne every ladder, down every shaft. It we read, "God will help her right early in the morning." (Psalm xivi, 5.)
That privileged time in which the Church will be helped, in which sho will be passed from earthly conditions to heavenly conditions, is in our text spoken of as her birthday. St. Peter tells us that the Church is the Holy Nation to which God frequently refers in the prophecies. (I Peter ii, 9.) The Head of the Church was born from the dead more than eighteen centuries ago; the Body is to come forth now, the Holy Nation complete, perfect and fully equipped by the lessons and experiences passed through in the present life.

To this Holy Nation will be given the control of the world under the su-

the control of the world under the su-pervision of her Lord and Redeemer: "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with Me in My throne"—"I will give him power over the nations—he shall rule them with a rod of iron." Through this nation blessing is to proceed to all the families of the earth.

Leok Now at Our Text.

Verse seven pictures the Church as a mother, and pictures Messiah as a man—the Head of the Church which is His Body. This is the great Deliverer referred to by St. Paul in Eomans x1, 26. He it is that, coming out of Zion, shall be the Deliverer of Israel. who shall "turn away ungodliness from Jacob." Verse 9 connects the resurrection birth of the Head with the resurrection birth of the Head with the resurrection birth of the Head. Jesus, and then fail to bring forth the Church. His Body? Nay, verily! His faithful shall "The Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them unto living fountains of water." I do not offer it to you today in a golden cup. To take this you must bend. Get down upon your knees, down on your face, and drink out of this great fountain of God's consolation. "And, lo, I have heard a voice from heaven, as the voice of many waters."

Love Must Be Reciprocal.

If love is to be genuinely, perma-

Love Ail.

There is no balm to a man's heart like love, not only the love others feel towards him, but that he feels towards others. Be in love with all things, not only with your fellows, but with the whole world, with every creature that walks the earth, with the birds in the air, with the insects in the greas—H. Fielding Hall.

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A few lines read ac-cidentally in an out-of-date newspaper had made him restless with

When he arrived at his old club or

and see it, even if its neglected condition only added to his loneliness and pain.

Two hours later he was striding through the crisp country air along a winding path which led to a rambling, ivy-covered cottage.

As the last turn brought him in sight of the house he stopped in surprise. He had expected to see dirt, ruin, and decay, but instead he looked upon a trim, well-kept cottage, and a soft, crooning song, in a voice which reawakened the tender memories of long ago, came floating through the unlatched door.

Half believing that it must be fancy leading him still, he entered the house softly, and, following the voice, went into the inner room, and stood in the glow of the warm firelight.

The sweet, tired-faced, middle-aged singer turned as his shadow fell across the light, and then stood white and trembling.

"Gerald!" she whispered. "Gerald! have you come to reproach me? Not today! Not today!"

The strong man's voice broke as he held out his arms.

"Nance!" he cried joyfully.

For several moments they stoo

11) "Yes," she answered. "I am quite alone. I have often come down here."
"But you are expecting somebody?" he said, calling attention to the table. She flushed prettily, looking almost as young as she had in his dreams of the morning, as she replied:

on a time few men had been able to resist. He took the stranger by the arm. "Come with me," he command

Wallington walked straight up to the proprietor. "Bob," said he, "I owe you a pretty stiff bill, but I am going

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December.

Oh! Holly branch and mistletoe, And Christmas chimes where'er we go. And stockins pinned up in a row! These are thy gifts, December!

And if the year has made thee old, And silvered all thy locks of gold, Thy heart has never been a cold, Or known a fading ember.

The whole wo.'ld is a Christmas tree, And stars its many candles be. Oh! sing a carol joyfully

The years great feast in keeping For once on a December night. An Angel held a candle bright, And led three Wise Men by its light To where a Child was sleeping.

School Notes.

On Saturday, December 9th, part the seventh grade geography class, ac companied by their teacher, were shown through the University of Pennsylvania wisiting on their tour College Hall, the University Library, the dormitories, th botanical gardens, Houstan Hall, th gymnasium and the museum. In the afternoon they were able to visit th geography train, which came in from the West, showing exhibits from California Idaho, Oregon, Washington and othe

Another trip to take in places of hi torical interest in Philadelphia is bein arranged for some Saturday in January These trips prove very enjoyable and

Last week the seventh grade again de feated the eighth grade in their weekly

spelling match.

The item in The New Era last week which told of the organization of variou teams in the school was absolutely fals and was placed in the paper withou the consent of the school authorities The boys responsible for writing th item have been severely censured and it is to be hoped that there will be no further trouble of this kind.

regular monthly meeting last week and Corner Clelland, Leon Harrisand Dun bar Hylton were appointed a committee to consult with Mr. Leymel and frame a Constitution and By-Laws for the Asse

Dewey Smith was elected manager the basket ball team; Corner Clelland manager of the base ball team to be or ganized in the Spring and Leon Harris on the 31st, and will leave Riverton about lanuary 2nd. next year. George Corner elected captain of next year's foot-bal

team.
The treasurer, Corner Clelland, pre sented the following report for Dec RECEIPTS.

Sale of pictures..... Balance from Novembe

EXPENSES. Telephone calls, postage, etc..

Balance on hand. Pictures of the school foot ball tear can be had by sending fifty cents to th

Bach member of the foot ball squa who took part in one or more gamer was awarded a blue jersey. Letters wil be presented to the regular team at son tuture time.

Steedle is selling laurel by the vard.

Christ Church, Riverton. The fourth Sunday in Advent, Dece

ber 24, 1911. 7.80 a. m., Holy Communi

11 a. m., Service and Sermon. 2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 7.30 p. m., children's carol service.

Rev. Charles B. Dubell, of Glassbo Archdeacon Shepherd at 7,30. Thursday, December 21st, St. Thon

Christmas Day, Holy Communion at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. Archdeacon Shep-

berd will officiate. St. Stephen's Day, December 26, Holy

Communion at 9 a. m.
St. John the Byangelist Day, Decem
27, Holy Communion at 9 a. m.
Holy Innocent's Day, December

Holy Communion at 9 a. m. Children's festival in the parish

Until further notice the service on S day evening will be at 7.30 instead of

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Balm Christmas trees at Steedle's. Miss Emma Schmidt is at Atlanti

Mrs. E. M. Shreve went to Atlanti lity Monday. Mrs. Gilliams, of Cinnas

entertaining her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rianhard have Mrs. H. G. Stonaker entertained be nother, of Frenchtown, over Sunday. Mrs. H. Walters, who has been very l with tonsilitis is improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphillentertained relatives from Collingswood, over Sun-

Mrs. Clarance Iones and son, Frederick eturned home on Monday after spendit wo weeks with her parents in Egg

S. J. Coddington has an ad in this issu explaining the various uses of dynamite Phone 54-A

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Mills entertaine Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ford, of Haddon

eld, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Stackhous entertained her parents, from Chester Pa. Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Robinson, ansdowne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troutman.

Some members of the younger set hav rranged for a dance in the Porch Club riday evening, the 29th. Mrs. Edward Lippincott went to

rlando, Pla., on Tuesday, where she will remain for the winter. The Riverton basket ballteam travele o Woodbury last Thursday night and were defeated by the score of 26-16.

Charles A. Wright and R. M. Hollings nead, who have been in Cuba for a month, are expected home before Mrs. Edward Gates returned to be home in Newark on Saturday, after

pending two weeks with Mrs. B. H Miss Hazel Caswell, of Linden avenue went to New York today and later wi go to Asbury Park, remaining abou

A series of lectures will be held this winter for the benefit of the Riverton

Free Library. The first one will be on January 16th in the Lyceum. Miss Marguerite Tucker, of Garfield, returned bome today and will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tucker. The Presbytery of Monmouth met at Delanco Friday evening. Rev. Raymon C. White was installed as pastor of the resbyterian Church, at Delanco

Miss Dorothy Brooksbank, Miss Clarice Frishmuth, R. Biddle Frishmuth nd Charles B. Showell left on Saturday for Monticello, Fla, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Frishmuth.

The fifty-first Christmas service of the unday School of Christ Church, River ton, will be held on Christmas Eve at 7.30 o'clock. The children's festival will beheld in the parish house on Thursday

A reading and social club was organ ized at the home of Mrs. Alice Taylor last night, with twenty members. Meetings will be held weekly. Miss Lucas was elected president, Miss Herbert, secretary, Miss Wright, treasurer.

Emerson Hunter will sell at public sale his live stock, farming utensils and other articles on the H. G. Taylor farm, at orses, cows, shoats and chickens.

After the prayer meeting Wednesday gathered for a social hour with Rev. and officiate at the church for the last time

A Christmas entertainment of the pub school dancing class was held in the uditorium last night. There was a tre attractively trimmed and appropr ouvenirs distributed to about forty-five members who were present. This class was only started a few weeks ago, but has been remarkably successful. The next The item appearing in this paper last week purporting to tell of the organiza tion of a girl's basket ball team at th

public school was entirely untrue. The article was turned in as a "joke" by some of the school boys. As there was nothing on the face of it to excite susp cion, it escaped our usually vigilan "blue pencil man." The St. Mary's Choral Society,

Burlington, which was organized in 1877, will continue this year its practice of singing carols on the streets from idnight until daylight Christmas mor ing. Herbert Wells and George W Tucker, of Riverton, were among the organizers of this society, and Mr. Fucker will participate in the carol sing ing this year.

the Music Section of the Porch Club was held on Monday evening last. Those taking part were Mrs. Collin, Mrs. Mills, Miss Marjorie Marcy, Miss Helen Brown Mrs. James G. Crowell, Mrs. Frank Bel and Mrs. Brehm. The evening was so enjoyable that it is hoped that another meeting will be given early in the new

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Washington have sent out invitations to the marriag of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Alex ander, to the Rev. William Hudson Cumpston, of Harper's Perry, W. Va., at Christ Church, Riverton, on Wednes-day evening, January 10, at 7 o'clock. Owing to the recent deaths of Mr. Wash ington's sister and Mrs. Washington's brother there will be a very small recep-

Ten dollars, which was contributed b the Mothers' Circle at their meeting las week on Thursday, has been sent to th Camden Day Nursery. As the member entered the room they were presente with little red stockings in which they put their contributions. Mrs. R. P. White was in charge of the meeting and had arranged for scenes from the Birds' Christmas Carol, assisted by the school

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Steedle sells Butterine-20e, 22c and 25c

Trolley Car Plunges into Creek Ten passengers and the crew of car to 8 of the Riverside Traction Compan had a narrow escape from death whe the bridge over the Assicunk Creek, a Burl ngton, collapsed last Tuesday after noon. Motorman Edward R. Hunte saw the structure give way just in time to apply the emergency brakes before the front of the car toppled into the creek. His prompt action prevented the rear of the car from leaving the bridge, Taylors station, on January 3, 1912.

There are a pair of mules, several good if not all of the occupants. Speedy if not all of the occupants. Speedy assistance was rendered by employes o nearby factories, the fire departmen the police force, and the citizens generally, who soon hauled the imprisoned ar thoroughly frightened passengers out through the windows, and a hole which they chopped in the roof. No one was severely injured, though all suffered more or less from shock, and sundry cuts

and bruises. It is stated that the bridge has bee pronounced unsafe for trolley service everal times. And the question is, the bridge was known to be unsafe, why was the trolley company allowed to con-tinue to use it? The fact that several lives were not sacrificed in this accident was due to good luck rather than to good management, or even ordinary care

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Wesley's Cup Filled.
On one occasion Wesley said, while preaching in Dublin: "All crimes have been laid to not charge of which a human being is cauable, except that of drunkenness." Whereupon a woman arose and shouted: "You old villain! And will you deny that you pledged your bands to Mrs. Blank for a noggin o' whisky, and didn't she sell them to our parson's wife?" After a moment of amazed silence on the part of the audience, Wesley calmly "thanked God that his cup was now full." Wesley's Cup Filled.

Havoc Wrought by Beast Creation.

Even in thickly peopled communities man has not yet subdued the beast creation. In India last year wild animals and poisonous serpents killed 25,000 persons. The number of cattle killed by the denizens of the function was as 2000. The natives in tungles was 93,000. The natives, in turn, slew something over 100,000 elephants, tigers, leopards, bears, wolves, hyenas and other animals, including 91,000 snakes.

Appeal for Native Talent.

A New York hotel man, who has just returned home after scouring Europe for cooks, complains that they are a scarce commodity abroad. The condition is one for which hotel men themselves are least the scale of the themselves are largely to blame. Why don't they encourage native talent in the cooking line instead of filling their litchens with foreigners?—Rouhester Democrat and Chronicle.

Indian Aristocracy.

Among the guests at an Indian dance were Mr. and Mrs. Walsingham Kicka-bole-in-the-Tepee, Misses Gwendoyn and Cleopatra Buffalo-Fat, Miss Hayzelle Saw-the-Bear-Go-Into-a-Hole and her brother, Algernon, and Charley Fell-Off-the-Bridge, and his sisters, Claudia and Penelope.—Washington Post.

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Wreaths at Steedle's

NOTICE Riverton, N. J., Dec. 8, 1911.
The annual meeting of stockholders of the Cinnaminson National Bank at Riverton, N. J., for the election of directors and such other business that may properly come before it, will be held at its banking house on

Tuesday, January 9, 1912 between the hours of two and the

NOTIUE.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of said company in the Borough of Riverton, County of Burlington, and the State of New Jerrey, on Thursday, the eleventh day of January, A. D., 1912, between 2.30 and 3.30 p. m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

HOWARD PARRY, Secretary



Her Red Cross Seal.

By Martha J Opie. Please give me a Red Cross Seal," sh dear little girl with curly head,

As she hurriedly laid her penny down And smiled away the impatient frown Of the clerk, who thought "sick folks should pay Cheir own expenses, anyway.

She drew an envelope, soiled and torn From the depth of her pocket, ragged And carefully placing the seal thereo With a sad little smile, was quickly gone Out into the Christmas throng she flew

Nobody noticed, nobody knew, The lone little creature, thin and cold With the pinched little face under hair

A clatter—a cry of anguish shrill— Ard the brave little form lay crushed

and still. That she had just passed the child they

And still in the hand was tightly press The letter, in childish scrawl addressed: "To Mamma, In Heaven." With gentle

Not the Seal alone marked the paper red That this message bore to the loving

They loosened the fingers lifeless clutch

gone, is hard, so hard, to be left alone! cough just the same as you used to do And that makes me think, oh! so ofter

of you.

They tell me that I may be made to live By Red Cross Seals, so I'm going to give The penny you gave me before you died To buy one to send you this Christmas-

Constant Supply of Gas.

Near the Caspian sea there are fissures in the earth from which natural
gas is perpetually emitted. In some
cases this gas has been ignited and

Their Hiding Place.
Some of the pretties, romances will remain unwritten, because they are lafely locked up in the breasts of

Monumental Majority.

If one could get the vote of those who feel worse the day after a holiday than they did the day before, he probably could be elected.—Atchison Globe. One of the first characteristics ne-cessary to a woman that she may hand on her influence is that she shall be willing and glad to be herself.

Act at Once. Defer not till tomorrow to be wise; omorrow's sun to thee may never ise.—William Congreve.

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has been so long. "Weeping may en-dure for a night but joy cometh in the MORNING." For further LIGHT on the co Kingdom send thirty-five cents for the Helping Hand for Bible Students, atitled, "THY KINGDOM COME." Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lightning Seemingly at Play.

That the gambols of electricity are most fearful and wonderful was illustrated in the month of June, 1873, when, according to Flammarion, the electric current entered a butcher's shop and followed the iron bars from which the quarters of meat were hung until it reached a hook on which the skinned carcass of a whole ox was suspended. This was galvanized, and for several seconds it was frightfully contorted as if in convulsions.

Ill-Fitting Shees to Blame.

The cause of many broken insteps comes from imperfectly fitted shoes. When fitting, if there is too much space left in the toe of the shoe there is no doubt about it that as soon as the shoe is worn for a short time the the shoe is worn for a short time the heel will begin to chafe and cause the wearer much annoyance that could be well dispensed with, if the clerk is given enough time to fit the foot right. The ball of the foot should be at the curve of the cole. curve of the sole.

A Many-Horned Cow.

A cow with 17 horns is the interesting monstrosity reported by a travel of from the south. The horns, we are told, protrude from the cow's back, each one resting on a joint in the spinal column. The farmer who owns the horned wonder is proud of her. She is proud of her gift, and out of thankfulness for her distinction produces more milk than any other cow on the farm.—Detroit Free Press.

One Solace Left.

The president of an eastern college is authority for the statement that the average salary of college professors throughout this country is less than the average wages of the drivers of fee wagons. It is to be hoped that the privilege of mentioning one's compensation as "salary" instead of "wages" is adequate solace to the pedagogic water.

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JOHN B. WATSON

Mrs. Sarah Miller, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mrs. A. C. Roray. Miss Naomi Hurff will spend the Christmas holidays in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Thomas B. Wills, of Philadelphia,

Mrs. Annie Donovan has rented the E. H. Pancoast property at 130 Dela-

Methodist Sunday School will be held Wednesday evening.

During the past year there have been 72 deaths, 52 births, and 12 marriages

Miss Georgia Wallace spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Wills, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. James P. Cooke spent Saturday and Sunday with her brot er, William Dillon, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Bula Roach and Mildred spen

Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. John Harbourne, of Philadelphia. The choir will render special Christma

the morning and evening services or The American Heating & Ventilating

Co. have completed the repairs on th plant at the High School, and the appar atus is giving satisfaction. Dr. Frederic C. Witte, who has been ill this week, is able to see his patients at the office as usual. Dr. Taylor, of

New York, is assisting him. Next Friday evening there will be a meeting held by the Baptist congrega-tion to consider calling Rev. C. W. Will-

iams, of Palmer, Mass., as pastor. John Quinn, of Trenton, was arrested at Palmyra on Tuesday by Officer Tomes charged with riding on the milk trai-which passes through here at account Detective Sell represented the compan at the hearing and Squire Hires sentence him to thirty days at Mount Holly

This was Quinn's third offence. Charles Norman Bowen and Mi Bertha Edna Dare were united in ma-riage at the Methodist parsonage o nesday evening, the 20th, by the Samuel Sargent. On January Mr. and Mrs. Bowen will hold a recei tion and dance in P. O. S. of A. Hal They will reside with his parents.

A campaign has been begun by Amboy division officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to break up the practice of loading in and about the company stations along the line. At Riverside, o Thursday night, six youths were arrest for this offence by a railroad detective place, who imposed a fine.

Mrs. Mary B., wife of Stanley Field died at her home in Philadelphia or Monday. Mr. Field formerly lived o Parry avenue and conducted a laundr ness, which was purchased by P. T Owens about ten years ago, when Mi and Mrs. Field moved away. The morning at 10 o'clock. Interment pri-

night on Christmas Bve preparatory to the singing of carols. They will visit in both Riverton and Palmyra, going along ourth and Main streets. Bim avenue Broad street and many others. This is a custom which the choir has followe for years and is much appreciated by the

In a statement made last week, State Superintendent of Weights and Measurer William F. Waldron claims that the peo-ple of this State are annually defrauder of fully a million dollars through the that the shortage in the weight of but ounce to two ounces on the pound. Beeffect requiring the net weight to stamped on all packages of butter. I is stated that about seventy million pounds of butter are consumed in New Jersey every year.

Moravian Church Notes.

Sunday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A.

pastor. Theme "The Purposes of the

Christmas Day services 10 a. m., litany Frank will sing a solo.

these services.

Methodist Church Notes. Services next Sunday as follows;

9.30 a. m., general class meeting led by

7 p. m., the Epworth League devotion

at both the morning and evening services

Brotherhood of America The following officers have been placed

D., G. B. Reber; W. N., A. N. Stewart, Jr.;
R. G. C., J. P. Cline; Trustee, W. L.

powers almost from infance.

Flaubert's First Novel.

Many hitherto unpublished works by Gustave Flaubert have appeared of recent years. None of them has been devoid of interest, but "Novembre," now published by Conrad, is noteworthy. It was Flaubert's first novel, written in 1842, when he was twentyone, and before all else a dreamer and tyrist. The story is of a young man who has lived in the realm of finagination—The Athenseum.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS Firemen Wants Exemption, Too

A delegation from Independence Pire Co., No. 1 appeared before the township committee Tuesday night to ask the committee to remit the poll tax which had been assessed against the members this year, presenting documents to show that their claim was well founded The hairman of the committee informathem that it was the understanding that body that the \$12 per year paid the firemen was in lieu of all exemptions, out that the matter would be referred to

the township attorney.

The township committee will have the paired and charged to the owners of the

property. The matter of the hole dug in West Palmyra to extract one of J. B. Watson's teams, and not filled in, was referred to

W. W. Lesp, police duty and killing dog...
J. Tomes, stationery, etc.....
J. P. Saar, keeper lockup...
J. P. Saar, leeding prisoners...
J. P. Saar, repairing locks, etc., killing and burying dogs...
H. J. Saar, overseer of poor, issuing 6 orders at 75c.
James Williams, work on street...
Rent of Society Hall...
A. H. Rudduck, postage...
A. N. Stewart, postage and stat'ery
A. J. Beckenbach, salary...
A. M. Beckenbach, salary...
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F. Blackburn, assessor....

E. Russell, township committee E. Russell, Board of Health..... P. Hurff, township committee.
P. Hurff, Board of Health..... N. Wimer, township committee N. Wimer, Board of Health.... Blackburn, Board of Health....

Christmas Services at Christ Church, Palmyra.

Notwithstanding the change in th ctorship at Christ Church, Palmyra he Christmas services at this churc will be carried out with all their wonte eauty, for which under the incumbency of the Rev. H. W. Armstrong, they have become so deservedly noted.

Sunday, the 24th of December, beirg Christmas Eve, on that day there wil e a celebration of the Holy Eucharis with sermon on St. John the Baptist & will take place in the afternoon at 3, and arents and friends are cordially invite o attend this interesting little function There will be no evening service, th customary Evensong being omitted, bu t midnight there will be the solem lesus Christ by a solemn celebration which is in reality the Christ's Mass nd is therefore interesting on the scor alphreyman, who will preside at th Thus this function will als

rendered by an augmented choir, unde the skillful direction of Professor C. H ecome an interesting event to all lover of sacred music. The following is the programme of the music to be rendered Processional Hymn, "Corde Natus" introit. The earth is the Lord's Kyrie eleison. C. H. Palphreyman Credo. Thomas Adams

"Adeste Fideles. Sautus and Benedictus. Thomas Adams "And now, O Pather, mindful, etc." Gloria in excelsis. Thomas Adams ginning Pebruary 1, a law will go into Recessional Hymn. "Christians awake."

On Christmas Day itself there will be two celebrations of the Holy Bucharis

the first at 9 a. m., the second at 10 s. m. This latter will be the children' few words to the little ones, for Christ Services in the Moravian Church next There will be no evening services o unday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A. Christmas Day, but during the remain der of the week there will be a daily

Keith's Theatre.

The joyous Christmas holiday seaso 7.00 p. m., the Sunday School will at Keith's Theatre with a truly remark render a Christmas program of special able bill of attractions, every act booked music, recitations and dialogues. literally a bill of all star headliners from and sermon by the pastor. Miss Ethel start to finish. In comedy, we have America's favorite minstrel, Eddie Leonard, assisted by Miss Mabel Russell, presenting original songs, the cleverer of minstrel patter and artistic dances. A rare novelty paradox, making a first appearance here, is "Lolo," the mystic. That extraordinary North America Carl A. Peterson. Indian girl who gives a most startling 10.30 a. m., Christmas sermon by the and mystifying exhibition of mental suggestion and thought-transference is a full-blooded Indian of Sioux tribe, and was discovered by Major W. J. Cotton, for many years an Indian agent in the U. S. Government service. Major Cotton blindfolds the girl, leaving her upon the stage while he passes down through the audience, giving her mental suggestions as to various articles handed him at Brotherhood of America.

se following officers have been placed of jeweiry, bank notes whose denomination and will be belief for becember 26:

W. R. W. Garmond, C. J. C. H. C C. W., B. W. Garwood; C. J., C. H. other difficult articles to test herextraor. Workman; C. F., J. H. Tees; H. H., J. F. Cline; H. S. K., John B. Van Baun; H. R., C. M. Reardon; H. T., J. R. Fisher; W. D. G. R. Reher; W. N. A. N. Stewart I... hood has been regarded by her tribe with

> Raymond and Caverly are those Ger-man comedians who have established themselves so firmly in the bearts of vaudeville patrons that it is with a thrill of pleasure that their coming is an-nounced. These "Wizards of Joy" have some new and funny material to delight

Will Rogers is the Oklahoma cowbby and lasso-ling who always gives a pleasing demonstration of wild west arts interspersed with some highly amusing comedy. Will is a character as the term is, and makes lesting friends wherever he goes. His exhibition of lasso work is quite without per any wherein the world.

中华 经 Billy's Christmas Greeting

Next morning Mariorie was treme dously busy wrapping up dainty little parcels, for the next day was Christ-mas, and her many friends must be remembered, in spite of quarrels and

lenly she threw aside the piece of

ed for Mr. William Dunning?" she ask-

such a thing.

But when she went back to her par-

cels and picked up the little twig of holly she had intended tucking away into one of them, her face softened. "I know that isn't the right kind of a Christmas spirit to have, but I can't have Billy thinking that I am admitting I was wrong, when I know I wasn't," she argued with herself.

ing, only served to emphasize her de-Billy never loved me: if he really

tention. It was no less a person than Billy himself who was coming, post

haste, to see her.

Marjorie looked at him in wonder. What had come over Billy?
Why this sudden contrition, when, she admitted it now for the first time

quarrel. "O, Billy, I am so glad you came



You didn't think I'd be so narro

"'My bounty is as boundless as the My love as deep, the more I give to thee.'
"The more I have, for both are infinite," he was reading, and the simple beauty of the lines awoke something in Marjorie stronger than pride or re-tentment and she only smiled when he added tenderly; "My Christmas greeting to you, dear,"

Coming of Autumn,
Sometimes autumn may be perceived even in the early days of July.
There is no other feeling like that
caused by this faint, doubtful yet real
perception, or rether prophecy, of the
year's decay, so deliciously sweet and
sad at the same time.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Effect of Well-Decorated Room.

A well-decorated room makes its impression first as a whole, as a beautiful piece of color, as a unity within which all the parts are happily related to each other.—School Arts Book.

Dec. 24th, 1911.
(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
Malachi Rebuking and Encouraging
Judah. Mal. 1811-1-1v: 3.
Golden Text—Return unto me, and
I well return unto you, saith the Lord
of hosts. Mal. 181: 7.
(1.) Verse 1—Who is the "messenger" that was to come?
(2.) In what respects does the history of John the Baptist show that he
answered to this description by Malachi?

few words, the character and work o John the Baptist? (4.) Verses 2-6—In what respect has Jesus been to mankind "like a re siner's fire, and like fuller's soap"? (5.) What effect has Jesus had upor the Jewish people as a whole? (6.) What has Christianity done for

(3.) How would you sum up, in

tile moral and material progress mankind?
(7.) Verses 7.8—In how many ways have men gone away from God?
(8.) What to-day are the chief sins of the organized Christian church?
(9.) What are the reasons to be lieve that God still demands tithes

answered in writing by members of the club.) (15.) Verses 11-12—If our whole na-

tion were to voluntarily give to the church not less than ten per cent of its earnings, what effect would that have upon the conversion of the world, and how would it affect our reputation with other nations? (16.) Verses 13-15—What is the cul-pability of the sin which denies that there is profit in serving God? (17.) What is the profit of serving

(18.) Verses 16-18-What are son f the many spiritual benefits of ex perience meetings?
(19.) Chap. iv:1-3—What is to be

(20.) What is the blessedness the real children of God? Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 31st, 191

Dec. 31st, 1911.

Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linso Golden Text—If we confess our sins Golden Text—If we contess our she is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. I John 1:9.

The following questions may be used

as an original lesson, or as a revie The date and title of each lesson, where found, Golden Text, and one uestion from each lesson follow Oct, 1. The Prophet Ezekiel a Watchman. Ezek. Hi. Golden Text— Hear the word at my mouth, and give

them warning from me. Ezek. iii:17.
(1.) Verse 7—What is the effect of preaching the gospel upon those who will not hear?

Oct. 8. The Life Giving Stream. Ezek. xivii. 1-12. Golden Text-Who of life freely. Rev. xxii:17.
(2.) Verses 1-2—What does water

when used in the bible as a figure of specch, generally stand for? (This is one of the questions that may be nswered in writing by members

the club.). Oct. 15. The Return From Gaptivity Ezra [:1-11:14:14:79. Golden Text—He retaineth not his auger forover, be cause he delighteth in mercy. Micah

(3.) Verses 1-2 — Where wore the Jews as a people, at the opening of this lesson, and what were the circumstances which took them there?

Oct. 22. The Foundative of the Second Temple Laid. Exra ill: i-iv-5. Golden Text—Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise. Fs. C:4.

(4.) Verse 1— Which should have the right of way, or first place, our gwg business or that of the church?

Gat. 23. A Pasim of Deliverance, Ps. Ixxv. Golden Text—The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad. Ps. Cxxvi:3.

(5.) Verse 1—How much of the prosperity of our land and nation devends upon the favor of the Lord?

Nev. 5. Estiner Pleading for Her People. Esther iv:i-v:3. Golden Text—The Lord preserveth all them that love him. Ps. cx[v:20.

(6.) Verses 1-3—What were the circumstances which caused Mordecal to rend his clothes and nut on scale. (3.) Verses 1-2 - Where wore th

pumstances which caused Mordect to rend his clothes and put on saci

Nov. 12. World's Temperance St New. 12. World's Temperance Sunday. Beishazzar's Feast and Fate. Dan. v. Golden Text.—God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secrat thins, whether it be good, or whether it be evil. Ec.l. xii.14.

(7.) Verse 1—What i. the rockil intellectual, and morel value, of "smokers" and drinking parties?

New. 19. Ezra's Journey to Jerusalem. Ezra viii:15-86. Golden Text—The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him. Ezra viii:22.

(8.) Verses 15-20 — Who and what was Ezra?

was Ezra? Nohemish's Prayer, Neh. I. Golden Text—The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James v:16.

(9.) Verses 1-3 — B) whom, and when, had the wall of Jerusalem been breiten down?

Dec. S. Nehemiah Rebuilds the Wall of Jerusalem. Neh. iv. Golden Text—Watch ye, stand fast in the fatth, quit you like men, be strong. I Cor. xvi:13.

(10.) Verse 1—What progress had been made up to this time in rebuild.

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of hosts. Mal. ill:7.

(13.) Verse 9—If a man does not pay to God's cause, at least ten per cent of his carnings, does the Lord regard him as a robber? Give your

which is Christ the Lord. Matt. ii:11.

(14.) Verses 1-2—What does the lowly birth of Jesus signify to the world?

"Old Hundredth." After that they have a banquet and small sums of money are distributed. The custom dates from a century ago, when a fund was established for the purpose by a man named Knill. It is known as the Knill ceremony.

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Failing of the Race.

The advice of the old lawyer to his son was that no matter what his relations with womankind he should never write a love letter and never destroy one. It is probable that this counsel of perfect wisdom fell on deaf care for when any narticular man is

Glass Sidewalk.

For some time the city of Lyons, France, has been using glass for sidewalks instead of brick or stone. It is laid in blocks eight inches square, each block containing sixteen squares, resembling a checkerboard. It has proved more lasting than stone, and much cheaper.—Denver Municipal Facts.

Lesson of Q-left,
There are meods in which we court
suffering, in the hope that there, at
least, we shall find reality, strange
peaks and edges of truth. But it
turns out to be acceptainting and
counterfeit, who only thing grief has
taught me is to know how shallow it
is.—Emerson,

An Old Team.
The Hittites were an ancient nine of more than local fame. Their inside play was very fine; they studied well the game. They bested Babylon one year by twenty points or so; left Tyre and Sidon in the rear, and beat out Jericho.—Washington Herald.

Long-Headed Husband. "This is good wine. I must take home a few bottles to my wife." "She never touches wine, as you know." "True; but it will be a little present for her, and I can keep it from going to waste."—Washington Herald.

Ancients' New War Bonnet.
The Ancients have decided to substitute for their helmet a cap of German pattern. A move for lightening equipment is general throughout the military world.—Boston Record.

Doctors' Privileges.

In the year 1513 the city of London contained only thirteen surgeons and doctors all told. They were exempt from serving on juries and from bearing arms in time of war.

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Of all literary compositions the love letters of men contain the maximum of twaddle and the minimum of sense The only explanation is that every man in love tries to become a poet.

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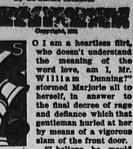
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"I believe he would have shaken me, if he hadn't rushed out in time to prevent himself from doing it," she continued, the ever ready dimples venturing out of their hiding places, but she banished them severely. "I'll never, never forgive him, even though he asks me to, which of course, he won't! And he calls me stubborn!"



holly she had been toying with, and fairly flew to the telephone.

In answer to her impatient summons, she was quickly connected with Brown & Co.'s book store. "Have you sent out those books that were ordered for Mr. William Punnings," she ask.

ed for Mr. William Dunning?" she asked anxiously.

The answer evidently pleased her, for she breathed a sigh of relief, "That's all right; I'm glad you haven't, for I have changed my mind about them. Please cancel the order."

Marjorie hung up the receiver with an air of triumph. "There, I'm glad I thought of that! Billy would have construed a Christmas present into an abject apology," she said, her indignation rising at the very thought of such a thing.

The joyous ringing of Christmas bells and merry shouts of her younger sisters and brothers, when they dis-covered their stockings the next morn-

"Billy never loved me; if he really and truly, did he never could treat me like this," she told herself as she stood looking with unseeing eyes at the snowy Christmas world.

Just then a young man, fairly tearing around the corner, arrested her attention. It was no less a person than



then "Glad I came? Why wouldn't I come, dear?" he asked.
"Because you yowed you wguldn't inless I apalogized," Marjorie explain-

ed mischievously.

"You didn't think I'd be so narrow and unforgiving as to ignore your dear little peace offering? I brought one of the books with me to read semething to you," he told her, and diving into his pocket he produced a little copy of "Romeo and Juliet."

Marjorie was surprised for a second, then it flashed over her what it all meant. Brown & Co, had forgetten to cancel her order and Billy had received the books. Billy had construed her sending them into a humble plea for forgiveness.

He most probably wouldn't have come at all if it hadn't been for that. She stiffened visibly and all her love was swallowed up in a wave of rebellious pride.

"You are mistaken," she commenced coldly, but Billy interrupted her. "Here, I have found it. "'My bounty is as boundless as the

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

ing the wall of Jerusalem, and how had the work been done?

Dec. 10. Nehemlah and His Enemies. Neh. vi. Golden Text — The Lord is the strength of my life: of whom shall I be afraid. Ps. xxvii:i.

(11.) Verse 1-2—When God is bless lug us with great success in our work.

Dec. 17. Exra Teaches the Law. Neh. viii. Golden Text—The law of the Lord is perfect converting the soul. Pa. xix. 7.

(12.) Verses 1-5 — Where was this great meeting of the Jews held, what was its object and result?

Dec. 24. Malachi Rebuking and En

Dec. 24. Christmas Lesson Born in Bethiehem. Matt. ii:1-12. Golden Text—Unto you is born this day in the city of David a saviour,

world? Lesson for Sunday Jan, 7th, 1912. The Birth of John the Baptist Fore-told. Luke 1:5-23.

(2.) What are the reasons to be lieve that God still demands tithes and offerings from the people?

(10.) Verse 9—If a man does not pay to God's cause at least ten per cent of his earnings, doos God rogard him as a robber? Give your reasons.

(11.) What was the nature of the surse that rested on the people for robbing God of his tithes?

(12.) Verse 10—What are the reasons for believing it is literally true that I've take care of God's house by paying into it ten per cent of our earnings, God will bless us with material prosperity?

(13.) What proportion of Christians in your church would you say are giving to God's cause not less than a tenth of their income?

(14.) Make s rough estimate of the actual annual earnings of the members of your local church and say what a titne of the total sum would be, then subtract the amount they actually give, and say how much they are robbing God annually, if any. (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

tament of Charles Lounsbury, in which he distributes his "interest in the world" to succeeding men.

ears, for when any particular man is consumed by a fever for any particu-lar woman he at once commences writing love letters.

Our Business in This World.
Our business in this world is not to succeed, but to continue to fail in good spirits.—Robert Louis Steven-

Has great Strength and Durability, is easy to learn and operate, and has no

By Frances Boyd Calhoun

CHAPTER V.

"Look! Ain't that a snake?" shricked Billy, pointing to what looked to him like a big snake colled

in the yard.

"Snake, nothing!" sneered his companion, "that's a hose. You all time got to call a hose a snake. Come on, let's sprinkle," and Jimmy sprang out of the swing, jerked up the hose and dragged it to the hydrant. "My mamma don't never low me to sprinkle with her hose, but Miss Minerva she's so goud I don' reckon she'll care," he cried mendaclously.

with her hose, but Miss Minerva she's so good I don' reckon she'll care," he cried mendaclously.

Billy followed, watched his companion screw the hose to the faucet and turn the water on. There was a hissing, gurgling sound and a stream of water shot out, much to the rapture of the astonished Billy.

boose."

"Calaboose, nothing!" jeered Jimmy.

"You all the time wanting to put some body in the calaboose 'cause they mesmerize you. You got to be mesmerized 'cause it's in the Bible."

A short, stout man, dressed in neat black clothes, was coming toward them.

ing,
"That's Lina Hamilton and Frances
Black," said Jimmy, "they're my Billy took a good look at them.

Lina gazed up the street.

"That looks like Miss Minerva to me 'way up yonder," she remarked. "I think we had better get away from here before she sees us."

"They's goin' to be my chums, too," he said, calmly.
"Your chums, nothing!" angrily "You clums, nothing: angray ceried Jimmy, swelling up pompously.
"You all time trying to claim my chuns. I can't have nothing a tall 'thout you got to stick your mouth in. You 'bout the selfshest boy they is. You want everything I got, all time."

here before she sees us."

Two little girls rolling doll buggles fairly fiew down the street and one little boy quickly climbed to the top of the dividing fence. From this safe vantage point he shouted to Billy, who was holding the nozzle of the hose out of which poured a stream of water.

"You'd better turn that water off cause Miss Minerya's going to be You want everything I got, all time."

The little girls were now quite near and Jinmy halled them gleefully, forgetful of his anger:

"Come on, Lina, you and Frances," he shrieked, "and we can have the mostest fun. Billy here's done come to live with Miss Minerva and she's done force unlow, and don't gare the 'cause Miss Minerva's going to be madder'n a green persimmen." "I do' know how to," said Billy for-lornly. "You turnt it on." done gone uplown and don't care if
we sprinkle, 'cause she's got so much
drant and twist that little thing at the

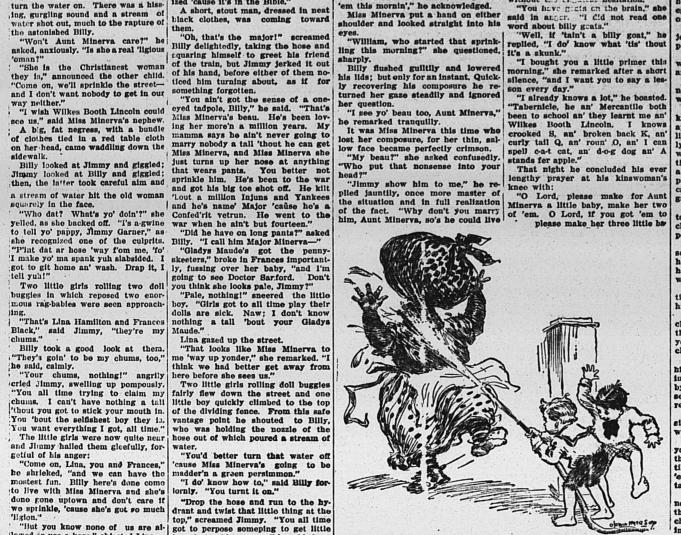
"But you know none of us are altop," screamed Jimmy. "You all time got to perpose someping to get little boys in trouble anyway," he added unlowed to use a hose," objected Lina.
"But it's so much fun," said Jimmy;
"and Miss Minerva she's so Christian she ain't going to raise much of a rough house, and if she do we can

run when we see her coning."
"I can't run," said Billy: "I ain't got nowhere to run to an'—" got nowhere to run to an'—"

"If that ain't just like you, Billy," other boy, sliding from his perch on interrupted Jimmy, "all time talking the fence and running across the lawn

relled Jimmy, as he turned the stream of water full upon him.
Frances, Lina and Billy clapped their hands and laughed for joy.
With a terrified and angry shriek their victim, dripping water at every tep, ran howling by his tormentors. When he reached a safe distance he turned around, shook a fist at them and screamed back:

"My papa is going to have you all arrested and locked up in the calaboose."



right here with us? An' I could learn him how to churn. I s'pec' he'd make a beautiful churner. He sho' is a pretty little fat man," he continued flatteringly. "An' dress? That beau was jest dressed plumb up to the top notch. I sho' would marry him if I's you an' not turn up my nose at him 'cause he wears pants an' you can learn him how to talk properer'n what he do an' I betcher he'd jest nachelly take to a broom, an' I s'pec' he ain't got nobody 't all to show him how to sew. An' yo' all could get the doctor right here with us? An' I could learn generously,
"You perposed this yo'self," declared an indignant Billy. "You said
Aunt Minerva's so 'ligious she
would'nt git mad."
"Christian woman's can get just as

dared to broach the subject to her.

"Sit down here, William," she commanded, "and I will read to you."

"Tell me a tale," he said, looking up at her with his bright, sweet smile. The doll lay neglected on a chair near by and Billy wanted her to forget it.

"Tell me 'bout Plijerk Peter."

"Dillark Peter?" there was an inter-

cautious hand and the hen promptly
gave it a vicious peek.

"Billy," he called angrily, "you got
to come in here and hold this old
chicken; she's 'bout the terriblest
pecker they is."

Billy stuck his head in the little
groups hele "Gos hear from behind."

reached for the eggs.

"If we ain't done lef my cap outside on the groun," said Billy. "What we goin' to put the eggs in?"

"Well, that's just like you, Billy,

body were all that would go through.
"Pull!" yelled the owner of the
short fat legs. "I'm stuck and can't
go no furder. Pull me th'oo, Billy." her, yet she had never been willing to sacrifice her independence for the cares and trials of matrimony. The existing state of affairs between the two was known to every one in the small town, but such was Miss Minerva's dignified alcofness that Billy was the first person who had ever dared to broach the subject to her.

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"Tell me a tale," he said looking up "You" hout the stingless Fler they"

kind they 'is; I tooken her square off our her square off our her segs and the is going to fix for me and they flow in the yill be just like flew from her nest and attempted to get out by her rightful exit. Finding it stopped up by a wriggling, squirming body she perched herse! on the little boy's neck and flapped whose in his face.

"You all time talking 'bout you want more'n one egg," said Jimmy, 'fore this fool chicken pecks all the meat off 'm my bones."

Billy grabbed the sticky limbs and

Billy grabbed the sticky limbs and gave a vallent tug, but the body did not move an inch. Alas, Jimmy with his cargo of broken eggs was fast



Formation of New Flaments Billy stuck his head in the little square hole. "Go at her from behind," he suggested; "put yo' hand under her easy like, an' don' let her know which in turn yield the emantion her easy like, an' don' let her know what you's up to."

Jimmy tried to follow these instructions, but received another peck for his pains. He promptly mutinied.

"If you want any eggs," he declared, scowling at the face framed in the aperture, "you can come get 'em yourself. I done monkeyed with this chicken all I'm going to."

Bo Billy climbed up and easi'y got his lean little body through the opening. He dexterously caught the hen by the nape of the neck, as he had seen Aunt Clindy do, while Jimmy reached for the eggs.

"If we ain't done lef" my cap out-

Flight of the Locust.

Locusts in South Africa are very

"If we ain't done lef' my cap outdie on the groun." said Billy. "What's just like you, Billy,
you all time got to leave your cap on
the ground. I'll put 'em in my blouse
till you get outside and then I'll hand
'em to you. How many you going to
take?"
"We might just as well git 'em all
now." said Billy. "Aunt Cindy say
they's some kinder hens won't lay no
chickens 't all if folks put they hands
in they nests an' this here hen look
like to me she's one of them kind, so
they nests an' this here hen look
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they nest any how, 'cause you done put yo
han's in her nes', an' a dominicher
amakin' bables. He makes all the
nigers an' heathens an' Injuns an'
"We'll, it look like He'd jest hafter
"He makes all the
niggers an' heathens an' Injuns an'
white chillens; I reckon He gits some
body to help him. Don't you, Aunt
Minerva?"

Rabbits' and Other Eggs.
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Rabbits' and Other Eggs.
Billy one
more called through the bole and stuck fast.
A pair of chu ly prove that the bee is capable of elaborating his peculiar wax, although confined to a diet purely saccharine in its nature.-Exchange.

great man, it was but natural that the town council of Plympton, near Plymouth, where he was born, should ect him mayor. In acknowledgmen elect him mayor. In acknowledgment
of the honor he painted a fine portrait
of himself and presented it to the corporation. He wrote to a friend asking him to see that the picture was
in hung in a good light. This friend not
only did so, but hung a poor picture
the alongside of it in order to heighten
the merits of Sir Joshua's work by

REGENERATION.

REGENERATION.

Despise not the obliquities of younger ways nor despair of better things whereof there is yet no prospect. Some negroes who believe in resurrection think that they shall rise white. Even in this life regentation may imitate resurrection; ration may imitate resurrection; our black and vicious tinctures may wear off and goodness clothe us with candor. Good admonitions knock not always in vain.—Browne.

Knew What it Was.

It was a nice little home, built specially to the owner's plans, and had everything up to date, with a few reminders of the good old days. For instance, there was a sun dial placed at the foot of the garden.

On the first sunny day the owner compared his own reliable gold carronometer with Old Sol's timepiece, and fours. Obviously the figures on the sun dial had been misplaced. The builder was sent for and arrived.

"Have a look at that sua dial again," said the owner, significantly."

"It makes the time 11:00 a. m., and as as a matter of fact the correct time is 1:00 p. m."

If makes the time 11:00 a. m., and the stout man was forced to give way.

"Cleveland Plain Dealer."

"Abi" he exclaimed, with a proud ring in his voice. "I see wot it is, and in the suild part of the powers which the sun."

"Abi" he exclaimed, with a proud ring in his voice. "I see wot it is, and in the suild part of the powers which they might the sun."

"Will you kindly unblock the passage, sit?" the conductor cheerily called to him.

"Sorry I can't oblige you," the stout man with the something of a wag, called back. "You see, my wife won't let me."

"All right, Mr. Henpeck," the conductor shouted. "And now will you be kind enough to shrink a little and let be kind enough to shrink a little and let be kind enough to shrink a little and let be kind enough to shrink a little and let be worn the sales ticked with it and told the Platts they could exchange the punch bowl for three tons of the world you can buy for \$26.60, no more, no less.

And then I saw it. It was in a de the conductor cheerily was something from \$50 to \$26.60! There it was, to a cent! A great, big. glittering, mag. filled to him.

"All right, Mr. Henpeck," the conductor shouted. "And now will you be kind enough to shrink a little and let be world you can bow for \$26.60! There it was, to a cent! A great, big. glittering, mag. ticket with it and told the Platts they could exchange the punch bowl from \$10 the yeight was the conductor shouted. "And now will

The was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a flowed darky, we have been filled by a consumend, as be had been forecast for the fills was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a flowed forecast for the fills was a gloomy forecast for the fills by a consumend, as beat had been forecast for the fills was a flowed forecast for the fills was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a flower fill was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a flower fill was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a flower fill was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a flower fill was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a flower fill was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a flower fill was a gloomy forecast for the fills was a flower fill wa



their little boy were deprived of many of the comforts of life that the built of his earnings might go to his creditors. The house in which they lived was a roomy old mansion on the outskirts of the city, left to Philip by a maiden aunt, who had passed away since the death of his father, and which Lucille had persuaded him not to sell. This house, by the way, had originally belonged to an eccentric old sea captain, Jeremiah Suggs by name. Who was reputed to be something of a miser, and who lived and died a recluse.

The crowning calamity came to Well, just then

cluse.

The crowning calamity came to Philip Draper when the debt was all but cleared off. It was then he was but cleared off. It was then he was overtaken by a wasting illness, which kept him confined to his bed for almost a year, and leaving him destitute. The butcher and the baker threatened to deny him further credit, and his home was heavily mortgaged. The outlook was gloomy. "And tomorrow is Christmas," he remarked to his wife, with a grim smile. "Never mind, dear: let us hold fast to our courage," said Mrs. Draper, trying to speak cheerfully, though there was an ominous quaver in her worker.

voice.
"What hurts me most is the thought that Christmas is so close at hand and that there will be no wedding present. Santa Claus for Bobby."

"Poor, little dear!" said Mrs. Draper.
Suddenly she started up with an anxious glance about the room. "I wonder where that child can be? I haven't seen him for at least two hours."

"Oh, don't be alarmed. I dare say be is rummaging about in the cellar or attic or some out-of-the-way closet, and is wholly absorbed in his investi-

Mr. Draper had hardly finished speaking when Bobby popped into the room, held out a grimy little fist,



and, as he opened the chubby fingers, revealed a twenty-dollar gold piece lying on his upturned palm.
"Money!" gasped Philip. He snatched the coin and examined it critically.

"I found it in the attic!" explained

Come on, I'll show you where."

The next moment the father and mother, each grasping a hand of the frightened youngster, were hastening up the stairs. When they reached the attic the whole astounding truth was laid bare to them. Bobby had been rummaging, as usual. Finding a-loose brick in the crumbling masonry of the big chimney, he had pulled it out and

made a startling discovery.
"I wanted to find out how Santa the boy, regretfe to do any harm-

An exclamation from his father interrupted him. Philip, tearing away the bricks to enlarge the opening, had thrust his arm into the cavity and drawn forth two small boxes, accompanied by a shower of yellow coins. Among them was a scrap of paper on which was written:

"I have no heirs, no kith nor kin. This property goes to the finder, and may he enjoy it. It consists of \$20.000 in gold and government bonds, and twice that amount in gems.

"JEREMIAH SUGGS."

Bobby was the hero of the hour, An exclamation from his father in

Bobby was the hero of the hour, and the rejoicing that followed may better be imagined than described. Was it a merry Christmas for the Drapers? Ask Bobby, who firmly be-lieves he found Santa Claus' treasure



DICKING A PRESENT By Douglas Malloch

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HEN Harry Platt and that girl friend of the Greens (I forget her name) were married, it was one of those my-goodness - gracious-just-think-of-that affairs, with no one in on the secret except the suburban minister who tied the knot, the cabman who drive them out there and the girl from the minister's kitchen, who was a witness, and left a thumb-print of grease on the certificate (she was frying doughnuts at the time) and the minister's wife (at least the name was the same). Let's see, where was IT the same). Let's see, where was I? Oh, yes, when the Platts were mar-ried, it being that kind of a wedding. there was no chance to send them a wedding gift as I would have liked to

Christmas came along not just then wedding present, just to show our

good will. Every-body thought it was a splendid
idea, that is, of course, except Mr.
Platt, whom, of course, I didn't concult. So I got up a subscription paper
and went to everybody in the office and went to everybody in the office (except Mr. Platt, of course). I got \$26.60, including ten cents from the janitor, who wasn't expected to give anything but wanted to give something, which shows just how popular Mr. Platt was with everyone in the building, when a janitor even would chip in.

Christmas shopping is hard on goodness knows, when you do it for a yourself; but when you do it for a stock company capitalized at \$26.60, with 28 stockholders, with 28 different kinds of ideas and tastes, then Christmas shopping rises above a mere annoyance to the dignity of a real trouble. And that? le. And that's what I was up again I thought it would be nice to get an expression of opinion. So I went around one morning and asked for around one morning and asset to ideas. But I couldn't get a word. Nobody could think of anything. I couldn't myself. At noon I went out and looked. I walked miles. the office. You should have my desk. Honest, you would have thought some one had turned in a gen-eral alarm. They couldn't wait for me to get back. There they were them, (that is, 27, or 28 with me). They all had suggestions, and they were all different.



The head bookkeeper thought an arm chair would be nice. (He stands up all day). The collector thought a raincoat would be best, while Miss Jones suggested a dress pattern. They all said, of course, that they rourse, that they left it entirely to me; and then each went away sadly, as much as to say that he hoped I wouldn't be so foolish as to buy any of those other things that the others had proposed.

The head book-

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The next day I looked again. But either a thing was too expensive or I would have money left. It is remarkable how few things there are in the



DOUT you amy got nowners to run to; you don't want nobody to have no fun. You bout the pleayunest boy they tai.

Little like Resentatin, better known as "Goose-Grease," dressed in a cast off sult of his big dressed in a cast off sult of his big there's, with his little hart set rakinity back on his head and over his series was coming proudly down the street some distance off.

"Yonder comes Goose-Grease Rocenstellin, when a contract off sult of his big street of the gets right close le's make him hop,"

"Oh, we can't haptize him; "exclaimed the other little boy," "cames he's a Jew and the Bible says not to haptize Jews. You got to memerize 'em. How come me to know so much?" he continued condescendingly, "Alias Cecilia teached me in the Sunday school. Sometimes I know so much? He continued condescendingly, "Alias Cecilia teached me in the Sunday school. Sometimes I know so much? He continued condescendingly." "But the childrens and forbid them not," and "hout 'Annains telled Sapphirs he done it with his little hatchet," and "hout 'Lijah Jumped over the moon in a utomobile." I know everything what's in the Bible, Miss Cecilia sure is a cracker-jack; she's 'bout the stylishest Sunday school teacher they is."

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"The she was under the haystack fast as leep,"

"And all Frances," and it is at 'n a chariot of fire," corrected Lim.

"And I feel like of projection the fast of the form is a continued on the sunday shool teached me b'u shool the sunday shool teached the sunday shool teached

sew. An' yo' all could get the doctor to fetch you a little baby so he wouldn't hafter to play with no doll. I sho' wisht we had him here," ended a selfish Billy, "he could save me a lot of steps. An' I sho' would like to hear 'bout all them Injuns an' Yan-kees what he's killed."

barrassed.

The persistent admiration of this her one lover, had been pleasing to her, yet she had never been willing to sacrifice her independence for the cares and trials of matrimovy. The



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My family, the Moffetts, during th Revolutionary war were divided on the issue, some of them being Tories, some patriots. The first Moffett who came to this country was British to the core. He arrived when he was dence was declared. One become Americanized, but nothing can

become Americanized, but nothing can depatriate an Englishman.

Not long ago, becoming interested in the family genealogy, I got into correspondence with a cousin of mine who lives in the identical house built and occupied by Cuthbert Moffett, the old curmudgeon Tory. I was invited to visit my cousin and inspect the homestead and certain helricoms it contained. I accepted the invitation and stead and certain helricoms it contained. I accepted the invitation and found him quite ready to give me all the information he possessed about the family history. He said that our progenitor had been so wrought upon by King George's failure to establish his authority that it killed him.

"There," said my cousin when he showed me to my room, pointing to a

"There," said my cousin when he showed me to my room, pointing to a painting hanging on the wall, "is a portrait of the second Moffett, James, our grandfather. It was painted when he was sixty-eight years old, or about the age at which his father, Cuthbert Moffett, died."

The face was a model of kindliness, he reverse of what his father's must

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the disagreeable makeup of Cu. and the genial disposition of Jan Moffett, the moment my eyes fell or the portrait it struck me that the na the portrait it struck me that the na-tures of these two men were strug-gling with each other in it. If ever there was a mingling of a diabolical with a noble expression it was there. There seemed to be two pictures in one—two men of the same age, the one a devil, the other a saint. Their features were so much alike that they could scarcely be told apart.

could scarcely be told apart.

I moved aside, when, behold, I saw only the benevolent feature: of James Moffett. I moved as far to the opposite side, and there on the same canvas was the devilish face of Cuthbert.

I resumed my original position and there saw again the strange mingling. here saw again the strange mingling

Now, I am not a superstitious man, but one must admit that after listen-ing to the stories I had heard of these ing to the stories I had heard of these two men, my own progenitors, looking upon such a sight was not conducive to quiet nerves. I don't say that I was impressed with the probability of there being anything supernatural about the portrait, but I didn't know. A man is much more liable to give way to superstition at 2 o'clock in the morning, alone, than in the light of day with other persons about him. I wondered if the father and son had not quarreled in life and the son had unwillingly been implicated in the father's death. And was not this quarrel supernaturally perpetuated in the picture?

Nonserse! I would turn out the light and go to sleep.

I did the first at once; the second I could not do till daylight came and the picture lost its duplex condition.

At breakfast I did not propose to give away my midnight trepidation to my cousin.

"Sleep well?" he asked.

The face was a model of kindiness, the reverse of what his father's must have been.

After dining and passing an agreeable evening with my cousin and his family I went upstairs to bed. He had been telling me legends of the family, and my mind was quite full of them. However, I had been traveling all day and was tired. Getting out of my clothes as soon as possible, I turned off the light and jumped into bed.

There are certain nights when there is a deadness in the air that prevents persons from sleeping. I had struck one of these nights. An hour after going to bed I awoke, and after being awake another hour concluded to light the gas—it had been put in with much difficulty some years before—and read a novel I had brought with me. I read for some time and, becoming a bit sleepy or tired of my book, I laid it down on the bed beside me. Then I found myself looking straight at the pleture of James Moffett. The gas jet shone full upon it.

Impressed as I had been with the gainer and not have it on or whatever it is in some transparent paint he put in with the pleture of James Moffett. The gas jet shone full upon it.

Impressed as I had been with the gainer, asking him to use it if he pleture of James Moffett. The gas jet shone full upon it.

There's something straint it portrait didn't disturb you my much at you my make another hour concluded to light the gainer was an old picture of Guthburst of James, and in any event 'paint out the bailter, asking him to use it if he painter, asking



Nell went to the door and looked out. As far as her eyes could see there was wintry whiteness a n d through the purple shadows of the coming night s h o n e a few lights, like stars. Each light represented a farmhouse, and each house, like the one in which Nell was staying, was full of happy, noisy people.

And Nell was not happy, she wanted quiet. Like a hunted animal she looked this way and that for some place be alone. On the up the road, stood "Are you there, Nell" "Likele" she said for failty "they was the door a voice quavered: "They was the marry her, as a woman knows who is wise in the ways of men. She thought of the life she might big farmhouse, sunshiny in summer and secure in winter. Then she thought of her life with her uncle in a dark apartment in the streets of the city. She knew that, in a way, it was a false idea of duty that would take her back. Yet she had to go, some force that was in her seemed impelling her.

The wind blew in great blasts against the little house, the snow had dirifted up to the window sills, and white lines of it pointed across the window pane like ghostly fingers. Dragging footsteps came up the path. Nell listened. It was not Jack Norton; these were the steps of an old man. From the door a voice quavered:

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The Snow Began mal she looked this way and that for some place where she might be alone. On the crest of a hill, far up the road, stood the schoolhouse where she taught. It was closed now and dark.

"I will so there." Nell said to here

where she might be alone. On the crest of a hill, far up the road, stood the schoolhouse where she taught. It was closed now and dark.

"I will go there," Nell said to herself, and just then a voice behind her called: "Supper is ready."

"I don't want any," Nell said wearily, "I'm going out for a little while, Mrs. McGregor. I'll be back by ten."

The snow began to fall softly as she left the house, and by the time she reached the school it was beginning to drift against the fence. There was no fire within, but Nell lighted one, and when the warmth began to steal into the room, she drew the one big chair close to the hearth and in the peaceful loneliness gave herself up to her thoughts.

But she was next to reame, it reaces ever he steps of an old man from the door a voice quavered:

"I'met a you there, Nell?"

"I'met a young man down the road," he said. "I wanted him to guide me to the McGregors. He told me you were here.

"You didn't answer my letter," the old man went on, when she had made him sit down.

"Are you going back with me?"

Now that she was face to face with his meanness, it seemed to Nell that his meannes, it seemed to Nell that he could never go with him.

"I' don't know," she faltered.

"Here's a grateful girl," the old man stormed, and just then the eleighbeils jingled and, in another moment Jack Norton was in the room, his arms full of bundles, his gave herself up to her thoughts.

"Then you don't want me." "Oh, sit down," she said, somewhat

ungraciously.

But he stood by the fireplace and "What's the matter?" he asked ab-

ruptly.
"Nothing," faintly.
"Don't tell me that; I know better."

"If I tell you," she asked, "you whenever you wish, str. The old mustn't give me any advice. I have had so much advice I hate it."

He sat down beside her. "Tell like it better, there shead," he said, "and I'll promise to He sat down beside her. "Tell ahead," he said, "and I'll promise to listen like the Sphinx." "You see, it is this way," she said;
"my uncle in town is rich. He is a
miserly old man,
and he made me

give away my midnight trepidation to my cousin.

"Bleep well?" he asked.

I didn't like to lie about it, so I admitted that I was wakeful.

"Bee anything unusual in the room?"

"I know what you're driving at. There's something strange about that portrait of our grandfather."

He smiled. "I wondered if you would be looking at it when your gaslight struck it. I hope it didn't disturb you."

"Me was mustin's about that promise," he said.

"Ye was mustin's about family alked about it and everybody advised. They meant well—but I couldn't stand it, I—I don't want to go, yet he is sick and old asher. Then all the family talked about it and everybody advised. They meant well—but I couldn't stand it, I—I don't want to go, yet he is sick and old asher. I told Mrs. McGregor and she tells me to stay here. Then all the family talked about it and everybody advised. They meant well—but I couldn't stand it, I—I don't want to go, yet he is sick and old asher. I told Mrs. McGregor and she tells me to stay here. Then all the family talked about it and everybody advised. They meant well—but I couldn't stand it, I—I don't want to go, but I must."

He started to say something, then checked himself.

"I'd like to break that promise," he said.

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le, this big kindly upon the little woman from the woman from the city as a being from a not her sphere; she was so dainty, so different from the girls in his own village.

Nell knew what she was doing when she told him not to ask her to when she told him not to ask her to stay; she had known for a long time of the ques-tion that trembled

on his lips. She knew he wanted to marry her, as

room, his arms full of bundles, his

gave herself up to her thoughts.
But she was not to remain in peace long. There was a sound of sleighbells without, heavy steps on the threshold, and she looked up to see the burly form of a young farmer in the doorway.

"Well, well," he said, "I saw the light and came in. Who would have dreamed that you would be here alone?"

Nell smiled wearily. "I came to be quiet."

"Then you don't want me."

room, his arms full of bundles, his your uncle," he said.
"I thought so when I directed him here. You'll stay and have supper with us, won't you, sir? We are going to see the old year out and the new year in."

"Who are you?" the old man growled.

"I?" Jack's eyes flashed from Nell's cowering figure to the grimness of the uncle. Then suddenly he took things in his own hands.

things in his own hands.

"I'm the man your niece is going to marry," he said securely. He had seen the joy in Nell's face.

"But she is going home with me."

Jack shook his head. "No, she is going home with me. You can come

like it better, there is a cottage at the edge of the farm where you could stay if you wished."

The old man fiashed a crafty glance at him. "Would it cost me anything?" he asked.

"Nothing," said Jack.

"Then marry her," said the old uncle, "and I'll come and live in the cottage alone."

live in the cottage Nell's face was

in her hands, and, as Jack bent over

as Jack bent over
her, she whispered, "I'm the Man She
"Oh, I can't let you is Going to
do it!"

"It is the only way that you can
make my New Year happy," he to'd
her, and an she looked up into his face
she knew that what he said was true.

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The Chinese New Year.

"Gar-ne-fo-Toy"—Happy good luck
to you, may you be prosperous, may
your honorable family be prosperous
and may the spirits of your ancestors
reat content—is the gist of the Chinese New Year's greeting. The New Year festival begins the last of January and continues two weeks.

Lightning's Strange Freaks.
Lightning has imprinted pictures on tree trunks and dried leeves, and it is asserted that the silhouette of a man killed by lightning was fixed on a whitewashed wall near the spot where he was killed. What are the secrets of lightning by which it is able to do these things?

Cucumbers Classified.

A New York magistrate has ruled that cucumbers are fruit and may be sold on Sunday like green apples. They frequently have a similar effect. The American instinct.
"Did you read about that American magnate who was snipwrecked in the South Pacific and spent two years among savages?" No; what happened to him?" "When he was rescued, he On a Higher Plane.

Love letters will be on a much ler plane when the mails are car
by airships.—Washington Post,



So the year dies, and so Into the afterglow All the year's days go.

> We count them, one by one, Days filled with shade or sun, Days of great tasks begun, Days of achievement; Days when we, weak and frail, Felt all our courage fail, When we, benumbed and pale, Met our bereavement.

And far and far away We find the year's first day— But was it sad or gay, Can we remember? Slowly they die, the days, As does some ruddy blaze-End in a smoking haze Or crumbling ember.

> Joys-there were joys to spare, Griefs—there were griefs to bear, Ah, and the joys all fair Spent on the morrows! Joys were the clinking gold Dropping from out our hold-We, like to misers old, Clung to our sorrows.

And this is stranger still, Sorrows that worked us ill Nor grow as sorrows will, To things we cherish; And out of all the year We find that sigh and tear As blessings now appear And cannot perish.

> So do we count the days Down all of time's long ways And with dim peace we gaze On bond and fetter; And know at last that all Of the blind blows that fall And the cups brimmed with gall But make us better.

So dies the year, and so Gently we come to know How fair the afterglow.





Good Cause for insanity.

"They really fear she will become insane. You see, she found a diary he kept before he married her." "Oh, i see! And the awful revelations—"Revelations" No it was in cipher, and the couldn't read a word of it."

Hold Fast That Which Is Good

By Bishop SAMUEL FALLOWS of St. Paul's Epi

mely loyal to truth, 8

Paul urges us to "prove all things and hold fast that which is good." Hold fast, first of all, to the truth of truths that God is love. He is not a nalevolent or indifferent being. Th niverse sprang into existence at the

milevene sprang into existence at the dictate of love, for "love gave it energy, love gave it energy, love gave it birth." The Heavenly Father hatee nothing that he has made. His goodness never falls. Clouds and darkness growing out of our finitude may surround him, but he is the same yesterday, today and forever in mercy and loving kindness. Hold fast to the worth and dignity of man as man. It has been well said, "Man stands as a center of nature, his fraction of time encircled by infinitude." The Christian faith reverses the idea entertained by the ancient world of man in his essential nature. The differences in birth, wealth, position, culture, country made, in its estimation, differences of moral worth and endowment. The higher his civil place the higher was but a natural being of this world and for this world alone. God forbid the coming again of that pagan conception in our Christian life.

verses the idea entertained by the ancient world of man in his essential nature. The differences in birth, wealth, position, culture, country made, in its estimation, differences of moral worth and endowment. The higher his civil place the higher was he regarded morally. At his best he was but a natural being of this world and for this world alone. God forbid the coming again of that pagan conception in our Christian life.

What a depth, intensity and luminousness of meaning we find in the words of the Elder Brother of Mankind, "Whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me it is better for him that a milistone were hanged about his neck and he were cast into the sea." Each little one is our brother man. Is he naked or clad in rags? Yes, but for him are ready in the wardrobe of heaven the pure white robes of righteousness laid up by him who assumed our nature, "whose raiment they parted among them and for whose vesture they cast lots."

Hungry and homeless is he? Yes, but for him is the food of angels, the ambrosial fruit of the irre of life, in the home beyond, prepared by him who, though the foxes had holes and the birds of the air had nests, had not where to lay his head.

Thirsty is he? Yes, but for him is the river of the water of life flowing, from beneath the throne of God and the Lamb, made accessible by him who in the great day of the feast stood up and said, "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink."

Is he sick? Yes, but for him is the land where the inhabitants never say they are wetern or side won he him is the ambrowal and said, "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink."

Is he sick? Yes, but for him is the land where the inhabitants never say they are wetern or side won he him in the ambrowal and where the inhabitants never say they are wetern or side won he him in the search and will be against his neighbor." in that reign of the search him the search has principled and we search has promised before another inverse to previous types, and nine more monster d

Is he sick? Yes, but for him is the land where the inhabitants never say they are wenry or sick, won by him whose highest glory was that "the bilind receive their sight and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed and the dead hear, the dead are raised up and the poor have the gospel preached to them."

Is he sick? Yes, but for him is the lag fire. "Every man's hand will be against his neighbor," in that reign of terror.

A Better Day to Fellow Thank God! the same Scriptures which tell us of the coming catastrophe point to the silver lining of the cloud. They declare to us that beyond it the Sun of Righteousness will rise with healing, hierang, in His heams.

ther combination of men for any purpose whatever can equal and, least of all, supersede it. Philanthropic, benev-olent, altruistic they may be, but they are only its beneficent radiations. are only its beneficent radiations.

These lights streaming from it must never be held superior to the source from which they proceed.

Hope of American Future,
Teach a boy righteousness in school.
Teach him to lead a clean life. The
hope of the future of the country sits
in the benches of the schoolhouses of
America today.—Gibbons.

Paster Russell's Text Was the Song of the Angels at Jesus' Birth, "Glory to God In the Highest and on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men." Speaks at Tok'o Next. On the Pacific, December 25th,— When Pastor Russell and party with others west-ward bound dis-covered that a day



of the angels on the morning of Jeeus' birth—"Glory to God in the Highest; un earth peace, good will toward men."

the poor have the gospel preached to them."

Hold fast to the book of books, the word of God and man, your Bible. The critics have thrown it into the fire, heated seven times hotter than that kindled against any other book; but, like Moses' bush, it has come forth unconsumed by the flames. Hold fast to it, not as a fetish, but as containing the oracles of truth to be lived in fruitful and holy lives.

Hold fast to the church. It is an imperfect organization in its many names and forms, for it is composed of imperfect men. "The reason why there are so many poor Christians is because God had such poor material out of which to make them," said a wise and reverent thinker. But it is the best organization the world contains. No other combination of men for any pursee that the majority of our race are not made holy by education, but rather made "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God?" Do we not see that

Hold fast to the great truth of human progress. There is a divine evolution in the world of nature, and in the world of humanity. In the development of the earth, in the development of life upon its surface, in the development of society, of government of industrial world must learn this lesson before it will be proposed.

It was New Year's night. An aged man was standing by the window. He mournfully raised his eyes toward the deep blue sky, where the stars were floating like white illies on the surpless of a clear, calm lake. Thou he heart, are calmed; and the sharp arrows of more helpless beings than humself were moring toward their inevitable were moring toward their inevitable were moring toward their inevitable will be and honored on this New Year's night. The clock in the high church it, and he had prought from his journey on thing but errors and remorse, the sharp are shelf and the surpless of the love of his parents for his related the sale devoid of mounts when his fathed the sale age devoid of commort.

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The may choose the better road!" But the days of his youth had passed on the the conseasy of his youth had passed the days of his youth had passed the days of his youth had had passed the days of his youth had passed the days of his youth had had been but a dream, visiting how the every make the days of his youth had had been but a dream, visiting how the song of triumph in a series of the parents for the conseasy of his youth had had been but a dream, where

First Meal of the Day,
Breakfast is, before all things, a respectable meal. One cannot imagine a
man or woman who is always down
punctually to breakfast being other
than a highly reputable member of
society. A dinner may be frivolous,
a supper may be hilarious, but a breakfast is always staid and solemn and
conductive to the building up of a
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The liberal support accorded the cou of lectures last year given under the auspices of the Riverton Free Library, and which rendered the enterprise such a gratifying success, financially and otherwise, has encouraged the Library Board to repeat the venture this year, and a course of four lectures has been prepared starting with "Mexico"-Its Lands and Peoples, by A... Howard Williams, Uni versity Extension, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, January 16. This lecture will be illustrated with colored lantern slides and eleven moving pictures taker

by Mr. Williams On January 30 Prof. Francis Harvey Green, a favorite with Riverton and Palmyra audiences, will deliver his 'ecture "A Literary Ramble Around Bos-

The third and fourth lectures will b on Dickens. On Tuesday, February 13, Dr. Ian C. Hannab, Cambridge University, England, will deal with "The Man and His Works." Dr. Hannah is the leading lecturer this year of the Univer-sity Extension in celebrating the centen

ary of the birth of Dickens. On Tuesday, February 27, Mr. Frank Spenight, England's greatest interpreter of Dickens, will render "Dickens Recitals" from Pickwick Papers and David Copperfield. Mr. Speaight is a man of marvellous memory and uses no notes. He

knows the works of Dickens as well as his A B C, and makes each character live, These lectures are as much a part of the work of education and uplit as the distribution of books, and are not given for financial reasons alone. If the titles lecturers are a fair earnest, this cours

of the lectures and the names of the will be the most delightful and interest Tickets for the course \$1.50, for sale at The Free Library, Stiles' Drug Store Mrs. Alfred Smith's, Riverton; Creigh-

store. Moorestown; and of the members of Library Board. Tickets for a single lecture 50c at th

Suit Against Watch Case Co.

A petition in courty against the Keymammoth factory is located at Riverside, was filed last week by the Federal foundation for an extension to their Government in the Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Penusylvania, charg-

The government charges that by pu the Keystone company has obtained a practical monopoly over the watch cas business of the country. The governmen petition alleges that the company sold its products only to jobbers who would conform to its wishes as to the dispo sition of the goods, and that it would re fuse to sell to jobbers who might handle to the Keystone company.

fixed prices of its goods sold by jobbers John M. Hughes. to the retailers. The company, the government adds, had been able by reason of this control of the business to make "large and unreasonable profits upon its capital stock."

'Ita net earnings in 1910," says the petition,"on the capital stock of \$6,000. 000 were about 14 per cent., althoug about one-halfof its capital is represente by trade marks, good will, etc., estimated at an exorbitantly exaggerated

the dissolution of the company so as to restore competition. The individual de fendents are Theophilus Zurbrugg, Riverside, until recently president of the company; Caleb P. Fox, of Philadelphia acting president and director, Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, vice presi dent; John J. Mueller, of Philadelphi secretary; Charles M. Fogg, of Philadel-phia, treasurer; F. H. Kain, of Philadelphia, assistant secretary, and Irving Smith, of New York, a director.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

The services are as follows: 10.45 a. m., as this is the last Sunda of the pastorate a special sermon will be preached appropriate to the occasion.

2.30 p. m., Bible School, ...

8.00 p. m., special musical service, a which the Christmas music will be re-

"Calm on the listening car of night".

Anthem by the cho Ouet by Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Collin Solo by Mrs. Collin "There were Shepherds" Authem by the cho

Wednesday, 8 p. m., regular congrega tional service of prayer and praise.

A very coedial invitation is extend to all to be present at these services.

I. G. NOORDEWIER, Pasto

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

George Broadbelt was in town on Sat Alfonsus Jordan was home from Wi nington for Christmas. The post office will close at 10 a. m. or

Monday, New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zisak spent week with his sister in New York. A L. Dickman, of Pittsburg, spent ew days this week with friends. George Williams, of Philadelphia, spen Christmas with John B. Watson.

John Jordan, of New York, spent a few avs here this week with relatives Miss Bessie Kerns, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with her parents.

Miss Louise Horlacher is spending ten lavs with her sister in New York. John Keating, of Philadelphia, spent w days this week with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneider spen Sunday with his parents at Riverside. Thomas Tidley, of Atlantic City, spen few days this week with Harry Lloyd Thomas Ford, of Atlantic City, spen hristmas with his father, Patrick Ford. The East Riverton Gun Club held their nnual shoot at the Club on Christmas William Mattis, 2nd, has returned me after a two-weeks' trip to Weston

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stoltz enter ained friends from Philadelahia yester

Miss Elsie Yard, of Pennington, N. J. spent the week at the home of Paul C Miss Mable Iones, of Neehawken, N. J.

spending a week with Mrs. Roya L. A. Norris and family, of New York, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. C. G. Davis entertained Mrs Powell and children, of Port Norris, on

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borden, of Delan co, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Remine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nichols and laughter, Miss Eugenie, spent Christmas at York, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reed. of Phil-

delphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samue Cole this week. Miss Mabel Myers, of Mount Holly, is

pending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Regnald Simpson. The Porch Club will hold a reception The Porch Club will hold a reception lew Years day at four o'clock for the Club members.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerns of At.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerns of At.

Club members. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerns, of Atantic City, spent a few days this week

* Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marple, of Hightstown, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tou's Drug Store, Palmyra; Stiles' Drug Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, of Tacony, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stoltz enter tained his parents, brother and sister, of Philadelphia, Christmas Day.

Walter Durham, of Girard College, spent several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Nathan Rogers. I. S. Collins & Son are laying the

lumber sheds and warerooms. miss Sue Hauby, of Chester, Pa., and
proved its appearance by a new make-up and filial adoration, and "My Mother," ing the company with being a monopoly Mr. Chapman, of Norfolk, Va., visited in violation of the Sherman anti-trust Mrs. William H. Caley on Wednesday.

This week. If anything could further improve The Mirror it would be to discard fashioned mother. Ambler, Pa., will spend New Years with S

her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Marcy. Morris McIlvaine, of Philadelphia, r turned home on Saturday after spending week with his brother, James McIlvain A public sale of the live stock and farn ing utensils of Emerson Hunter will be held on the H. G. Taylor farm on Janu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes an daughter and Hanna Pisher, of River side, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. S. Collins & Son placed the lumb

Landing for Joseph Valentine, E. D. Mrs. Beddoes has been entertainin

her daughter-in-law and family, from North Carolina, for a month. They wi eturn home Saturday.

Dr. Alex. Marcy, Sr., of Riverton; C. I Sleeper, of Palmyra; and William P. Morgan, of Cinnaminson Township, are serving on the Grand Jury.

Todd Bros. have an ad in this iss describing an attractive house at the corner of Midway and Lippincott avenue, which is for sale or rent. It can be pur-chased on interesting terms, and is a rea

was arrested several weeks ago for ex-posure, came before the County Court posure, came brist the day. He made such, a plausible explanation that sentence was suspended, but he was or-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padmore, Philadelphia, spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs C. P. Padmore, of Thomas avenue. Next Tuesday they will leave for Chicago to make their home, Mr. Padmore having been transferred there by the A. T. & T. Co., o which he is traffic manager.

D. M. Clifton's Christmas tree au lectrical garden are among the prettiest miniature electric lights, and the garden is fitted up with electric cars, toboggan, pond, tunnel and all the paraphernalia that goes with a well appointed outfit of this kind. The many clever little devices employed bespeaks a high degree of skill on the part of the constructor. Mr. Clifton invites you to come and see it and bring the little folks.

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rant that we may look forward and not back. Give to us memories only good of the past year and let the coil die.

In days of darkness and . In days of darkness an

a Show us how we may be kind to other women; to those who have failed and failen grant us the special grace of sympathy. spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Jordan.

Herbert M Morris has gone to Cuba, in the interests of the Herbert M. Morris Advertising Adverti

in the interests of the Herbert M. Morris | Relp us to mother all little, lonely children.

Miss Mary McQuire, of Bordentown, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of Broad street.

Miss Mabel Cook beautiful and Mrs. Miss Mabel Cook beautiful and Mrs.

Miss Mabel Cook has arranged for a subscription dance which will begiven in the Porch Club this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Maloney, and grant to each of us, we beseech Chee, our moment of vivid ecstasy, our little share of human happiness, and, in the end, a quiet beart. Amen.

DISCOUNT DOMESTICAL

Our Compliments to "The Mirror." The New Jersey Mirror, of Mount Holly, which has for years been looked up to by the lesser country weeklies as a model of typographical excellence to be imitated ly as possible, has somewhat imome, and print eight pages, half the siz

THE NEW ERA extends to The Mirrorit st wishes for a prosperous New Year.

Christ Church, Riverton. The first Sunday after Christmas

ecember 31, 1911. 7.30 a. m., Holy Communion

11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon 2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 7.30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Ser-

The Rev. George F. Breed, D. D., o Monday, January 1, Feast of the circumcision; Holy Communion, 9 a. m. Saturday, January 6, Feast of the Epiphany; Holy Communion, 9 a. m.

A Wonderful Career

In the death of John F. Dryden, the ounder of The Prudential Insurance Co and for thirty years its President, this Company has sustained a loss which no an can measure and no words expres guided its policies and led its activities of his death. There were other calls upon his time, but The Prudential was always his first consideration and to it be gave the best there was in him, Whateye of success it has achieved or of good i has accomplished is due primarily to his clear vision, sound judgment and untiring zeal.

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REAL ESTATE

picture is. The three pictures in the set by Leonarda da Vinci, valued at \$5,000,000 and stolen from the Louvre last A. E. PRICE 416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton, N. J. August: "Madame Le Brun and Daugh FOR SALE woman painter, at the same time the RIVERTON, N. J. Lot 60x80 feet

A set of these pictures deserves a place n any home and in every school where real art finds appreciation. The North pictures at 5 cents each in connection rith a coupon from the paper for Sun day, December 31. Ten cents is re

To complete a set of photogravures of

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of the French school or the seventeenth

century. The picture represents a young

broken pitcher on her arm. The painter

as caught the girl's expression of uncer

tainty over her next movement. Her

ace shows she is about to begin the

shedd ng of tears to bring perplexity to

nestional work in offering these pie

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Necrology. Ann Fenimore Deacon, wife of Benja nin D. Deacon, of Mount Holly, after ingering illness, died on Monday last Christmas Day, in her 83rd year. Her funeral took place on Thursday afteron at 2.30 o'clock and was largely wife and mother and a charitable and aluable friend and neighbor.

NOTICE Riverton, N. J., Dec. 8, 1911.
The annual meeting of stockholders of the Cinnaminson National Bank at Riverton, N. J., for the election of directors and such other business that may properly come before it, will be held at its banking house on Tuesday, January 9, 1912

Etween the hours of two and these

between the hours of two and three o'clock p. m.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Riverton and Palmyra Water Com-pany, for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other busiand the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of said company in the Borough of Riverton, County of Burlington, and the State of New Jersey, on Thursday, the eleventh day of January, A. D., 1912, between 2.30 and 3.30 p. m.

By order of the Board of Directors.

HOWARD PARRY,
Secretary.

NOTICE The Township Committee of Cinna nson Township will hold its annua setting for the settlement of all account sinst the Township at 2 o'clock Sat day, December 30, 1911, at the resi nce of George C. Frank. All persons having claims' against them waship will please present them a

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For all points 7 p m Holidays From Philadelphia, South and West and 8:15 a m

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JOHN B. WATSON .

Miss Kate Doak spent Christmas with

Mrs. Walton Leap spent Tuesday with Mrs. Richard Dell spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson a family re-union Christmas Day.

Mrs. Plum and Miss Mame are visit Francis Durgin, of Soyder, Pa., issp

Mrs. Charles Budd is spending a month Miss Margaret Keeler, of Moun Holly, is visiting Miss Edna Hires.

Mrs. Louis King is spending a week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reager spent Tues-day with his parents at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent Christmas with her sister at Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. George Cook spent Mrs. F. L Durgin and George Durgin

Mrs. Thomas B iley and Miss Winifred cult art of potens work Miss Parry spent Monday with friends in Camden. stands supreme, and this playlet will be Mrs. William Weikman spent Christmas with her daughter in Philadelphia. A watch night service will be held at the Methodist Church next Sanday eve-

Mrs. Elizabeth Shea started on Saturday for Ohio, where she will join her horother.

These two comedians stand unequalle in their individual line.

H. Parker Hurff and family attended

Master Levora Styles, of Philadelphia,

City, visited relatives in Palmyra during

ger mashed on Wednesday by a door closing on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barling and The best seats for the play, which will

the Dover property on Leconey avenue to L. A. Weikman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Taylor and chil-

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Oppen- Hill, Edward Showell and Milton Faunce lander Christmas Day. Miss Mac Macpherson and Roland

Gilman, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. B. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. George Crowell and son

hia, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Truman. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mintzer, of Phila-

delphia, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray,

spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swope. Mr. and Mrs. William Compton and

children spent Christmas with her nother, Mrs. B. Harger, of Camden. Stanley Spayd was moved from 520 on Thursday by J. B. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Avis and children

of Atlantic City, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tomes. A public sale of live stock and farming Joseph Auglitta at Scheisstown, January

A family re-union was held at the home Mr. and Mrs. John White Christman Day.

Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison and Mr chantville, spent Thursday with Mrs. A.

The Palmyra Building and Loan Asso ciation will meet next Tuesday evening, instead of Monday, owing to New Year's

tertained relatives and a lew friends at the annual Christmas dinner. About

twenty-eight guests were present. Wednesday and was so badly cut and bruised that she is confined to her bed.

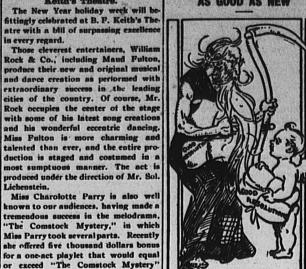
Portunately no bones were broken. Mr. and Mrs. John Riddagh, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell. Mrs. Riddagh was formerly Miss Mink, and the wed-

Harry L. Harder, of 387 Horace avenue, has a fine display of electrical works, showing Palmyra station, freight house, and mail catcher. Mr. Harder has been working for four years, and is glad for the public to come in and see it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harder entertained on Christmas Frank and Harry Bills, of New Castle, Del., Clarence B. Hobart, of Pennington, James Bernning. of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Florence Harder and daughter and John W. Bllistt, of Philadelphia.

An order went into effect on the Pen sylvania Railroad on Saturday requir-ing milk shippers to load their cans on the cars and if this was not done the milk would be left standing on the plat-form. This action has caused much in

Keith's Theatre.



Miss Parry took several parts. Recently she offered five thousand dollars bonu-for a one-act playlet that would equa or exceed "The Comstock Mystery" Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent
Lyman received this generous bounty for
his absorbing protean play, "Into the
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tupper, of River.
Light," is not known authoritatively, great potean act in Lyman's melodram Parry to appear successively in five dis-tinct and individual characters of various dialects and of both sexes. In the diffi-

found to fill all requirements.

That funniest burat-cork comedy team in vaudeville, Clifford & Burke, will sence retailing abundant new materia under the general title, "In De Navy."

Captain Swift. Mr. Percy Winter, stagedirector of th Mr. Percy Winter, stagedirector of the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, who attended the Wednesday evening rehearsal of this drama, giving valuable criticisms as to stage deportment and positions, remarked, that the play would be presented in a splendid and highly and these because and the leasure and the leasu he holidays. with every line of the play, took the Mrs. R. S. Williams had her little fin. stage himself, acting the various parts

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barling and son, Arthur, spent Christmas with friends in Camden.

Real Estate Agent Blackburn has sold the Dozer property on Leoney avenue. J. P. Warner, Perry Clark, L. P. Snyder

dren spent a few days this week with her parents at Columbus.

The costumes will be elaborate at the scenic effects all that can be desired A family re-union was held at the being under the charge of Messrs. C. H

> Christ Church, Palmyra. Services next Sunday in charge of th

Rev. T. J. Bensley, Rector. 7.80 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy Bucharist and sermon. Subject of sermon: "Lessons of the Past Year."

3 p. m., Sunday School. 3 45 p. m., children's service. 8 p. m , choral evensong and sermon Subject of sermon: "Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, Born of the Virgin

Monday, January 1st. Peast of the Circumcision; 7.80 a. the Holy Bucharist.

elebration of the Holy Bucharist at . m., with the exception of Saturday when there will be a requiem celebration at 9 a. m. Friday, 8 p. m., litany and instruction

on the Sa

Moravian Church Wotes Services in the Moravian Church nex Sunday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A.,

Bible Class 10.80 a. m., litany and sermon by the pastor. Theme"The Indwelling Christ."
7.00 p. m., meetings of the Ushers

8,00 p. m., watch night services. Lov Peast and address by the pastor, fol owed by a testimony meeting. Subject "Things I want to do better next year.

New Year's Day services at 10.30 a. m You are cordially invited to atten

Baraca Class Wotes Start the New Year right by resolving to attend the class each Sunday after noon at 2.30. This Sunday we will con is gaining or losing in the World.

The speaker for the class on Sunday afternoon will be George D. McCreary of Philadelphia.

All men are cordially invited. At men are covering a New Year's social will be given to the members o the class by Dr. Standen, at his home.

PERS COMMITTEE.

This has been a week of Christs festivities in the various Sunday Schools with the customary choruses, recita-tions, presentation of rewards and the distribution of sweetments.

The entertainment at the Secred Heart Church was held last Sunday. The Methodist Sunday School observed the festive occasion Wellnesday night, while last night was selected by the Episcop Churches in both Riverton and Palmyr the Baptist and the Presbyte

Methodist Church Notes. Services next Sunday as follows:

10.30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, 2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 10 p. m.; watch night service, closin at 13 o'dock.



package you are carrying?

New Year—It contains the good resolutions that signalize my coming.

Old Year (exhibiting a similar package)—Huh! If you'd let me know I'd have lent you these. They're the ones I brought with me when I came, and solody would keen them.

When in doubt I will believe the best of the other person. This is more easily corrected than the irrepar-able injury of misapplied censure and

Rat Climbs a Tree.

Uncle Bob Partin has some peculiar rats out at his house. A few days ago the dog ran a rodent about the premises for some time and finally it was lost to sight. Some one accidentally gazed into a maple tree, and there sat the rat on the highest limb he could find.—Bardwell News.

Getting Down to Facts,
"I shall make it a rule," said the
young man who is learning politice,
"Enver to go back on my friends,"
"An excellent rule," said Senator
Sorghum, "but the real test of the
same is to keep your friends from so-

Like Home.

Distracted Author (seeking peace in Sussex)—Mrs. Hodge, what is this pandemonium? Farmer's Wife—Oh, they're only puttin' a tin roof on the 'en-house, sir; an' knowin' you was a London gent, we thought the sound might remind you of 'ome.—Punch.

Diner's Diplomacy.
Diner—I suppose you are accustomed to getting very large tips. Waittomed to getting very large tips, watter—Yes, the patrons here are very generous. Diner—Then you can easily overlook the trifling one I am compelled to give you.—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Circuitous Retribution. "Did you help elect ('lat man be-cause of his personal popularity?"
"No," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I had my suspicious of him for a long time and wanted to shove him along to

News item.

Everything quiet around here, but our neighbors in Lindeau will have gas soon. Poor Piscatawaytown is still asleep to improvements.—Raritan (N. J.) Independent.

Lace Known to the Ancients.
Lace was known in Venice at an early period. It was not unknown to the Greeks and Romans. To protect the native article its importation into England was prohibited in 1483.

Sign of Prosperity.

"John is making quite a lot of money nowadays, I guess." "Has he paid you what he owed you?" "No, but he hasn't tried to borrow any

Only a Few. Only a few people can follow the lines of least resistance and obey the alarm clock at the same time.—Atchi-

Fight Your Own Way.

If you got into trouble without the salstance of your friends, you should be game enough to get out in the ame way or take your medicine.

A thirst for revenge is another kind which won't afford much satisfaction to the man who spends most of his time trying to satisfy it.—Atchison Globe.

Ine and Qute.

Never be in your place of business when a person wants to borrow money of you, because if you are in you will be out, but if you are out you will

One Redeeming Feature.
She—Poor cousin Jack! And to be eaten by those wretched camillais He—Yes, my dear child; but he gave them their first taste in religion!—London Opinion.

Largest Flower.

The world's largest flower is said the the rafficula, a native of Sunstrathe petals of which surround a sunsariy a foot wide.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Lincott For the in-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club. right 1930 by Rev. T. S. Lincott, D. D.)

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Golden Text—If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. I John 1:9.

The following questions may be used as an original lesson, or as a review si the thirteen preceding lessons. The date and title of each lesson, where found, Golden Text, and one question from each lesson follow.

Oct. 1. The Prophet Erekiel a Watchman. Ezek. iii. Golden Text—Hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me. Ezek. iii:17.

(1.) Verse 7—What is the effect of preaching the gospel upon those who

(1.) Verse 7—What is the effect of preaching the gospel upon those who will not hear?
Oct. 2. The Life Giving Stream, Ezek. xivii. 1-12. Golden Text—Whoacever will, let him take of the water of life freely. Rev. xxii:17.

(2.) Verses 1-2—What does water, when used in the bible as a figure of speech, generally stand for? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.).
Oct. 15. The Return From Captivity. Exra i:1-11:ii:64-70. Golden Text—He retaineth not his anger forever, because he delighteth in mercy. Micah. vii:18.

(3.) Verses 1-2 - Where were the

Nov. 12. World's Temperance Sun-day. Belshazzar's Feast and Fate. Dan. v. Golden Text—God shall bring

for good that seek him. Ezra vili:22, sired lines.

(8.) Verses 15-20 — Who and what

prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James v:16.

(9.) Verses 1-3 — B; whom, and when, had the wall of Jerusalem been become Wall of Jerusalem. Neh. iv. Golden Text—Watch ye, stand fast in the

(12.) Verses 1-5 -- Where was this great meeting of the Jews held, what was its object and result? Dec. 24: Malachi Rebuking and En-

Dec. 24: Malachi Rebuking and Encouraging Judah. Mal. Mil:1-v3
Golden Text—Return unto me and I
will return unto you, saith the Lord
of hosts. Mal. III:7,
(12.) Verse 9—If a man does not
pay to God's cause, at least ten per
cent of his earnings, does the Lord
regard him as a robber? Give your

Dec. 24. Christmas Lesson. Born in Bethlehem. Matt. ii:1-12.
Golden Text—Unto you is born this
day in the city of David a saylour,
which is Christ the Lord. Matt. ii:11.
(14,) Verses 1:2—What does the
lowly birth of Jesus signify to the
world?

world?
Lesson for Sunday Jan, 7th, 1912, 17th Birth of John the Baptist Fore-lold. Luke 1:5-23, Jan. 7, 1912.

The Birth of John the Bantist Fore

The Birth of John the Baptist Foretold. Luke 1:5-23.
Golden Text—Without faith it is impossible to please him. Heb. xi:6.
(1.) Verse 1.—What significance is
there in the fact, with respect to their
children, when a man and wife are
both of distinguished parentage?
(2.) When a man seeks a wife, or a
woman is considering before she accepts a husband, how much consideration should be given, to the question
of ancestry?

cepts a nussen, now much consideration should be given, to the question of ancestry?

(3.) Verse 2—it is stated that both Zacharias and Elicabeth were "right-cous" and "bismeless", what does that mean, and are there people itving to-day of whom, the same may be truthfully said?

(4.) How much of the goodness of these people did they probably owe to heredity?

(5.) Does God expect all His people the be "righteous" and "t'ameless" and if so, how may the average man fulfill Ood's expectation?

(6.) Verse T—Which is the greater bissuing under present day conditions, a large or a small family, and why?

(7.) Is it either folly, sin, or crime, for married geople to arrange as to have a childless home, and why?

(6.) Verses [10-What difference does it make in the spiritual or moral affect, when a minister conducts pas-

scripture, what it any reason is there to believe that angels still appear?

(10.) Seeing many, if not most people believe that we are surrounded by spirits, why is it that so few of us have any ocular demonstration of their presence?

(11.) Would it be desirable or not, and why, for all Christians to be so conscious of the spiritual presence of their departed loved ones, as to communicate with them?

(12.) Why was Zacharias afraid when he saw the angel, and why is it that most people are afraid of any appearance which looks like a "Ghost"?

(13.) Verses 13-14—If it is true that "Jeaven is all around us", have the people on earth any reason to fear spirits or angels? Give your reasons.

(14.) Is it right, or wise, or of any use for people who have no children to pray for them?

(15.) Is it God's intention that children in a home shall always bring "Joy and gladness," and what is the way to make certain of this being realized?

(16.) Verse 15—What reasons are

way to make cutting alliged?

(16.) Verse 15—What reasons are there, for alming children in total abstinence principles?

(17.) Given the right parentage and training, may children in these days be filled with the Holy Ghost from

their birth?

(18.) Why may, or may not, any de (18.) Why may, or may not, any devout mother so plan before and after the birth of her child, so he will be filled with the Holy Spirit from birth? (19.) Verses 18-23 — Why had Gabriel any right to blame and punish John for doubting such an extraordinary promise? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday Jan. 14th, 1912. The Birth of John the Baptist. Luke 1:57-80.

Joke on Composer,
Signor Leoncavallo once had a rath-

vii: 18.

(3.) Verses 1-2 — Where were the Jows as a people, at the opening of this lesson, and what were the circumstances which took them there?

Oct. 22. The Foundation of the Second Temple Laid. Exra iii: i-iv-5. Golden Text.—Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise. Pa. C:4.

(4.) Verse 1 — Which should have the right of way, or first place, our own business or that of the church?
Oct. 29. A Pasim of Deliverance.
Ps. LXXV. Golden Text.—The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad. Ps. CXXV:3.

(5.) Verse 1—How much of the prosperity of our land and nation depends upon the favor of the Lord?
Nov. 5. Estner Pleading for Her People. Esther iv: v:v:3. Golden Text.—The Lord preserveth all them that love him. Ps. cxiv: 20.

(6.) Verses 1-3—What were the circumstances which caused Mordeal to rend his clothes and put on sack-cloth?

Nov. 12. World's Temperance Sunday. Beishazzar's Feast and Fate.

Those Undesired Wrinkles.

An habitual expression of inquiry is to blame for permanent lines across the forehead. Then there is another every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil. Eccl. xii:14.

(7.) Verse 1—What is the rocial, intellectual, and moral value, of "smokers" and drinking parties? Nov. 19. Ezra's Journey to Jerusa.

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lem. Ezra viii:15-86. Golden Text—
The hand of our God is upon all them by nature, and is one of the least de
stred lines.

Queer Remedy for Ague. It was prescribed by an old super-stition that if those who were affect-ed with ague would visit at dead of (9.) Verses 1-3 — B) whom, and when, had the wall of Jerusalem been broken down?

Dec. 3. Nehemlah Rebuilds the wall of Jerusalem. Neh. iv. Golden Text—Watch ye, stand fast in the

Text—Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.

I Cor. xvi:13.

(10.) Verse 1—What progress had been made up to this time in re-building the wall of Jerusalem, and how had the work been done?

Dec. 10. Nehemiah and His Enemies. Neb. vi. Golden Text — The Lord is the strength of my life: of whom shall I be afraid. Ps. xvivii:1.

(11.) Verse 1:2—When God is blessing us with great success in our work, how does that generally affect those who are doing similar work and why is it so?

Dec. 17. Exra Teaches the Law.

As it Seemed to Him.

Willis—What became of the fellow who constructed the watch with 10,000 separate pieces? Gillis—I think I've got one of his automobiles now—I Lord in nerfect converting.

(1.1.) verse 1.2—When God is bless-ing us with great success in our work, how does that generally affect those who are doing similar work and why sebool children in three counties in Georgia showed 2,228 of them suffering from one disease or another. Most of the diseases were such as adenoids, to the diseases were such as adenoids, to the diseases were such as adenoids, and the success in our work, how does that generally affect those who are doing similar work and why sebool children.

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Origin of Common Names.
Kings in the earliest' days were
merely "fathers of families," and the
word is derived from the same source
as "kin." Queen at first meant "wife'
or "mother." An earl was an "elder"
the printing acceptage with "case" or "mother." An earl was an "elder" in the primitive society, while "cas" and "kaiser" are both derived from "Caesar," A dandelion is or once was "dent de leon," meaning the lion's tooth, and vinegar was once "vin aigre," which means sour wine.

His Manly Protest.

A tender-hearted youth was once present at an Oxford supper, where the fathers of those assembled were being roundly abused for their parsimony in supplying the demands of their sons. At last, after having long kept silence, he lifted up his voice in mild protest. "After all, gentlemen," he said, "let us remember that they are our fellow-creatures."

Ordered Modest inscription.
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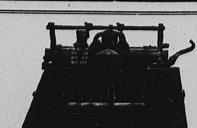
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ehind the door. Sarah Jane rushed inside as fast as

doing?"
Sudden suspicion entered her mind as she caught sight of the empty bottle lying on a chair. "You been erputtin' suthin' on my chile's head! I knows yer, I's er-gwine ter make yo' mammy gi' ye de worses' whippin' yer eber got an' I's gwine ter take dis here William right ober ter Miss Minerva. An't y'all 'shame' er yer-selves? Er tamperin' wid de ha'r what de good Lord put on er colored pusson's head an' er-tryin' fer ter scarify my feelin's like yer done. An' yer hear me, I's gwine see dat somebody got ter scarify yer hides."

"If that ain't just like you, Billy," said Jimmy, "you all time got to perpose to make nigger heads yeller and you all time getting little boys in trouble. You bout the smart Alexist jack-rabbit they is."

"You perposed this here hair business yo'self, Jimmy," retorted his fellow-conspirator. "You's always blamin' yo' meanness on somebody else ever sence you's born." Sudden suspicion entered her mind

over sence you's born."

"Hit don't matter who perposed hit," said Sarah Jane firmly; "meanness has been did, an' y' gotter be structified on de place pervided by natur' fer ter let my chile eriono."



ing up a bottle.

"This muc-lage 'Il make 'em stick," ha panted, almost out of breath.

Lina assumed charge of the head-dresses. She took Billy first, rubbed the mucilage well into his sunny curls, and filled his hear full of his aunt's turkey feathers, leaving them to stick out awkwardly in all directions and at all angles. Jimmy and Frances, after robbing their mothers' dusters, were similarly decorated, and last, Lina, herself, was tastefully arrayed by the combined efforts of the other three.

him; Lina had her mother's treasured Navajo blanket draped around her graceful little figure; Frances, after pulling the covers off of several beds and finding nothing to suit her fanciful taste, had snatched a gorgeous silk afghan from the leather couch in the library. It was an expensive affair of intricate pattern, delicate stitches, and beautiful embroidery with a purple yelvet border and a yellow satin lining. She had dragged one corner of it through the mud puddle and torn a big rent in another place. Jimmy was glorious in a bright red blanket, carrying his little bow and arrow.

"I'm going to be the Injun chief,".

id. My mama's gone he boasted.

me with Brother and a "I'm going to be a Injun chief, too," ove letter to Ruth parroted Frances.

"Chief, nothing!" he sneered, "you one to the Aid, too," all time trying to be a Injun chief. You 'bout the pomponeest little girl they is. You can't be a chief nehow;

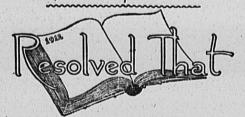


tintype. Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln—"

"How many times have I expressed the wish not to have you bring that negro's name into the conversation?" she impatiently interrupted.

"I don' persactly know, 'm,' he answered good humoredly, "bout fifty hunderd, I reckon. Anyways, Aunt Minerva, I sin't goin' to be no preacher. When I puts on long pants I's goin' to be a Confedrit Yetrun an' kill 'bout fifty hunderd Yankess an' Injuns, like my Major man."







Berwick, England, an extraordinary incident occurred. Mrs. Mason of Castlegate was in bed with her hand resting on the counterpane when a York." So he sent a registered packflash of lightning entered and struck

I will strive to raise my own body and soul daily into higher powers of duty and happiness; not in rivalship or contention with others, but for the help, delight, honor of others, and for the joy and peace of my own life.

—John Ruskin.

An infallible test of tinned fruit or vegetables of any kind is to open the tin and plunge into the contents a bright steel knife. Keep it there for a few minutes and if copper is present, even in the minutest proportions, it will be visibly deposited on the it will be visibly deposited on the

Dog Alpinist.

A buildog called Bobby, belonging to the Marquis de Charette of Paris, is the first dog to gain mountaineering fame by ascending the summit of the Jungfrau. He was accompanied by master and mistress and two guides.—Berne Correspondence Lon-don Daily News.

Suffragists will be interested to surragists will be interested to know that women fulfil every public function in the French village of Froissy—from barber, postman and town crier to stationmaster and sig-naller, each post is filled by a woman.

Sweet Things of Life.
Life's sweet, brother—there's day
and night, brother, both sweet things;
sun, moon and stars all sweet things;
there's likewise a wind on the heath.
—George Borrow in Lavengro.

Stayed to the End.

A fine example of coolness was given the other day by a telegraph operator at Rennes, France, while the postoffice was burning. The Central post office in Paris received from them the fice was burning. The Central post-office in Paris received from them the following message: "The postoffice is on fire on the floor below us, where the telephone cabins have been burned. We will leave when the flames reach our floor." Soon after all were obliged to escape to the busement.

age to this address and it was prompt-

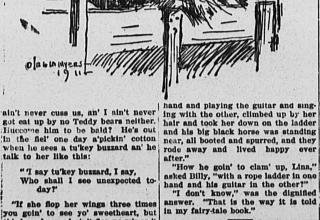
blessed memory on a throne; there my life centers.-Christian C. Ros

Olive Trees Centuries Old.
Olive trees of Syria live to a great
age. Some, known to be over 4,000
years old, are still in a flourishing many years to come

Effort That Is Foolish. Many splendid natures have been nade absolute cyphers by their efforts to become something they were never

Homelike. A British baronet is working as a janitor in New York. Just could not get away from his autocratic tenden-





"Naw," said Billy. "Did it make him sick?"

Changing the Ethlopian.

Billy and Jimmy were sitting in the

"How he goin' to clam' up, Lina,"
asked Billy, "with a rope ladder in one
hand and his guitar in the other?"
"I don't know," was the dignified
answer. "That is the way it is told
in my fairy-tale book."

"Did you-all hear bout that Talian Bago that works on the section gas eating a bursard?" asked Frances.

"Naw," said Billy. "Did it making was said asked the latter. "It's bout the carliest hair they is."

"That it did," she answered; "he sent for Doctor Sanford and tells him, "Me killa de big bird, de bi

Billy, regardless of consequences, had pinued his aunt's newest grey blanket around him and was viewing, with satisfied ad ration, its long length trailing on the grass behind him; Lina had her mother's treasured have to blanket depend according to the satisfied of the satisfie

Jimily and the my mama's duster," said jimily and the my many duster," said is supposed, all his brave valor gone as the fore and redeemed Miss Minery and so the fore and redeemed Miss Minery and the little boy file wine to the house and was back in a few accords.

If a

tionally opposed to corporal punishment for children."

"I's 'posed to it too," he assented.
"I believe I will hire a servant, so that I may devote my entire time to your training.

This prospect for the future did not appeal to her nephew. On the contrary it filled him with alarm.

"A husband 'd be another sight handler," he declared with energy; "he'd be a heap mo' 'count to you'n a cook, Aunt Minerva. There's that Major.—"You will never make a preacher of yourself, William, unless you improve."

The child looked up at her with astonishment; this was the first he knew of his being destined for the ministry.

"A preacher what 'zorts an' calls up mourners?" he said,—"not on yo' tin type. Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln—"

"How many times have I expressed

been found near enough of kin to claim it. If this is genuine all but these few bequests goe: o Miss Katherine Miller, whoever she may be."

"She's my wife."

We were rich. The will had been left by the testator with my attorneys, had got mixed with the bundle of papers given to me and had come to light when most needed.

It is said that the people of Chicago consume 40,000,000 pigs' feet every year. Perhaps that accounts for a whole lot of Chicago's peculiarities.

An Absolutely Free Show.

Aviation is the small boy's delight. He can at on a fence and watch the show for nothing; nor does he have to carry water for the elephant.

The thimble was originally known as a thumb bell. "Varlet" is the same word as "valet" and each is an off-

One Sacred Spot.

I have a room wherein no one enters save myself alone. There sits a

condition and likely to bear fruit for

Every man who has gone through the bridegroom stage has a keen ap-preciation of the insignificance of his

"Do you think he would be cool in time of danger?" "I think his feet would."—Houston Post.