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# THE BAR

By FRED L. YOUNG

We are apt to prize what we are no used to. I suppose one reason the d to marry foreigners with title is that titles are not an American in our is that they are not American. When on a visit to England I visited

blood in your veins, especially when there is no taint in it." "What would you The earl smiled. "What would you say," he replied, "if I told you that my grandfather was a highwayman?"
"I should say you were amusing

"Yes. Come, I will show you his portraits and that of his wife, my

"Yes. Come, I will show you his portraits and that of his wife, my grandmother."

He led me into a room used exclusively for family likenesses and stopped before two portraits, a young man and a young woman. The man must have been extremely handsome. We sat down, and he told me their story while I was looking at them as they were when the events narrated occurred.

"The young bloods of England in olden times were not as vicious in some respects as they are today. They drank pretty hard, but they were not esseminate. When they were not esseminate. When

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"Glad to escape with so little damup her lace. She obeyed like a duti-ful child, handing it to the highway-

"That prospect will only enhance the zest of the visit,' replied the man. Besides, to see this beautiful girl

SINISTER once more I would be willing to gle from a rope's end."
"The coach was driven on and the when Clarissa observed a figure dress

when Clarissa observed a figure dressd as a Spanish toreador which seemd to her the acme of manly form.
Determined to discover if possible who
he was, as.soon as the dance was finished she resolved to join him. When
he parted from his partner he made
her a bow, sweeping the floor with his
hat, and she 'tnew there was but one
man in England who could make so
grand a salute.
"She stood undecided, her heart beating like a kettledrum, for she knew

Ing like a kettledrum, for she knew the highwayman had come on his promised visit, and she remembered her father's threat. At the moment the highwayman turned and, seeing

"That touch, that quiver, precipitated a love affair. The man knew she was trembling for him, and she was infatuated by the frightful risk he ran to visit her. He drew her hand through his arm and led her out on to the dim-

how you have helped me!"
"Is everything else ready?"
"There—there isn't anything ready
except the curtains," admitted Garry
helplessly. "I wish I could get every."

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help me pick things out."

that house besides curtains!"

"You are too good," ferlared the

Garry Folger drove to meet the aft

The girl looked worn and ill as she

"Will you let me show you the before you go?" he asked gently

saby Mr. Folger and his wife took me

and gave me a name and a home When they were gone I lived about the neighborhood working when I could and going to school as I might

"I do not know my name, or my age or my parents. Through all the years of my childhood, I dreamed of having

have been a fool in a fool's par

"I think you have a great deal to of-er ber." The girl's voice faltered as

her eyes wandered through the muslin-curtained window to the fragrant gar-

"If you only knew, Garry," she enid happily, "how I have envied that other

rably

still smiling.

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THAT OTHER :-: GIRL :-: By SUSANNE GLENN

Carry Folger drew the small, dingy map nearer, and scrutinized his bank-ook thoughtfully. Then he gazed

about the low, cheerless room.
"I don't know as it is anyone's business if I want a home," he said aloud to strengthen his faitering determination. "I've earned the money and saved it, every penny. I'm sick of living about in people's kitchens. They say a man has a legitimate right to make a fool of himself once in his lifetimes."

bout the low, cheerless room.

young man.
Next day the diagrams rerived and And so it transpired that the little community was electrified to hear a 'ew days later that Garry Folger had bought the old Norton place and meant to live there himself.

"It will be pretty lonesome there by yourself, won't it?" asked friendly Folger wrote a note of thanks
After a week of silence he wrote
again for further information

ilways answered.

One bright March day he moved with Alice, but she cannot afford to get with the leasent but the leasent to the leasent but t "But it is my own kitchen," thought

Garry exultingly. It was the first real name the young man had ever known. He bought a fine young team, a cow, and some chickens. He set the place in order and planted the garden at odd moments between the regular work of the farm.

And though he was so busy and so happy in his new possession, a strange fancy seemed to dominate him. He wandered daily through the empty

rooms, fighting this new desire as he had fought the one about buying a home.

Though I don't know," he admitted with a queer smile, "that a man is had the school. ed with a queer smile, "that a man is justified to go on making a fool of

One breathless afternoon late in June, the young man stood helpless and embarrassed in the curtain depart-ment of a big city store. A girl in a simple white dress came toward him.

kindly.

He noticed she looked pale and

tred. The kindness in her voice ban-ished his uneasiness.
"I want curtains—but I haven't any idea what kind," he smiled.
"Your wife sent you? She did not specify anything—color—material?"
"That is just the point," said Foiger, still smiling. 'I haven't any wife.
But I want to get the kind of curtains that she will like when—when

he comes to use them "

she comes to use them."

"Oh, I see. You are getting the house ready. And she is so far away you cannot ask her?"

"That is it," he said admiringly. "Do you think you could help me?"

"I shall be only too glad. But I wish I could see the house—and the getti!" "It is a low, old-fashioned white

firi—is small and gentle and has brown eyes."

The girl's eyes grew suddenly wist-tul. "How lovely it must be! And the curtains—there should be nothing but white muslin in a house like to me. But the empty rooms mocked me. It wasn't home, after all, I dreamed of the sort of girl I should like to bring here. I filled the garden with flowers for her. I furnished the

lways liked that kind, and could the ave frills?"

have frilis?"
"Ther certainly can. Come and see."
With the utmost patience she took
out boxes and boxes.
"They are not quite right, someway."
she declared with a perplexed frown.
"We have some lovely material hereyou could get them made, could you
not? That would be best."
"I'd rather not—not at home, that

"I'd rather not-not at home, tha "Then suppose you get the measure ments and let me make them? I am only substituting afternoons for one of the regular girls. I shall be only too

Garry Foiger found himself in the same store a week later with a care ful list of figures in his pocket. "It seems a great deal for you to do. he objected.

"But I've nothing else to do

"I will send them when they are fin ished, if you will give me your ad dress," she said, as he prepared at last to depart.
"No, I'll come for them," said the young man. "We might want to change them some way."
"Perhaps that will be best," answered Alice Dennison demurely.
The following week the curtains were finished.
"I wish you could gut them all to

"I wish you could put them all in place," he said. "You have no idea how you have helped me!"

**THE Survival** By ELLA RANDALL PEARCE When Dudley Saxe stalked out of

the Evers cottage that May evening, wild with resentment and sick with disappointment, his first mad idea was that this was the end—the end of everything between him and Marian Evers, the end of all things for him, the end of living! Of course, there was nothing else left for him to do. Life had become suddenly empty and useless; therefore, he would make

his exit.

An hour's tramping over the hard roads with the cool night winds on his feverish brow brought him to a different point of view. His strong, healthy mind revolted from the gruesome visions that succeeded each other when he contemplated the ways and means of the end. No, he would live, but—he would make her sorry. He would show her how fast a man—as good man—could be sent to the "Why, I'll help you any day you can come in the morning," she smiled. "There must certainly be something in

He would show her how fast a man—
a good man—could be sent to the
devil! His would stop at the Red
int on his way home, and there begin a wild season of debauch that
would make his friend stand aghast.
Common sense took up the argunient just then. Why had Marian
Evers dismissed him? Because of
his seeming instability, his lack of
purpose and pleasure loving ways.
Because, to her unsophisticated, orderly mind, his youthful restlessness
and impulses, his superabundance of
spirits and democratic good-fellowship
seemed to portend a reckless, unde-The buying of furniture may be made a very interesting occupation. Alice, her thoughts centered upon the white house and the slender girl with the brown eyes, chose wisely. Garry willingly paid for anything she thought seemed to portend a reckless unde-"Now that it is all ordered, how am I to know where to put it? You've no idea what an ignorant fellow I am, Miss Dennison," observed Folger, humbly.

seemed to portend a reckless, unde-pendable, prodigal nature. Why turn to evil ways and prove her words true, and himself as she had intimated, un-worthy of her love? No, he would not have judgment pronounced upon him like that. He would prove her wrong. He would rise, he would shine, and she would live to regret this night's work. Then, as this noble resolution unlifted him, he thought of "I'll make a diagram of each room resolution uplifted him, he thought of

West Bradley—West Bradley, dapper and dignified, polite and precise, with his dancing-master airs and graces and his flowery compliments such as even sensible women seem to deligh When he called at the curtain department a week later, he found that she in How welcome he had always been at the Evers cottage—and he would still be welcome! Jealousy stung Dudley Saxe then into swift, hot tenwas ill.
"It is the warm weather," explained per that, uncommendable as it was served to sweep his mind of all mor-

Perhaps Marian had not been hor ourry rolger drove to meet the acception of train a month later.

"It is just clear providential," he thought, "that this vacancy occurred in our school. It is certainly just the place for Miss Dennison I hope she will like it, and that Squire Green will like hear! est with him, after all; perhaps he had been banished to make way for his rival. "Well, she's welcome to him," Saxe thought, in disgust, flinging

nbout and facing a homeward way through the dark woodland. "I know his kind—with his gimlet eyes and thin lips. He'd grind a woman down, came up to him on the platform. "This is so kind of you," she said quickly. "It is just the chance; have wanted i do hope they will want me!" all right. West Bradley-bah!" The next morning Dudley Saxe left town, and no one knew whither he had gone. When Marian Evers heard the news, she cried until her pretty face was disfigured, and when West

Bradley called that evening, even a careful colfure could not conceal the "I hear that Saxe has gone away for good," commented her caller. "Eaton-town's too slow for him, I guess. He's got to have his fling in the world." "Where ever Dudley Saxe has gone. "I should love it," she answered, When he helped her down at his his right fling, as you call it, will be in the right direction," said Marian, quietly, but with a flash of her blue own gate she wandered about the flow-er-filled garden while he tied the horse and unlocked the door. She followed

"Why-er-I hope so," replied Brad-He flung open the windows and turned to her. "No one has ever seen this room except you and myself." he that our young friend has a wild, untained spirit and—"

against Dudley Saxe," said Marian, proudly, "He has heart—and princi-pies. We have both lost a good

"Listen to me, Miss Dennison "You to not understand any more than my neighbors do. When I was a mere eiga. Dudley Saxe had dropped out o his tittle circle, and no one knew how much Marian Evers cared. In fact, rumor was soon busy with her name and West Bradley's, and he danced attendance on her with all the grace guitantry and diplomacy of a cour

> o forget his troubles, in a distant ity. He had found congenial occu-ation and ready friends. For the latter he had little time, as he devoted his evenings to literary work which had always attracted him. But some-now, the story he had begun failed to interest him or to progress properly Marian Evers and West Bradley were e only persons that seemed real tim, and his own life story the only record of vital importance. Then

"Then there—is no girl?" she asked softly." "There wasn't when I began," he answered quietly. "And now that there is, what have I to offer her?" You're pretty clever with the per why don't you write a play?" "A play?"
"Yes, for our company—a moving nicture play We need good stuff, and there's money in it; something sentimental and strong, you know. Come "You said she was small and gen-tle and had brown eyes," reproached

lown to the place and look the thing down to the place and look the thing over. We're going to take some in-door pictures today—got a fine stock company! Come down and get ac-quainted." That was Dudley's chance quainted That was Dudley's chance. Helore night, he had a scenario in mind that revolved around the subject nearest his heart "The Survival"— it was a touching story of a sweet young girl, with two suitors for her hand; one ardent impulsive and no-nie, the other sleek and crafty, with the soul of a shrimp Saxe chuckled in unholy glee as he drew that pen picture of his hated rival. He drew Trunks have improved along with everything eise in this progressive age. The trunk with one tray is a rarity, Trunks have improved a one with everything eise in this progressive age. The trunk with one tray is a rarity, and most trunks are made with five or six trays. There is such a demand for trays that they are sold separately, and can be added to any trunk whenever needed.

Most Annoying.

"It's fearfully annoying to lose all your money on a get-rich-quick scheme," sai! Mr. Silliwad. "Yes," replied Mr. Lambkin. "Such a disappointment to find the most enticing propositions coming along after you have wasted all your available coin on a backnumber prospectus."

Icture of his hated rival. He drew on memory for many of his scenes, and killed in with a vivid imagination. There was the vine-clad cottage with the orphan girl living with an ancient relative. The rivals appear and cross iances for her favor, the crafty villain poisons her mind against the noble lover, and he is dismissed coldiy. Then the girl realizes her mistake—too late! There is a pers, presses his suit under threat of foreclosure. The noble lover returns secretly, buys in the estate, thwarts have wasted all your available coin on a backnumber prospectus."

cen. Impelied by a sudden whim, Saxe offered his services to pose as the noble lover, and two members of the stock company who, with a little make-up, closely resembled the characters he had in mind, were selected. Saxe's friend, the manager, and every member of the company served that member of the company agreed that he had missed his calling when he

went into business life.

"You should have been a dramatist
or an actor—or both," said his friend.
"Anyway, don't forget to send us
down a little sketch once in a while." When "The Survival" was first un-reeled, the author had an exceedingly uncomfortable half hour. It was one thing to put his thoughts into dramatic expression, and another to see them in bold black and white scenes on the canvas. Still—how deserving was the hero and how craven his rival! And it was a good play; the public testified to that. It was also

rival! And it was a good play; the public testified to that. It was also unlikely that any Eatontown folks would ever see it. He did not reckon on the far-reaching influence of the moving picture industry.

"The Survival" was sent abroad throughout the land with several other entertaining products of the camera. Saxe wrote a little, worked much, and thought every day of his old sweetheart. No bright eyes or smilling lips of the city could banish the image of Marian Evers. He could shut his eyes at any time, and see the sweet mouth, the tender, steady eyes of pansy blue, the capricious little chestnut curls that fell upon her brow and slender white neck. It seemed impossible that she had gone out of his life forever!

All the wrath and bitterness had left his heart with the making of his

All the wrath and bitterness had left his heart with the making of his little play; he had only sadness and a great longing to return to his native town. "But I will never go back," he said, when he first felt the longing; and a year latter he said it again. Then came a letter that made his hands tremble while he opened it. How had she known where a letter would reach him?

"Dear Dudley: "I have seen your play, "The Survival." How could you ever have written it?"
"What does she mean by that?"

thought Dudley thought Dudley.
"Of course, I knew you at a glance; and I wrote to the company for your address. Some parts of your story are very true. I have lost my home, and I am leaving Eatontown. Will

you come and say good-by?
"MARIAN." Would be come? The first train but hore him to Eatontown. Marian her dismantled home. She was thin ner and more serious-looking: a new

"How well you are looking. Dud ley," she said. "I am feeling well—and doing well."
he replied, with an expression to the
words that made her blush.
"Don't be unkind," she murmured.

"Don't be unkind," she murmured.
"Remember, we are to say good-by.
I am leaving this place forever."
"With West Bradley?"
A deeper blush. "No, I want to tell you about something—your play, Dudley. The hero was noble—"
"Don't talk about that absurd thing," protested Saxe, uneasy.
"But I want you to know. I misjudged you, Dudley. I had lived in such a narrow world, I was not fair to you. And West Bradley was never half the man you are—there!"
Dudley colored with pleasure, but his brow wrinkled.

his brow wrinkled. "What has he done?" "Nothing—nothing much. Oh, he's not as black as you painted him, but he's so small and selfish. And he has

"Got your home? Foreclosed the mortgage, and put you out?" cried Dudley, in indignant excitement, "The scoundrel! Why didn't you let me

"Wait, wait," said Marian, softly care. I've got some money and I'm tired of living here, anyway. So I let him have the house to live in with his new wife, a widow from the south. He was married last week, his new wile, a widow from the south. He was married last week, Dudley. She was visiting Eatontown, and he paid court to her as soon as I—I refused him. Dudley!"

For, with a bound that took no regard of obstacles between them, material or otherwise, Dudley Saxe had caught the girl in his arms, clasping

No Desire to "Hog" Things. Her Father—So my daughter has consented to become your wife. Have you fixed the day of the wedding?

ee. private wedding?
S.—Her mother can decide that, sir
H. F.—What have you to live on?
S.—I will leave that entirely to you,

"If I buy you a seat in the stock ex

Dodging the Question.

"Young man," said the Maine merchant, "what are your habits as to intoxicating beverages?" "Excuse me," replied the applicant for employment, "but under the circumstances mightn't we just as well avoid talking pol

"Most Unkindest Cut of All."
Science has now said its nastlest about the Thames water. It has been discovered that typhoid bacilli will not live in it. Can it be as bad as all that? Where's the whiskey—London

Making Up Her Mind.
"Do you love another?" he asked sadly after sne had refused to marry him." "I'm not quite sure," she answered with bored politeness. "Father hasn't got his commercial rating yet." It was a pretty play, and well writ-

#### New Interpretation of Christianity

By Rev. HERBERT W. PRINCE. Pastor St. Mark's Episcopal church of Glen Ellyn, N. Y.

Christianity itself has not changed since the life of its Founder, but its interpretation has necessarily changed with the growth of sentiment, conscience and civilization. Each age should see the fundamentals of Christian living raised to a higher level, and that is what has taken place.

The first ideas of Christianity as applied to life were seen in extreme simplicity. A little further on and Christianity was interpreted by technicalities and formularies. Later it was characterized by separateness from the world. The beginning of modern times saw the Christian religion an array of dogmatics. Only in recent years have we seen an almost universal desire to escape from the severe, stricter, more formal ideas of religion and lay hold upon the gentler, more sympathetic, social and kind hearted aspects of the faith of Christ. This is the newer interpretations of the severe of the faith of Christ. This is the newer interpretations of the severe of the faith of Christ. This is the newer interpretations of the severe of the faith of Christ. This is the newer interpretations of the severe of the faith of Christ. This is the newer interpretations of the severe of the faith of Christ.

ther, more sympathetic, social and kind hearted aspects of the faith of Christ. This is the newer interpretation of which I wish to speak.

We have seen the old doctrine of the "fear of hell" gradually giving place to the better doctrine of the "love of God." The old, strict ideas of Sunday observance, with its profound somberness, excellent though the ideas were, have given way to the more genial law of personal liberty.

Yes, the interpretation of Christian ity has changed for the better.

Because it requires a higher type of man to rule himself than one governed y commands or fears. Here lies the mportance of the subject

Suppose the fear of hell does save men from wickedness. What sort of Christians does it produce? Joyless, been saved for the next world, but we need men saved for the next world as well as for the next. The world needs the power and sanctification of their lives now. But let the love of God bring a man to salve the next.

a man to salvation and you have a Christian of kindly spirit and warm leart, a man who need know no limit o his spiritual growth. to his spiritual growth.

You force Sunday as a holy day upon your child and probably he will hate religion later in life. Show to him the higher law of love and service, walking in it yourself and religion will become a real and sacred part of his sympathetic 1/2, again I hear you combined.

Suppose the southern slaves were better off. On what principle then are we to justify the release of the Is-

have given way to the newer law of personal illicity. We have found that it is better, but is it easier? No, the new law is more difficult, because obedience and duty and au-thority have been lifted from an ex-ternal power and placed upon our own will, our own character, our own con-

The same must be the answer in ty to the freer sunshine of toleration. We are placing before ourselves the perception of what life is when rightly lived, rather than the commands of God and saying, "Now, if you keep these you will not be punished."

We may learn better aspects of Christian faith. We may occupy a position better than that of our par-ents. We may feel the blessing of a progress in material, political or spir-itual things the higher standard we are seeking to maintain can only be accomplished by moral struggles, pa-tient watchfulness, resolute fighting, humble prayer and brotherly devotion.

Speaking on "Marriage and Divorce" in the pulpit of the Lakewood Disciple church of Cleveland, O., the Rev. W. S. Goode, the pastor, said that ac-cording to teachings of Jesus Christ divorce is an utter impossibility and that the only thing that can really dis-

solve marriage is death,
"Divorce is only a symptom of the
general disease that is found in unhappy homes," said the pastor. "The
disease that I refer to is that of excessive selfishness with low ideals of life and marriage. Divorce is merely one of the signs of that condition."

Bachelor's idea.

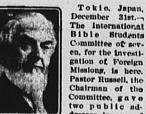
Mrs. Benham—"What is the meanest thing a woman can say to a man?"
Benham—"Yes'—when he is fool
smough to propose."—Town Topics.

London's Many Bridges. In the city of London there are 19 saliway bridges, three bridges across roads and 62 across public ways con-necting private premises

## COMPLIMENTARY TO THE JAPANESE

#### Possess Traits That Are a Worthy Example.

Wishes He Could Do the Same Fo portance of the Will and a Proper



ness, excellent though the ideas were, have given way to the more genial law of personal liberty.

Some people in raising the question "is the change for the better?" have answered "No."

With a large degree of justice they declare that Sunday under the old regime was better kept than under the new law of liberty. They say that the doctrine of the "fear of hell" saved more men than are being saved now. What shall be our answer to this?

I think it is easy to see that the spirit of these objections is the spirit of the old Testament rather than the New. There is a confusion of standards. It is true that it is better to have a poor law well kept than a good law badly kept, but we are not masters of the sit unition. The good law has already been promulgated in the New Testament. With it national conscience has advanced. lowers. By the exercise of His with Jesus surrendered His glorious condi-tion for the human estate and then de livered up Himself, as the Man Christ Jesus, to the doing of the Divi Jesus, to the doing of the Divine will, even unto death, that thus "by the grace of God He might taste death for

every man." (Hebrews ii, 9.) The motive behind that strong will was not

Compliments the Japanese When I note the gentleness and kindness and courtesy of Japanese life in general, I am astonish der little that the ordinary Christian message has not appealed more to your hearts and displaced Shinto wor-ship, for which I understand you have suip, for which I understand you have two hundred thousand figures, templea Sympathetically putting myself in the place of the Japanese. I fancy you say-ing. Shall we exchange our simple, eathetic gentleness and kindness of spirit for the rudeness and sometimes

say, The missionaries who have ex-nounded Christianity to us for years realities from Expyt, or even the action of our forefathers who preferred the privations of a pioneer existence with freedom rather than the juxuries of Europe with despotic power?

Here lies a grave danger before the American patient. for that place of eternal borror and torture unless we repudiate the religion of our birth which has made us su-happy and contented. Can you won we merely tolerate it to avoid war; that we prefer Buddhism and Shinto-ism, and that our Shinto temples in-crease the more rapidly because of au-tagonism to Christianity?

Alas, my dear bearers, Christianity, with very precious truths at its foundation, seriously lost its way long centuries ago and wandered far from the inspired teachings of the Bible.
This is the explanation of the numerous sects and parties of Caristendom and the different doctrines, none of which I am here to defend—either from the standpoint of reason or the Bible.

The Bible does not teach, as once you supposed, that eternal torment is the penalty for our first parents dithe penalty for our first parents' diobedience in the eating of the forbid
den fruit. On the contrary, it teaches
that "the wages of sin is death," sno,
that this death wage has been the experience of our entire race for now six
thousand years. It teaches that io
God's due time this curse or sentence
of death will be lifted and that sorrow and sighing shall flee away.
It teaches that the whole earth shall
become Paradise Restored—world-wide.

It teaches that the whole earth shall become Paradise Restored—world-wide, and that those who, when fully informed, shall prefer sin, will be diterly, completely and everlastingly destroyed, in the "Second Death."

So then, my friends, if from Shintolsm you have learned to be esticited in your tastes, kind and gentle in your manner and loyal—these lessons learned will be to you a great advantage in that future time of blessing under Messiah's Kingdom. On the other hand, whoever has cultivated a contrary spirit will be correspondingly decraved and will correspondingly have the more and severer lessons to learn. Take heart then today from the assurance of the good time coming, and that every grace of character that has been acquired by you, either through

been acquired by you, either through Shintoism or otherwise, is not lost, but should be maintained. should be maintained.

Te Clean the Coffee Pot.

Never wash the inside of tea or coffee pots with soapsuds. If they be of granite or agate ware, and become discolored, nearly fill the pot with cold water, add one teaspoonful of borax and heat gradually until the water reaches the boiling point. Rinse with hot water, wipe and keep on back of range until perfectiv dry.—

Suburban Life.

#### THE NEW ERA

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Fire-Proof Storage for Borough

The last meeting of the Borough Council in 1911 was held Priday night The Susiness consisted mainly in paying bills so as to clean up as nearly as possible the business of the year.

Louis Corner, Jr., K. B. Bennet and Robert Biddle were appointed a committee to look into the matter of fireproof storage of the valuable papers and records of the borough.

Just before adjournment the Mayor clerk and treasurer for their cordial co-operation and assistance, and THE NEW ERA for courtesies extended during the

year just closing. The following bills were ordered paid 19 17 237 0

#### Council Organizes.

The Borough Council met at noon New Year's Day and effected the follow ing organization:

Council, Robert Biddle, President Clerk, John H. Reese. Highway Committee, K. E. Bennett, Willia Finance Committee, Louis Corner, Jr., Rober Biddle, K. E. Bennett. Sewer Committee, Robert Biddle, William Mettis, Louis Corner, Jr. Lighting Committee, William N. Mattis, K. E. Fire and Water Committee, A. J. Wadhams Ordinance and Printing Committee, Fit er, Robert Biddle, A. J. Wadhams.

Pit er, Robert Budde, A. J., Wadmans.
Overseer of Poor, William N. Mattis.
Poundkeeper, Walter G. Miller.
Superintendent of Highways, Louis Corner, S
Borough Solieltor, William T. Read.
Borough Engineer, Henry S. Haines.

The above is only a list of the appoi ments made when Council organized. A onplete list of the officers of the borough, ...luding the Board of Health, School pliments of THE NEW ERA. an may be had without cost by applying at

Christ Church, Riverton. The first Sunday after the Epiphany January 7th, 1912.

7.30 a. m., Holy Communion

11 a. m., Holy Communion and Se 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible

7.30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Ser The Rev. George F. Breed, D. D.,

In the evening there will be an orga recital at 7.15; at 7.30 evening prayer.

Processional Hymn, 67 Magnificat and Nune Dimittis in C

Authom (after 3rd Collect) "O Holy Night" Adam Offertory Anthem "Angelic Voice

Farmers Educational Train.

Vesper Hymn, 642 Recessional Hymn, 582

Continuing its winter's work in the vanis Railroad, co-operating with the and the State Agriculture College,

perfecting all details in connection with the fourth annual farmers' educationa train to be operated through the State he people themselves, without an at from some rich patron even more successful than previous ones The route this year will be from Cam den South to Bridgeton, from Camde

to Tranton via Masonville, Medford, etc. and from Trenton to Allenwood, via Hightstown, Freehold, etc. On the Belvidere division the train will run from Trenton to Lambertville. The train is uot scheduled to run from Camden t Trenton via Riverton.

Presbyterian Church Notes. Services on Sunday as follows: 10.45 a. m., morning worship 2.30 p. m., Sunday School.

8.00 p. m., evening worship.
Both morning and evening services
will be conducted by J. R. McConkey, of
Princeton Theological Seminary.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. Clarence Jones is entertaining her ister, Miss Toms, of Egg Harbor. Mrs. T. W. Reath gave a children's party on New Year's Day at the Country

Mrs. Otto Sauers entertained Mis Gertrude Peuerstein, of Philadelphia, this Corn

The Girls' Friendly beld their regula parish house. Arrange vourengagements so that you

An see Captain Swift at the Lyceum or Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, of Camde pent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole.

Mrs. William L. McKinnon will go t Lambertville this evening to install officers in the Ladies of the Golden Bagle. Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Marple, of Hights own, are spending a week with Mrs Marple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M

ained at luncheon Thursday in hono

of Miss Elizabeth Washington and Miss da Davis. Assemblyman White has named Hor

age, during the coming session of the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Noordewier wen o New London, Pa., on Wednesday

where Rey. Noordewier has accepted call as pastor. William I. Thomason died early this morning after being ill several months with heart trouble. The funeral arrange-

ents have not yet been made. Miss Dorothy Pfeiffer and Miss Helen Steedle gave a leap year dance in the orch Club, Saturday evening, Decembe O. Everyone had a pleasant time.

A musical will be given in the Riverton Lyceum Tuesday evening, January 23. Proceeds for benefit of the Children's ummer Home. Philadelphia talent.

Mrs. Alex. Marcy, Jr., entertained number of young people at a kitchen shower on Wednesday afternoon in onor of Miss Elizabeth Washington. The engagement has been announced of

Trem line, of Bridgeton, On Tuesday thanked the members of Council, the Miss Nellie Showell and a number of friends tendered Miss Davis a cup and Real Estate Agent E. M. Perkins

tarted the New Year with the sale of the two new houses belonging to George W. Shaner on Thomas avenue. One was ourchased by Thomas Goslin and the other by William Shannon. Both purchasers expect to occupy the properties Republic.
as soon as the finishing touches are Mr. W ompleted.

school. Rev. William D. Mearns, of the 1th, instead of the 18th.

atternoon, and quickly burned to the is a summary: oof. Considerable damage was done by fire and water before the flames were extinguished. The fire company and neighbors responded to the alarm promptly, and while the members of the ompany clambered to the roof with ine of hose, soon checking the flames others carried out the most valuable furniture, Mr. Brown had recently ompleted extensive alterations and greatly enhanced its value and attractiveness, and it is a pity that such an ccident should occur so soon to mar it It is understood that the monetary loss

The January meeting of the Board Education was held last Monday eve

Mrs. C. C. Miller, Messrs. S. W. Wake man, J. S. Coale, G. S. Washington, F

P. Hemphill, T., Moore, C. S. Davis and W. O. Wolcott. The various committees reported Supply committee reported the pur chase of coal; discipline committee re

oupils who had scratched desks, the The report of the principal for the iled. The resignation of Harry F. Wendel was received and accepted

The following bills were ordered paid oseph T. Evans W. L. Bowen....

Growing Interest in Music. There is a steady growth of interest i nusical education going on all over the ountry and Philadelphia is making rapid strides in this direction. It has world, and this is the only one of the

of Philadelphia is in its Music Teachers ago and it is now the only organizatio branching out into a larger field of giving it their hearty support and many new plans are being formed for Musica Philadelphia. Of them we shall speak more from time to time. We may say that Miss Emma A. Price, of Riverton fills an important office in the organiza

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World have recently been centered on this our Southwest, this lecture' should cer tainly prove to be very interesting and entertaining. Much of the material is the result of Mr. Williams experience and impressions secured from several tours through the States of the Mexican

Mr. Williams was fortunate, an other things, in meeting General Diaz The next meeting of the Mother's and in obtaining an excellent view o Circle will occur on the evening of Jan- him in the moving picture taken in ary 18. This is a parents' meeting and connection with the Centenary Exercises will be held in the auditorium of the in Mexico City during the Fall of 1910. Competent critics have declared that biladelphia School of Pedagogy, will the beautiful lantern views and rare make an address. The regular meeting motion pictures are an exceptional col- about 260 on the rolls at the present of the Thursday Evening Dancing Class lection both from the standpoint of would be on that date, but last night photography and the Country they reprehey decided to meet next week on the sent. In addition to about eighty beautifully colored views representing all

phases of Mexican life and types of its Fire broke out in the wall between the econd and third story of Eli W. Brown's people, Mr. Williams will show eleven motion pictures, of which the following Scenes at Monterey. In San Luis Potosi-Scenes in one o he Republic's important cities. Tamasopo Canon-From front of en-

> Typical Scenes in Old Mexico-Making fortillas; and ancient plow; ox-carts, In and about Mexico City—A tour brough some of the streets of the capital.

> At the Centennial in Mexico City:-The historical pageant. General Porfirio Diaz' unveiling the Jonument to Liberty. The military parade on Independence

In the Main Plaza of the Capital. Making Drawn Work.

Guadalupe—Penitents at Mexico's fam-us shrine ascending the rocky steps on heir knees. Very unusual picture. La Viga Canal—On the famous water-Buzzards of Vera Cruz.

The Country Club.

New Year's Day was thoroughly en-oyed and if good will and healthy pleasure count as they should, the New ear was started with what should ean a great and successful year for

On the links, in spite of the cold and mow, some 40 men made the round of umber went another 18 in the after

In the Club house a dinner was served o a party of young people from the one could judge by the beaming looks ofeasure and excitement on the faces o hose who enjoyed the treat.

his winter of using their coasting sle and had great sport until the snow be

iven up to Mr. A. W. Herr, who cele rated the twenty-fifth anniversary is marriage, with a fine entertainmen and supper, and if good wishes and con-gratulations bring prosperity Mr. and Mrs. Herr have a long and happy life

ized and bowling, pool and shufflebowere on the go all the afternoon. musement committee have had th ights overhead, and it looks as if i ould become very popular during th palance of the winter. Ladies, who usbands bowl.can come with them an pass the time in pushing the weight nd there is quite a little excitement over the prospects of the winning teams, no less than five out of the nine teams bowl arnestly desired to have a ladies tourns ment during January and February, and steps are being taken to start a Saturday evening tournament for ladies and gentlemen to bowl in pairs for prizes to

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s appointed. Five new pupils have entered the

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The Board of Education have pla our framed notices, as follows, in differ

NOTICE. The Board of Education requests that the building be kept in the neatest condition possible. Anyone found defacing the woodwork, marking the desks, or in any way injuring the property will be liable to fine or suspension, or both.

By order of the Board of Education.

Z. S. LEVMEL.

Z. S. LEYMEL, The first game of basket ball on the day afternoon, January 13th, when the teams from Girard College. As there is no hall available for this game the teams will attempt to play on a field marked out on the school playground. As the Girard College boys make a specialty of basket ball, a clean exhibition can b expected. A large crowd is looked fo

at this game. Honor Roll.

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Moore, Dorothy Betz, Mae Whartanby Annetta Pratt, Tilley Zisak, Giwendole McWhorter, Virginia Karins. Meritori ous-Alida Jacobus, Pauline Sheibley Catherine Schuler, Ruth Brehm. Third Grade. Distriguished-Elizabetl Kairns, Rebecca White. Meritorious-Catherine Rice, deHertburn Washington

Second Grade. Distinguished-Rutl

John Glass. Fourth Grade. Distinguished-Rache Stow, Helen Crowell, Bessie Wallace Catherine Brennan, Kathryn O'Donne John White, Catherine Downs. Meritor ous-Lillian Moore, Mercer Shreve, Reb Kern, Allen Shannon, Edna Stackhouse Helen Lieb, Evelyn Watkins.

Sixth Grade. Distinguished—Emm. Kipp, Helen Field, Josephine Westacott Moore. Seventh Grade. Distinguished-Ada Perkins, Kenneth Davis. Meritorion

-Frances Lippincott.

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Tuesday, January 9, 1912

between the hours of two and three o'clock p. m.

#### NOTICE.

NOTIUE,

Notice is bereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders or 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 day of January, A. D.: 1912, between 2.30 and 3 30 p. m.

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Holidays. From Philadelphia, South and West-From all points East, New York and Foreign—9:30 a m For Philadelphia, South and West— 7, 9:10 and 10 a m

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after spending the holidays with her parents in Maryland.

The second annual poultry exhibits of Michael Ryan Prederick Truchses a Queensland detective

in that town January 11, 12 and 13. At a meeting of the Township Commit-tee Saturday night the sidewalk assessments on Broad street, Market street and Third street were confirmed.

good and you will miss a treat if you fail to attend. All are invited. Silver met at noon on New Year's Day and

There were two cases of diphtheria on Broad street reported this week, one at the home of Mr. Stockton and the other at Howard Vandevere's, Broad an Garfield. The latter was removed yesterday, the patient having recovered.

Mrs. Joseph Kirby died last night about nine o'clock after being ill for several years. The funeral services wilbe held Monday at 12 o'clock. The mem bers of the P. O. of A. are requested to meet at Society Hall Monday at 11.15 and will go from there to the house. Interment private. Undertaker Morton.

On New Years Day Boy Scouts conveyed a unique greeting, from Mayor Farner, of Burnington, to Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia. The message went in the form of a "flago. wigwagged by Scouts to their signal stations which extend all along the twenty miles between the two town In its annual report, the New Jerse, Fish and Game commission appeals to people of the state to aid in protecting and thereby increasing the supply of fist and game and to assist also in rigidly en fish and game protective associations are very helpful and that a live club in every district could accomplish much for gam

THE BURLINGTON COUNTY SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST COMPANY accounts, because they are capable o rendering the best of banking service, an they offer that high measure or security that appeals to the prudent and conserve tive people of this community. The pay 3 per cent. interest, compounded

Augusta H., wife of Albert H. Walters died at her home on Henry street early last Sunday morning, after an illness several months, and was laid to rest in Morgan cemetery on Wednesday. The funeral services were held at her late residence at 2 o'clock, conducted by th Rev. Paul S. Meinert, and the intermen was in charge of Undertaker J. E. Mor ton, Mrs. Walters was a devote wife and mother and a good neighbor munity where she had made her hom for the last twenty-five years. Besides husband and son Mrs. Walters leaves sister, Mrs. A. C. Zillinger, and brother Paul Holley, of Annapolis, Md.

Ice Too Thin, Youth Drowns. Charles Zwahlen, aged 22, broke through companions on Steele's pond near Five Points, and drowned in water but a few inches beyond his depth. It is reported did not make as strenuous efforts to res a team nearby ran to bis assistance, an together with Leroy Macbeth, a young man in the employ of T. E. Steele, man een in the water about ball an bour Macbeth had been in the Navy, where h had gained some experience with drown the body, but practically unaided be was nable to secure successful results. Whe the body was found it was perfectly rigid, standing upright in the mud, with the water but a few inches above the top

the young man was the sole support and

The funeral services were held at his direction of Undertaker John C. Belton

1912 Prudential Girl.

this broad continent who would miss the occasion, offering a five-bundred annual visit of The Prudential Girl if she dollar forfelt to any man who will put a more than ordinarily good-looking young woman, with a spirit of mischiel to her knowing yet girlisbly innocent a colossal milk can filled with water in in her knowing yet girlishly innocent eyes. The attitude of reserve and affect ionate sweetness is characteristic of and the ean itself placed inside of an

colors, with the dates in large type on this predicament means certain death by the back. If you would like one of these drowning. calendars, address a post card to The Prudential Insurance Comyany, Newark, N. I., and mention this paper

Methodist Church Notes. 9.30 a. m., general class meeting led b

10.30 a. m., holy communion and re ception of members.

2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 7.00 p. m., Bpworth League.
7.30 p. m., preaching by Rev. N. V.
Sargent, who is the son of Rev. Samuel
Sargent. Captain Swift.

The tickets for this drama, which will e presented at the Lyceum, January 12 Palmyra, are going rapidly, and the

put on at the Lyceum.

Pathos, romance and delightful con edy are all mingled together, making a strong combination and the story wil cousin at Wissanoming, Pa., on Mon- be unfolded with sustained interest and force. While the preparations now are The regular meeting of The Field Club perfectly complete for a careful presenta-Auxiliary will be held next Thursday tion of this play, the cast are working equally as hard as in their first efforts Miss Bmm Saar has returned home as they propose to present to the public after spending the holidays with friends of Palmyra and Riverton the most two towns. Those who do not procure their tickets early will have much to

regret. The play is in four acts with the fol Mrs. William E. Russell entertained the members of her Sunday School class last Thursilay evening.

Mrs. D.Juovan, of Gloucester, spent Weduesday with her son, Charles Dono-yan, of Delaware avenue.

Mr. George Gardner Bdward R. Williams a Queensland squatter. Williams a Queensland squatter.

the Burlington Association will be held Marshall Mr. Scabrooks' butler

Mr. Scabrooks' butler Bates, a servant Robinson MacMulli Mrs. Seabrook Margaret M. William Mr. Seabrook's wife and Wilding's mother Mr. Seabrook's wife and wildings statute
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Mabel Seabrook Dorothy Truchs
her daughter Stella Darbisher, her niece Marjorie Durgi

will be given at the Central Baptist Township Committee Organizes. The Palmyra Township Committe

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Overseer of Poor, Harry J. Saar.
Meetings held in Society Hall the third Tue
vening in each month at 8 o'clock.

The Board of Health organized wit burn, secretary and inspector.

ments made when Township Committee organized. A complete list of the office of the township, including the Board o Health, School Board, Shade Tree Con mission, etc., has been printed on a sma card, with compliments of The New Era and may be had without cost by applying at this office.

Last Thursday evening the ladies the P. O. of A. were pleasantly surprised by being presented with their origin-

was organized with the name of the Patriotic Order of True American About two years later a fire occurred i Roberts Hall and it was believed tha alterations were recently made in th covered the missing article. The lodg frame on it and last week a commi Strang and Koppenshoefer took it to the ladies at their regular meeting.

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

9.30 a. m , Sunday School and pastor Bible Class.

10.30 a. m., the pastor will render hi annual report. This report will deal with the numerical financial and spirit ual conditions of the congregation and the various societies.

7.00 p. m., Christian Bndeavor praye meeting. Consecration service led by the pastor. Theme "Courage." 7.30 p.m., the beginning of a week of evangelistic services conducted by th pastor. Services every evening except Saturday, at 7.45 o'clock You are cordially invited to attend

these services. Christ Church, Palmyra.

Services next Sunday in charge of the 11 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy

Eucharist and sermon. Subject of ser mon: "The Manifestation 3 p. m., Sunday School. 3 45 p. m., children's service 8 p. m , choral evensong and sermo

Subject of sermon: "Suffered unde Friday, 8 p. m., litany and instruction

During the week celebration at 7 a. m

with the exception of Monday, Wedner day and Saturday. On Wednesday and

Keith's Theatre. Harry Houdini, the handcuff King as Worker of Mirneles, neads a colossal bill of novelties at B. F. Keith's Theatre fo

appearance here of the famous fail breake and mystifier of scientists for a period of three years or more, during which time late residence Tuesday, conducted by the of the globe, ( with the possible exception Rev. Paul S. Meinert. Interment was made in Morgan cemetery, under the everywhere appearing before crowded houses. Houdini will remain two weeks during which engagement he will under-take some of his new and staggering feats, varying his performances to mee which he has been submerged and scale young American womanhood. iron-bound box and looked down securely
The calendar is handsomely printed in by experts. Failure in escaping from iron-bound box and looked down securely

> The bill is otherwise incomparably rich in comedy, novelties and surprises. It includes Edward Abeles & Co., ass ted by Miss Charlotte Landers in that amusing sketch. "He Tried to be Nice," written by Grant Stewart, the wellknown playwright. This sketch is full of bright situations and clever lines, and keeps the audience in roars of laughter

right up to the surprising climax.

Frank Milton and the DeLong Sister make a welcome reappearance after a long absence, in a "rube" comedy sketch, called "Twenty Minutes Lay Over at Freeholders Organize.

The Burlington County Board of and 13, for the benefit of The Field Club, effected the following organization: Director, Harry B. Dubell,

Clerk, Harry Hawkins, Jr. Bngiueer, James P. Logan, Jr. Collector, Warren C. Pine. Prison Physician, Dr. John J. Flynn.

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Solicitor, Budd M. Rigg. Keeper of Court House, Wilbur

Supt. of Burial of Soldiers and Sailo John Throckmorton Baraca Class Notes

On Sunday afternoon at 2.30 J. Ott Thilow will speak on the subject "Socia sm and the Church," after which All men are cordially invited.

MOST HUMAN OF ALL ANIMALS Man Who Has Had Long Acqual

Word for Them. animals except man, and more so than a good many of them," said a nan who has known mules intimately for 25 years. "In the mines where I have been foreman for a quarter of a century I have had a good opportunity to get acquainted with mules, and chance I get I say a good word

"In the first place, they are sensi tive creatures. It took a heartbreak-ing experience I had with several nules in a Pennsylvania mine to make me realize that. There had been an accident in the mine and during reaccident in the mine and during repairs the mules were taken above ground and put to pasture. The change bewildered them at first, but gradually they came to revel in the fresh air and tender spring grass. After several weeks we were ready to resume work and the mules were corralled for service. At the head of the shaft the smell of the mines struck their nostrils, and those mules knew as well as you or I what was knew as well as you or I what was happening to them. Then ensued one of the most pitiful scenes I ever wit-nessed. No human being sentenced nessed. No administration of the imprisonment ever pleaded more earnestly for mercy. There was a human note in the cries of entreaty that smote on the heart of every man who helped to lower those mules to their life of darkness and drudgery and not one of us has ever been able

"Dere ain't much use o' tryin' to run t'ings all yer own way," said Bill, the super. "When luck cuts in, it's no good losin' yer temper an' tryin' to

"Leems to me I've heard something like that before," replied the stage "Sure, you have. De immortat Shakespeare puts it in one line; dere a a divinity dat shapes our ends, rough

Women and Love Letters. It is one of the settled facts in the distory of love letters that men will write and women will keep. A woman therishes her love letters as she chercherishes her love letters as she cherishes her mirror or her powder puff.
She kisses them before she goes to bed, and presses them to her bosom before she does her hair up in the morning. She reads them for weeks and knows where to find them for years; and about the only safe thing the man who has written them can do is to mary her.

Clothes have a most surprising in-fluence on the mind. If you don't be-lieve it, some day when you are tired, or perhaps blue, or even cross, take a eath, put on something dainty fresh from top to toe, and your best go-to-meeting gown, and you'll feel as if a fairy wand had suddenly touched you with some wonderful, transforming power. You'll find yourself looking at the world through a rosy mist, instead of clouds of dull gray. It will be easy to smile.—Suburban Life,

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17 To Get Rid of Snalls,
A friend whose large garden was being overrun with snalls wrate to the
bureau of agriculture at Washington
for a remedy. She was told to put
large pleces of cut raw potato on the
under side of a board, raised at ene
end, a few inches from the ground.
This she did, with the result that in
one week a thousand snalls had collected in that one area. To Get Rid of Snalls, ected in that one spot.

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eat salt in preference to sugar. On the gold coast a handful of salt will purchase two slaves.

Nothing Really Lost. Sometimes a man's explaining problems to the children doesn't muddle them very much more about them—New York Press.

When corn won't pop, try setting it out doors over night, or sprinkle it slightly.

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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The Birth of John the Baptist Foretold, Luke 1:5-23,

Golden Text—Without faith it is im-ossible 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 secks a wife, or a woman is considering before she accepts a husband, how much consider

f ancestry?
(3.) Verse 2—It is stated that both Zacharias and Elisabeth were "right-cous" and "blameless", what does that mean, and are there people living to-day of whom the same may be truthfully said?

(4.) How much of the goodness of ese people did they probably owe to

eredity?
(5.) Does God expect all His people to be "righteous" and "blameless" and if so, how may the average man fulfil

(6.) Verse ?—Which is the greater blessing under present day conditions, a large or a small family, and why? (7.) Is it either folly, sin, or crin for married people to arrange as to have a childless home, and why? (8.) Verses 9-10—What difference does it make in the spiritual or moral

effect, when a minister conducts pub

lic worship, whether the people pray for him and the service or not? (9.) Verses 11-12—Angelic appear 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 com-municate with them?

(12.) Why was Zecharias afraid when he saw the angel, and why is it that most people are afraid of any ap-pearance which looks like a "Ghost"? (13.) Verses 13-14—If it is true that "Heaven 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?

"joy and gladness," and what is the way to make certain of this being re (16.) Verse 15-What reasons there, for aining children in tota abstinence principles?

(15.) Is it God's intention that children in a home shall always bring

(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 rout mother so plan before and after the birth of her child, so he will be lled with the Holy Spirit from birth! (19.) Verses 16-23 - Why had Gab riel any right to blame and punish John for doubting such an extraordin-ary promise? (This is one of the cuestions 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.

The Birth of John the Eaptist. Luka Golden Text-Blessed be the Lord

God of Isreal; for he hath visited and redeemed his people, Luke 1: 68.

(1.) Verse 57—What effect did it ave upon Elisabeth when she found out that she was to become a mother?

(2.) Why have all christian wives who are about to become mothers. reason to rejoice and be inspired, a (3.) Verse 58—If our hearts do not rejoice with those who are rejoicing, what does that suggest?

(3.) Verse 58—If our hearts do not rejoice with those who are rejoicing, what does that suggest?

(4.) What special reason had these good people to rejoice at the birth of Elisabeth's haba?

Elisabeth's babe?

(5.) Verse 59—When should the re ligious education of a child commence, and how should it be accomplished? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(6.) Is there any public way to-day which we may profitably adopt in ded-icating a child to God, which in any way answers to circumcision?

(7.) Verses 60-63--What should be our chief consideration in names.

our chief consideration in naming a child (E.) Why did they name this child

(9.) Would it be folly or wisdom for us in these days, to expect an angei to tell us the name to give to an in-

(10.) Why did they all marvel so much when the name of John was given to this bate? (11.) Verse 64--What were the ci cumstances in connection with Zach-arias losing his speech? (12.) To what extent, it any, does

doubt take away the speech of a good man to-day?
(13.) Can you mention an old testament character who because of doubt about his power of speech, caused God

when the gospel is preached with pow-(16.) Verse 67-What is the differ-

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Eye Strain.
Of all the misfortunes that could befall a human being, the loss of sight cance between a man filled with the fill a human being, the loss of sight fill spirit and an ordinary man?

(17.) Are all persons who are filled with the Hely Spirit prophets?

(18.) Verses 68-74—What was the theme of Zacharias in his prophetic discourse?

(19.) What part of the things forefold, actually came to puse?

(20.) Would you say that all the things that John forefold would have happened, if the Jews had accepted Jeeus, and why?

(21.) Verse 75—Are ril those who

Jesus, and why?

(21.) Verse 75—Are ril those who accept Jesus able to live "in holineas and righteousness all the days of their lives"?

(22.) Verses 76-80 — What was the character of John tie Baptist, and what were the results of his work?

Lesson for Sunday Jan. 21st, 1912. The Birth of Jesus. Luke ii:1-20.

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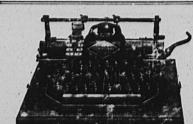
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day morning recently she came in gleefully with the remark: "Yonder come Mr. Clifford up de road to see Miss Judith. Hadn't I better cook the chicken in castor oil?" CELLARS cleaned and whitewashed, ashes, etc., hauled away, lawns taken care of, r. H. Balley, 610 Parry Avenue, Palmyra N. J.

Shortly after Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, R. A., was knighted, he and

Lady Alma-Tadema gave an "at home" at St. John's Wood. Everybody present was congratulating them, and one WANIED-Teamster, reliable, sober and intelligent. Apply T. B. Steele, Pomon Nurseries, Palmyra, N. J. lady was very profuse. "Oh, dear Sir Lawrence," she said, "I am awfully glad to hear of the honor you have re-ceived. I suppose now that you are knighted you will give up painting and live like a gentleman."

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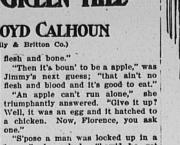
Buperfine Strategy.
"Strategy in war," explained the
Irish military instructor, "is whin ye
don't let the inimy discover that the ammunition is run out, but just kape on firing."

wear his own hair or a small wig was

to be angry with him?
(14.) Verses 65-66—What did Zacharias probably discourse about to create such fear in the community?
(15.) Why do sinners tremble

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

CHAPTER XI.





"I use to like my oncie bos near better'in what I do now," went on the little girl, heedless of Jimmy's inter-ruption, "till I went with daddy to his office one day. And what you reckon that man's got in his office? He 'is got a dead man 'thout no meat nor clo'es on, nothing a tall but just his

"Was he a hant?" asked Billy. "I

just bones," was the reply.
"No sheet on; no meat on!" chirruped Billy, glad of the rhyme.
"Vas he a angel, Florence?" questiened Frances

just a-keeping old Satan from getting

to toast on a pitchfork."
hope they'll have a Christmas
at Sunday-School next Christtree at Sunday-School next Christ-mas," said Frances, harking back. "and I hope I'll get a heap o' things like I did last Christmas. Poor little Tonmy Knott he's so skeered he wasn't going to get nothing at all on the tree so he got him a great, big, red apple an' he wrote on a piece o' paper From Tommy Knott to Tommy Knott, and tied it to the apple and put it on the tree for hiself."
"Let's ask riddles," suggested Lina.
"All right." should braness "line"

'No, you goose, a hangman should wear suspenders so that he'd always have a gallows handy."

In the House of the Lord. It was a beautiful Sunday morning. The pulpit of the Methodist Church was not occupied by its regular pastor, Brother Johnson, Instead, a traveling minister, collecting funds for a church orphanage in Memphis, was the speaker for the day. Miss Minerva rarely missed a service in her own church. She was always on hand at the Love Fenst and the Mission "Naw; he didn't have no harp and owin; so neither."
"It must have been a skeleton," will and I may been a skeleton," and Uncle Doc' just keep that oor man there and won't let him go father and methor; two news in trout father and methor; two news in front father and methors and father and methors and father and method in the father and me "It must have been a sacretime of the mained at home. Across the mained at

The preacher, after an earnest and eloquent discourse from the text, "He will remember the fatherless," closed the big Bible with a bang calculated to wake up any who might be sleeping. He came down from the pulpit and stood close to his hearers as he made his last pathetic apneal."

"And von baye up father or mether."

mother. If there are any little orphan children here today, I should be glad if they would come up to the front and shake hands with me." Now Miss Minerva always faithful-

is the property of the completant put the on the tree for hise. It was nother to for hise. It was nother to for hise. It was not the tree for hise. It was not the frost of hise. It was not the frost from one that he had with me."

Now Miss Minerva always faithful the frost of the frost o

made his last pathetic appeal.

"My own heart," said he, "goes out to every orphan child, for in the yellow fever epidemic of "78, when but two years old, I lost both father and mother. If there are any little orphan children here today. I should be glad.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

quiet by remarking:

"Don't you all feel sorry for old
Miss Pollie Bumpus? She live all
by herself, and she bout a million
years old, and Doctor Sanford ain't
never brung her no chillens 'cause she
'ain't got 'er no husban' to be their
papa, and she got a octopus in her
head, and she got a octopus in her
head, and she poor as a post and deaf
as Job's old turkey-hen."

"Job's old turkey-hen wasn't deaf,"
retorted Lina primly; "she was very,
very poor and thin."

"She was deaf, too," insisted Jimmy, "'cause it's in the Bible. I know
all 'bout Job," bragged he.

"I know all 'bout Job, too," chirped
Frances.

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CHAPTER XI.

Now Riddis Me This.
The children were sitting in the wing. Florence Hammer, alter with a pipe can't run flesh and blood and it's good to eat. Milling the wing. Florence Hammer, and the wing the state of the state



"No, I'm going to say 'William Com Trimbleton," said Frances, "and see who's going to hide it first. Now youall spraddle out your fingers."

Mr. Algernon Jones.

Again it was Monday, with the
Ladles Aid Society in session. Jimmy

Minerva's yard.

"Come on over," he invited.

"I can't," was the reply across the fence, "I'm so good now I bout got 'ligion; I reckon I'm going to be a

was sitting on the grass in his own front yard, in full view of Sarah Jane, who was froning clothes in her cabin with strict orders to keep him at home. Billy was in the swing in Miss Minerva's yard.

"Come on over," he invited.

fence, "I'm so good now I bout got 'ligion; I reckon I'm going to be a mish'nary or a pol'tician, one or t'other when I'm a grown-up man 'cause I'm so good; I ain't got but five whippings this week. I been good ever since I let you 'suade me to play Injun. I'm the goodest boy in this town, I 'spec'. Sometimes I get scared 'bout being so good 'cause I hear a woman say if you too good, you going to die or you ain't got no sense, once. You come on over here; you ain't trying, and Miss Minerva don't never do nothing to be good like what I'm trying, and Miss Minerva don't never do nothing a tall to you 'cepting put you to bed."

The little boy slipped quietly through the house, noiselessly across the back your and it to you 'cepting put you to bed."

The little boy slipped quietly through the house, noiselessly across the back yord, and into his father's big garden, which was separated from that of his neighbor by a high board fence. He quickly climbed the fence, flew aross Miss Minerva's tomato patch and tiptoed up her back steps to the and tiptoed up her back steps to the back you. An' her specs can see h'oo you plumb to the bone.

The little boy slipped quietly through the house, noiselessly across the back you haft have to the bone. He's wounded me but I ain't dead yet. Goodby."

The willing'y concented, as the was thought in the door belind him.

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"Is you much of a cusser?" he asked clemnly, "cause if you is you'll tre cut it out on these premises."

Mr. Jones seemed much surprised you bringed nobody else? Get your solemnly, "cause if you is you'll ly, hafter cut it out on these premises." you Mr. Jones seemed much surprised plat pistol and come on."

through the hall, down the long back porch to the bath room, remarking: "I'll jes' watch you work." And he seated himself in the only chair. Here is where Billy received one of

greatest surprises of his life. The fascinating stranger grabbed him with a rough hand and hissed: "Don't you dare open your mouth or I'll crack your head open and scat-ter your brains. I'll eat you alive."

bath towel. Energetic Mr. Jones too the key out of the door, shook his fist at the child, and went out, and locked the door behind him.

grabbed Jimmy by the arm.

"Yaas," she cried, "you gwine take
you a nap is yuh, yuh 'ceitful caterpil-

woman dragged him kicking and strug-gling through the hall, "wo's all he-roes, but I bet I'm the heroest hero they is, and I bet Miss Minerva's go-

juns what you killed in the war," said Billy to Miss Minerva's beau. The major smiled at the little boy; a man-to-man smile, full of good comradeship, humor and understanding. Billy's little heart went out to him

said the veteran. "Well, I must be going; I feel all right now." Billy looked at him with big, solemn eyes,
"You couldn't never go 'thout yo' pants, could you?" he asked, "'cause Aunt Minerva jest nachelly despises

and hurt at the question.

"An oath never passed these lips,"
replied the truthful gentleman.

"Can you churn?" with a reministation of the act of transferring some silver complished the fall of man. They might light on some information not

"Naw, you ain't," objected Jimmy, 'in the bath room?" asked the limself over the fence carcless of child. "I didn't know it needed no fixin'."

He led the agreeable plants and once more rang the telephone and once more rong the telephone.
"Hello! Is that you, Miss Central?

This is me some more. Gimme Dr. Sanford's office please." "Hello! Is that you, doctor? This is me. Mr. Algernon Jones done kilt Miss Minerva's beau. He's on her back porch bloody all over. He's 'bout



cracy it is the only sacred thing."

some other way.-Life.

ing to be mad 'bout you all spliting all that blood on her nice clean floor."
"Lemme see yo' big toe what was shot off by all them Yankees and Incipher code?"

ants."
The man eyed him quizzically.
"Well, no; I don't think I could," "Well, no; I don't think I could," he replied: "I don't think I'd look any better in a Mother Hubbard or a kimono."

The little boy sighed.

The little boy sighed.

"Our family have an old claim of the country of the little boy sighed."

"Which you think is the fittenest name," asked he, "Billy or William?" "Billy, Billy," enthusiastically came the reply.

Minerva."
"I wish so, too," said the major,

Lead to Fall of Man.

become almost a Swiss specialty. In the Jura region, in the vicinity of Basel, the banks of the streams are almost lined with cement factories.

round?-Syracuse Post-Standard.

"You kin allus git credit foh bein' once. Hornby gave her one of his ensmart an' observin'," said Uncle Eben. gaging smiles and saw her to her carriage.
"by tellin' a man dat he's overworked when Hornby returned to his office.

When Hornby returned to his office. Democracy and Wealth. Anatole France said that "in every rell-ordered state wealth is a sacred hing." But he added, "in a demo-

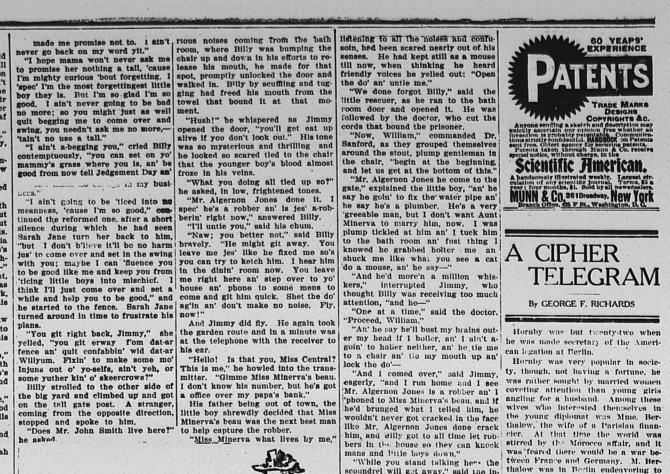
Welcome Passing. certain style of actress was unpleas ant notoriety and a nervy manager.

If you want to make a living, you have to work for it, while if you want to get rich, you must go about it in

in the Same Boat.

Dilly—"I'm lost when my wife is away." Dally—"I can never find my way home, either."—Town Topics.

was the terrible mistake made by a native woman recently, at La Grango Bay, W. A. Five natives died from eating a portion of the loaf, and two others are recovering.



can legation at Berlin.

Hornly was very popular in society, though, not having a fortune, he was rather sought by married women and I see if phoned to Miss Minerva's beau, and if the brunged what I telled him, he wouldn't never got cracked in the face like Mr. Algernon Jones done crack him, and dilly got to all time let robbers in the house so they can knock mans and little boys down."

"While you stand talking here the scoundrel will got away," sald the injured man.

"That's so," agreed Dr. Sanford, "so I'll go and find the sheriff."

Sarah Jane's huge form loomed up in the back hall doorway, and she grabbed Jimmy by the arm.

"Yaas," she cried, "you gwine take you a nap is yuh, yuh 'ceitful caterpil-"

"While you sand is true bere would be a war between France and Germany. M. Berthalow was in Beetin endeavoring to secure the first news in case the emperor decided to go' to war for speculative purposes.

One evening at a court ball Mme.

Berthalow, seeing Hornby pass her, called him to her on some pretext and later, while langing on his arm, said to him:

"While Hornby was very popular in society, though, not having a fortune, he was rather sought by married women they towerly the was rather sought by married women they they have who interested themselves in the young diplomat was Mme. Berthalow, the wife of a Parisian financier. At that time the world was stirred by the Morocco affair, and it was 'feired there would be a war between France and Germany. M. Berthalow was in Beetin endeavoring to secure the first news in case the emperor decided to go' to war for specularity.

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to him:
"Mr. Hornby, do you think there will

you a nap is yuh, yuh 'ceifful caterpillar, Come on home dis minute."

"Jemme go. Barah Jane," protested the little buy trying to 'erk away from her, "I got to stay here and pertee' Billy and Miss Minerva's beau, 'cause they's a robber might come back and tie 'em up and make 'em bleed if I ain't here."

"Did Mr. Algernon Jones make all that blood?" asked the awe-stricken little boy gazing in admiration at the victim of Mr. Jones' energy, "You sho' is a hero to stan' up an' let him knock you down'like he done."

"Yes," cried Jimmy, as the black woman dragged him kicking and struggling through the hall, "wo's all heroes, but I bet I'm the heroest hero they is, and I bet Miss Minerva's go.

"I presume all important dispatches are in cipher." "They are."
"What is the word for 'war' in your

"Oh, it wouldn't do for me to tell you that."
"Please tell me that one word. I'll not divulge it.' "Well, on your promise, I'll tell you.

"Good gracious! Why was that word chosen?"
"I don't know. I didn't make the "And what is the word for 'peace?' "
"'Man.' "
"Upon my word! I should have supposed those two words would have

been reversed." "Perhaps that's the reason of their use as they are. They are not so easily deciphered." Mme. Berthalow looked up into

against the United States, dating back a hundred years or more, for a vessel owned by my great-groudfather, de-stroyed by an American privateer. I should like you to advise me concern-

"I like mens," said William Green
"I like mens," said William Green
Hill. "I sho' wisht' you could come
and live right here with me and Aunt
Mincryo."
"I wish so, too," said the major,
"I wish so, too," said the major,

This was not satisfactory to Mme. Berthalow. She would have pre-ferred to have the young man call page rate has decided up a her where she could talk with

cent smile, "I can churn like a top."

Immy was dying of curiosity, but the gate was too far away for him to do more than catch a word now and then. It was also out of Sarah Jane's visual line, so she knew nothing of the stranger's advent.

"And you're here all by yourself?" insinated Billy's new friend. "And took it and blew into it; you-all'd died and laughing to see the way I did. But now I can talk th'oo it's good's any body."

"That is an ear trumpet, Frances," answered tae child. ""Ye come to fix your All missing gested Billy.

"That going to hide it first," cried Frances.
"Show one information not intended for her. The next day at 12 drection. With an oath he sprang forward, and landed his first upon the of a plump gentleman standing there, bringing a stream of blood and sending him sprawling to the floor. Mr. Jones overturned a blg-eyed little boy who was in his way, and walk. In the lath root of a plump gentleman standing there, bringing a stream of blood and sending him sprawling to the floor. Mr. Jones overturned a blg-eyed little boy who was in his way, and walk. In the low of a plump gentleman standing there, bringing a stream of blood and sending him sprawling to the floor. Mr. Jones overturned a blg-eyed little boy and the stranger's advent.

"And you're here all by yourself?" inshuated Billy's new friend. "And to look the trail-out of a misch the fail of man. They have frequently done so since.

Bee's Sting.

The most practical and altogether effectual remedy for bee stings is to put any any with the same of a plump gentleman standing there, bringing a stream of blood and sending him sprawling to the floor. Mr. Jones or a plump gentleman standing there, bringing a stream of blood and sending him sprawling to the floor. Mr. Jones or a plump gentleman standing there, bringing a stream of blood and sending him sprawling to the floor. Mr. Jones or a plump gentleman standing there, bringing a stream of the put monor on their himmediately; that leads the fail of man. They have frequently done so since had all the time she needed for the examination-indeed, more than wished, for she was anxious to

What has become of the round and robust kind of hotel manager who used to curl the ends of his mustache and wear a white yest all the year round? Syraguse Pest Carlot have a property of the round? to the matter of her claim. She told him she had left home without having locked up the jewels she had worn

away that she might impart the infor

he thr the cipher telegram into the wastebasket and wrote one to a broker in Paris announcing that a prominent financier would probably "sell the market." If so it would break, and the broker was to buy largely for Hornby's account.

tune. Some time after this Mme. Ber-ist, thalow said to him: "Are you sere that in you code 'woman' stands for 'war? 'It does not now. You convinced me that its use thus was ungaliant, and I arranged for its being changed to mean 'peace.'"

Arsenic for Baking Powder.

To use arsenic instead of baking powder while she was making bread was the terrible mistake made by a



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lng the occupancy of houses and con-idered herself temporarily defeated. She had no key from which to have a duplicate made. She might get a locksmith to come and fit a key, but

that would require time, and mean-while Mr. Eldridge might move in. In any event he had a key to the premises and could get in when he liked. Miss Martindale concluded to change her tactics. She wrote a note to Mr.

Eldridge, which she sent through M

prised her with a call.

Mr. Eldridge was dressed with far more care than was to be expected in

one who had called on a mere matter of business. He wore a frock coat, blue cravat with white dots and gloves

without blemish. Miss Martindak re

ceived him graciously and was sur-

they would reach an understanding. She proposed a compromise. He as-sented. Then she named a compro-mise which would be perfectly satis-factory—viz, that Mr. Eldridge give up

the flat to her.

Mr. Eldridge leaned back in his seat

and smiled one of his most fascinat

ing smiles.

They got no further during the even

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## DISPUTED **POSSESSION**

By EDITH V. ROSS

"I am sorry, Miss Martindale," said John Rogers, real estate agent, "that you didn't close with me yesterday. Mr. Robert Eldridge has just signed a lease of the property." "I understood that you gave me

"You were mistaken."

Miss Martindale had suddenly discovered that she wanted the flat in question very much. She was disappointed. "I'm going to have it anyway," she 'I would like to know how?" asked

Eldridge, which she sent through Mr. Rogers, stating that since it seemed that there had been a mistake made by the agent in renting the premises to two different persons she thought the one least needing them should give way to the other; that she represented a family of three and if Mr. Eldridge stood for more than that she would give way to him. If not she thought he should give way to her, Mr. Eldridge replied that he had rented the flat intending to turn-it over Mr. Eldridge replied that he had rented the flat intending to turn it over for a meeting place and supply depot for a ladies' charitable society; there-fore he thought that Miss Martindale should give way to this society. Miss Martindale knew that this was a subterfuge, but she didn't see how should could take that ground with r. Rogers. "I know who this man Eldridge is he's Bob Eldrige of the Atheneum club, a bachelor. He doesn't need the flat and I do. He has no family, while I have my mother and little brother."

"Will you kindly inform me what that has to do with property for which a written lease has been given?"

"No, but I will show you."
Miss Martindale lived across
street from the apartment house question, and when she saw Bob Eldridge enter it she went over and up

dridge enter it she went over and up to the flat. Opening the door, she went in and, seeing the gentleman there, looked surprised.
"If you are looking at this flat," she said, "with a view to taking it you are too late. I have just notified the agent

getic smile, "it is you who are mistak

He took it out and showed it to her.

She waved it aside. "That's nothing," she said. "Everybody knows that a verbal lease is good. Mine is verbal. I have had the refusal of

ary one a refusal."

"I am not accountable for Mr. Rogers' blunders. I must ask you to retire. I am desirous of having the rooms cleaned before moving in and wish to see what's to be done."

"Did Mr. Rogers give you the key?"

"No; he said that you had taken the key."

Now, Mr. Eldridge was a gallant man and would doubtless have scorned to push his claims, however just, against a woman. But in this case the lady was under the disadvantage of being

**UNCLE THAD'S** 

NURSE By ELLA RANDALL PEARCE

"He'll probably pull through with

"He'll probably pull through with good care; and he's going to get that now, with a trained nurse in the house," replied Charlotte. Then the Misses Trimbell looked solemnly at each other across the table, and their heads wagged grave-ly in missen.

'in unison.
"She's pretty young—and not bad
oking," said Selina.
"Uncle Thad's bound to be grateful," eplied Charlotte, "Like's not it'll hap

"You don't mean he'll marry her?" "Didn't you mean that yourself? It sually turns out that way in a case

But what'll become of us?" "I don't know."

The Misses Trimbell looked at each other and shook their heads again. Then Selina straightened her spare form and raised her sharp chin.

"Now see here, Charlotte; this isn't

good. It's this strange woman I'm afraid of, now. She's got a deter-

mined look in her eyes."
"And she dresses too frivolous. I was struck when she got out at the Farming with Dynamite oor in that light suit and a hat oaded with feathers—and high heeled ives money, time, labor; removes stump oulders, hard pan; ensures new, rich sol ocreased acreage, easy plowing, bigger yield. Ask for booklet telling you all about it an any other things. shoes! And she has put herself right in as if she was boss here and we were the servants, or nobody."

"Trained nurses always do that," reparked Charlotte. "But there's some ng about her that looks like an—an

"Goodness gracious, Charlotte!" Cement Work of All Kinds "Yes, there's something mysterious, Selina. But we must circumvent her." "We will," agreed Selina solemnly. Uncle Thad began to improve under

> and chagin were poured forth in swift eloquence, with a forcible explctive handed, with a gentle voice and a soothing, magnetic personality. But she could not help dimpling when she smiled, and the little chestnut curis would escape from her white can in Meanwhile Retta's wits were railying quickly; and as 'scon as she had the most capricious way. Her plain dress showed the youthful curves of her figure, and her low laugh was a chance to speak, she made her point.

Every time she looked at the Misses Trimbell they shuddered. Such a sly Trimbell they shuddered. Such a sly significance in her look, and yet it was most fascinating! If she looked like because her attractiveness prompted Mr. Eldridge to enter upon a contest with her that he might thus bring about an acquaintance. He bowed himself out very politely, hat in hand, and departed—with the key.

Miss Martindale noticed this feature of the wear and of the the head re-

the same man."
"He's a very good patient." Miss
Scott's head nodded and the truant
curls bobbed merrily.
"Oh, but you, should see him when of the case and felt that she had re-ceived a check. She knew that the key is nine points in the law governthen. He's a perfect tyrant—and his rages would make you quail!"

"Yes." Miss Selina's voice sank to deep whisper. "I never would say his, only I want you to understand if he begins to get disagreeable. It's almost impossible to live with him when he's himself. And he's that stingy! We have a hard time of it, Charlotte and I, and if he wasn't our

"But he isn't really your uncle."

Selina flushed.
"Did he tell you that? But we're his cousins and we've always called him uncle because we're so much younger. He's much older than he Why, he told me his age; fifty-

three. "Oh, he's sensitive about that. He cumulation of money; likes to have folks think him richer than he is. He told us what he was worth when we came here, 'cause he made it all over us; and, barring the house, which is fine one, but heavily mortgaged, he has very little, very little. We were

a subterfage, but she didn't see how should could take that ground with Mr. Eldridge. Again, she felt that she was defeated, and again she changed her tactics. Feeling confidence in her persuasive powers—with a man—she wrote Mr. Eldridge a second note, sending it through the same medium, proposing a conference. Mr. Eldridge, instead of replying to the note, sur-"Well, of course he never spoke of "Why, he's likely to change his "Then somebody hunts me up an mind about us and pack us off at any moment." Selina looked panie-strick:
"Colonel, of course we expect yo nephew—his sister's only child—he brought him up, and promised to make him his heir. Fooled him, too, about his property, and then turned him out one day, without a dollar. We don't know where the poor fellow is like to know!"

now-starving, maybe."
."How terrible!" Miss Scott's blue eyes were wide open. She looked very thoughtful as she arranged a bowl of broth and some crackers on a little tray, and went upstairs to the invalid. "I guess we've given her something to think about now." Selina's tones were triumphant. "Selina Trimbell!" said Charlotte.

"I didn't know it was in you!"

Miss Scott was thinking seriously as she watched the invalid while he

ing nor during a number of evenings that Mr. Eldridge made other calls. The flat remained vacant, Mr. Eldridge paying the rent.

One day Miss Martindale called on the call of the call of the light repast. Mr. Thadde is Trimbell was doing very well; but there was something about his case the had not understood. If she had not understood is the had not understood. anished the light repast. Mr. Thadde-One day Miss Martindale called on Mr. Rogers with an order from Mr. Eldridge for the key of the disputed flat. When he gave if to her he said: "You told me you would show me how you would win. Kindly do so." "Mr. Eldridge will occupy the flat with us." she said. "We are to be married next week."

Ine nurse took the trey away. She looked around the apartment with new interest, but there was no photograph there which might be "young Thad's." Advoitly she led the man to talk of his early life. Whether anger or shame kept him silent, he had naught to say of a nephew turned adrift. From her new viewpoint, however, Retta Scott was sure that his mind was troubled if she could only discover the cause and help him!

"Well, Mr. Trimbell, you'll soon be able to do without me," she said blithe-ly, a few days later. The invalid was sitting up, then,

maids down stairs? Four end of the stairs and he with you.

Miss Scott laughed childishly.

"Oh, if they could only hear you!
But isn't there anyone else who could my own." Bob glowered at her.

"I am perfectly well aware of that."

young people around me. I'm a spry young fellow myself when I'm on my feet, Miss Scott, I wish you could stay here. If it could be arranged—"

only fifty-three, and I could settle a nice little fortune on you. But if you would stay and—don't you see, I want some bright young folks round. You could have all the friends you wanted.

Well, that was the end—the end of the could have all the friends you wanted. some bright young folks ground. You could have all the friends you wanted.

The house is like a graveyard! It's all things Bob Stanley ambied out

been so ever since—"
"Since your nephew went away?"
queried Retta softly.
Mr. Trimbell turned on her with a

"How did you know? Have I been talking in my sleep? I swore I'd never mention the young rascal's name again. How did you know anything about my nephew, Thaddeus Velsor?"
"Velsor! Thaddeus—Velsor!"

"We will," agreed Selina solemnly.
Uncle Thad began to improve under the ministrations of his new nurse. He had a strong constitution and he had

"Mr. Trimbell, you must not agitate

yourself so. I know how you feel; but you are not quite right—your nephew is a better man than you think, and a Trimbell they shuddered. Such a sly significance in her look, and yet it was most fascinating! If she looked like that at Uncle Thad—well, he was only human, poor man!

"Miss Scott," said Selina, one day, hat at Uncle Thad—well, he was used to the following the f

sad nodded and the truant sed merrily.

The patient looked at the nurre sharply.

"Nurse," said he, "what are you blushing for? Oh, then you—your list

patient-"No, no, I have not even seen him. But I know where he is. I—I—promised to write to him, some day—and, when I had time, to—tc—Oh. Mr.

Trimbell!" Blushes were deep; dimples and curls were dencing. Dark blue eyes looked with shy mischief from be-

tween long, curling lashes.

"Write now!" reared the patient.

"And tell that young rawal to come and see Uncle Thad and his nurse." "Well, young Thad's come back," sald Selina solemnly, twenty-four hours later. "And she knew him be-fore. What do you make out of that, "A wedding," replied Charlotte la-

conically.
"I wonder how it happened?" mused
Selina. "I believe she schemed it out
somehow—she's that artful."

Making Pegasus Pay was recounting recently the tribut

surprised, weren't we, Charlotte?"

"Yes, uncle's very queer," replied
Charlotte portentously.

"Take banquets as an example said the colonel, saidly. "foncted said the colonel, sadly, "found only comes round to me and invites are to a banquet, a free meal. I acrept "Then somebody hunts me up and

en as she spoke "There was his to read us some original verce at the nephew—his sister's only child—he banquet'

Finds Profit in Toys.

A woman, who, after five years of married life found herself with an invalid husband and no source of in-come, made toys, such as she had seen in Germany, and a good market was found for them in the department stores. She showed the toys first to children and profited by their com-

Somewhat Contradictory.

Braggs—It is positively absurd to talk about a "money power" in this country. There is no such thing. Waggs—I'd just like to discuss that with you. Have you gct a minute to spare? Braggs—Not a minute. I've got a note due at the bank, and they're bothering me to death about it.—Life.

PENELOPE **PONDERS** By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

Bob had taken his dismissal: his yes were black with increasing gloom Julia, the proud little recipient o his affections, smiled; but there was

tenderness in her smile. The invalid was well wrapped and comfortable in a rewell wrapped and comfortable in a rewell wrapped and comfortable in a rewell wrapped child ship.

"Are you going to leave me to the mercies of these two crotchety old maids down stairs? You're a hard-hearted young woman."

"In the wrapped and comfortable in a rewell wrapped was something in that is worth getting out. I feel sure that you could make your presence known in the world if you only would—instead, you drift about spending money with every breath."

"It is honestly acquired money—and wrapped at her." The invalid was sitting up, then, well wrapped and comfortable in a re-clining chair near the window.

"Are very solve to leave out the continued, "if I didn't think there was something in that head of yours."

The man's face darkened as he turned his eyes to the open window "No one. I wish there were. I like young people around real like young yo

Her words were true. Bob Stanley was not of an analytical mind or would have realized that the stay here. If it could be arranged—"
"Oh, you know I must follow, my profession. I'm going back to the hospital when I leave here. I left only to take this case, because my duties there had tired me out. I needed the change. But I must go back."
"Hang it all! I suppose so. Miss nearest of kin, barring young Thadand he's never heard of him since their quarrel. We're Trimbells, anyway, and he was his sister's boy and a Velsor. And you know how he hates that stock. It isn't likely he'd even speak to him again, if he met him."
"And it isn't likely he'd ever mets him. He was too wild to come to any good. It's this strange woman I'm good. It's this strange woman I'm would size and I could settle a nice little fortune on you. But if you without her realized that the days spent in trying his pen in the literary spent in trying his pen in the

and on until he lound that he had dropped onto one of the benches in the park. A grim smile twisted his lips. It was amusing to find how nat-urally he had tallen into the way of all loafers and failures. They all sought out a bench in the park and there, with variable imaginations, pictured their last miserable hours

Stanley felt that any way out of e stence would suit him, whether it be ong and torturing, or swift and sure He found gloomy enjoyment when he first pictured his name in big headlines and that of Julia Stearns figuring in the tragic affair. His imagination car ried him on to one line that would stand out in big letters: "Just what was to be expected of a man of Ro ert Stanley's kind."

The man on the bench straightener his shoulders and his eyes narrowed with momentary freedom from gloom "I have walked past exactly five imes," said a voice at his elbow Which route have you decided upon?" she inquired laughingly, seating herself beside him "I am sure it will be a pistol—your eyes are so desper-

ately enger to get there."

Bob laughed sheepishly and covere the hand she had put on his arm to b "She refused me, Penelope," he said and all his past misery returned

"I more than nail expected it, Bob-by," Penelope told him. "You see Julia is ambitious, not only for her self, but for others. She wants to be married to a man about whom people will say, 'Oh, there's So-and-so! "They say that in one tone about me

now," Bob gloomed.

Penelope looked tenderly at the artistically handsome head so appealing in its misery and pondered long and seriously. What would be the best and quickest way to awaken the sium bering genius in him? It was there in every little quick turn of temperamen in the big loves of his nature, but h was a soul struggling in the dark

the turned toward her unexpectedly and met the pain in her eyes.

"I've hurt the very best friend it have in the world!" he cried contrite ly. "I will do anything you say i you can help me to be worthy of Juli

Penelone laughed quickly. "It vo to be done."

A dull color swept up to the auburr at his temples. Penelope regretted "That was only for a second," Bot said looking into her eyes; "the strength of the weak is not mine." "The weakness of strength," cor-rected Penelope. "Come early tonight and let us get a good start toward

making you famous. His gloom had lightened. He coul

more easily picture Julia in his big mansion on the hill because he felt that Penelope would help him. Hob Stanley was of a type of man that requires the help of a woman and ingetting it, gets all. That night when Penelope greete

him on the veranda of her home h drew her hand close within his own. "You are looking unusually beauti-tul," he said; "you should always wear those Burne Jonesy things—they make you look like a symbol of purity." Penelope blushed. "I don't return from Paris—always." She made nim comfortable in the wide swing "I want you to hear one or two of my new songs—I never know whether or no they will take until you have told me. she said prettily

while Penelope sang in her deep soothing contraits. Hob felt thankful that Julia, too, sang He wouldn't love a woman who couldn't sing to nin when he was tired or when he wanted only music.

When she came out and sank into a Shadows."

Poultry Review (U. S. A.), is now to provide shade for the fowls during provide shade for the fowls during the hot weather."—Farm Life.

There are various things to do, suggests London Punch. A parasol for every fowl is sometimes tried. Another way is to teach them "In the Shadows."

low chair at his side it was not unnatural that they should fall into discussing the latest novels. From that the conversation turned to Penelope s latest trip and the plot she had thought of while in Parts. It was a suiendly story to work out and as she natural that they should fall into discussing the latest novels from that the conversation turned to Peneiope a latest trip and the plot she had thought of while in Paris it was a spiendid story to work out and as she narrated the incidents she had the pleasure of watching Bob Stanley awaken to, first polite, and finally animated interest in the story.

"I wish I could write it," Penelope said and fixed wistful eyes, in which

"If I could write that story—i would rin Julia!" Bob remarked. "Fame and Julia!" taughed Pene-ope. "I am sure you are welcome to

the plot," she said, "but I don't see you can concentrate on anything you will be mooning and glo ng about Julia."

Bob looked into her wise eyes and laughed. "One summer," he said point

edly, "your mother asked me to join your camp in the Adirondacks."
"We leave next Saturday," Pene-lope kept the triumph well under con-"It would be a splendid oppor tunity to work," she said, "and I will be there always to—give you the at-mosphere of Normandy for the story." "Would I bother you" Bob asked

with tardy modesty. "You are like one of the family," Penelope laughed frankly. "If you can to do it on earth as it is in heaven, is not this the highest to which we may

thing from you, Penny."
"That is your writer's imagination," Penelope suggested.

Six weeks later Penelope and Bob strolled through the trail and up to the botel for mail. The first check

had arrived. "I suppose it will take at least fifty successes—before Julia will listen to me again?" Bob asked half seriously. "One good novel would get you there quicker than many short stories," Penelope thought. up a lunch and row over to the island this afternoon and talk—novel."

Bob laughed. "You are a little

schemer-holding out batt to me. "You and Julia will both thank ne—later on," she made answer. Penelope knew in her heart that Bob Stanley would never again tose his interest in writing. He had been awakened now to the full joy of real

epirational work.
"I rejoice every day, Bob," Pene lope said later on when they had reached the little deserted island, "that Julia refused to marry a nonen-tity She has really been the means of giving the world another great writer. I know you will be that some

day." They drafted out the lines of a novel during the day and toward dusk sat down for their tea, "Bob," Penelope spoke seriously, "I want you to do me a favor.

Stanley only looked at her and a nonentity-1 want her to accept you before you are famous. She doesn't love you if she waits-for more

a little flush colored each cheek, "that I have been with you all summer and have learned that you are—well, not such a bad specimen—without fame. If Julia expects any more— she doesn't deserve you and I snall write and tell her so!" declared Penolone. "Will you please-tor my bone

Bob laughed. "Why certainly, Penn." A young moon had lighted the ousk when they returned to the camp.
"Wish me success little helper,"
Hob said as he turned toward the sta-

"All the joy in the world!" Pene

When he had gone she sank into a heap because the light of the world had gone and she was blinded to all

She stood up and listened with bated breath. He was returning "What is it, Bob! What has nap-

pened?" she cried quickly. "Nothing Penelope, except that the whole earth grew dark—without you beside me." He drew a deep breath when she was safe in his arms.

Nobody knows what Lord Bacon would have done if he had been conironted by the necessity of settling with the driver of a New York cab, but what William Shakespeare did in such an emergency was discovered the other night when he arrived from England. The Mr. Shakespeare who

England. The Mr. Shakespeare who has come to town is a singing teacher of London.

The first intimation of Mr. Shakespeare's arrival came in convergation wafted through the entrance and up the stairway into the lobby. "I shan't, I won't. I'll be demmed

if I shall. I shan't pay. I won't pay it; it's a—er—what do you call it?— a holdup!" And Mr. Shakespeare burst into the hotel and hurrled up to the desk looking as nearly apopletic as might be expected of a Briton asked to pay \$3 for what in London is less than a two-shilling fare. He was told that the regular fare is \$3.

"Oh!" said Mr. Shakespeare solemn-iy. "Oh! Why, they told me on the bo- it would be only \$2."—New York Sun.

Argument Still Open. Disputations Boarder — There's something in this Fletcherizing tad, sure as you live. Remember about Gladstone? He used to chew every bite thirty-two times.

Taciturn Boarder—Yes, but he got tired of it and quit it when he was only eighty-five

Parasols for Fowls. The burning question of the day in the minds of all thoughtful poultry keepers, says C. N. Perkins in the Poultry Review (U. S. A.), is how to

THY KINGDOM COME

Pastor St. Mark's Reformed Epis-copal church, Brooklyn.

the word of God. We are command to pray for ourselves, for all saints, for our enemies and for the kingdom. Christ himself began to talk of a kingdom and called his message co cerning it the good news of the king dom. What is the kingdom? It is the will of God finding a response in the wills of men. To know God's will and

aspire? This short prayer is the most con prehensive one that we may utter. It is also a very important one in that we are commanded by Jesus to pray we are commanded by Jesus to pray for this, "After this manner pray ye." Did you ever notice that this is the first request in the Lord's prayer? It is therefore, I assume, very important

that we take heed thereto the kingdom are not synonymous. The church is the body of Christ now being prepared for his return, and at the present time is the vehicle used by God for the spread of the knowledge of the kingdom among men, and the church as we now know it will cease that function with the rapture of the

Not so with the kingdom however, It is still to come in its fullness. The message of the church today and to the end of this dispensation is the gospel of grace to sinners through the atoning sacrifice of Jesus. In the time of the end we learn on the authority of Jesus and the testimony of the Revelation that the gospel of the kingdom will be preached for a witness unto all nations.

There are at least form of the church today and the answer of a place where they would suffer indescribable tortures.

Supposing that

There are at least four different aspects of the kingdom in the New Testa-ment, or, better, four component parts of it revealed, showing a progressive development. There is only one kinglom, not four. There is only on King Each component part is, however, a complete part. The gospel of gracuand pardon is a complete part, but it is not the whole kingdom.

The gospel of regeneration, pardor justification and sanctification is the genesis, the beginning, of the kingdom in the individual life.

The next aspect of the kingdom ha to do with its sprend in the world. We see it growing and developing. From small beginnings we see it becoming great. There seems to be a contaglo great. There seems to be a contagion in it, it spreads so rapidly, as typified in the parable of the mustard seed. It is now doing something for others.

This is not perhaps in line with our ideas of satisfactory progress. But if it is the way in which the kingdom operates and is the plan of the King himself it seems to me that we had better fall in line. This is not the age of the perfected kingdom. Wheth-

better fall in line. This is not the age of the perfected kingdom. Whether we like it or not, the tares and the wheat are growing together, the great net is taking in all manner of fishes, and the leaven will inoculate, penetrate all the meal.

It is altogether unscriptural to speak of ground leaven. Leaven is always. of gospel leaven. Leaven is always

spoken of in the Bible in an evil sense. The parable of the leaven in the meal teaches a far different lesson from the universal spread of the gospel. It tells of the mixture of evil that must of very necessity mix it with the good. It works silently and surely. When the pure and unadulterated faith is spoken of a far different word in

used: "Christ our Passover has been sacrificed for us; therefore let us keep the feast not with the old leaven, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth." and truth."

The fourth kingdom will have developed its ten horns. Gentile power will have reached its limit, and the antichrist will make his mighty federation to attack God's ancient city, Jerusalem, and to mouth his great biasphemies and to set up his abomination. And right here we may perhaps see a new significance in that request for prayer in the One Hundred and Twenty-first Psalm, "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem."

had left His spiritual plane of glory and become a Mnn, that "He by the grace of God should taste death for every man"; "Christ died for our sirsaccording to the Scriptures, and rose again for our justification."

Pursuing this Bible study he soon found that the hope of humanity centers in the reserrection of the dead: "As

lem."

Jerusalem shad be built up, and Jeru-

peace.

This is very important, because the This is very important, because the last act of complete redemption, leading to the glory of the kingdom in the heavens (as did the first apostolic preaching), will begin at Jerusaiem. Her King will come to her again, not meek and riding on an ass, but in power and great glory, to take the dominion and to reign in righteousness. Until this is done the kingdom will not come on earth in its fullness.

The earthly kingdom is not efernal. It is limited; it will pass away with the final resurrection, when the wicked

final resurrection, when the wicked dead, great and small, shall stand before the great white throne, when the books will be opened at the consumma-tion of the fullness of the times. When the judgment is set, when death and sin are cast into the lake of fire, then

away.
I shall not touch on the blessedness of that state, but shall remind you that your citizenship is heaven, from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. If any one desires to know the joy of the heavenly state let him read Revelation xxi, 22. That is the full answer to this great prayer:

Castor Oil for Palms. Castor Oil for Palms.
Four or five drops of castor oil allowed to trickle down into the heart of a palm will remove the scales. Apply the dose about once a week. Lukewarm sospsuds should be used to wash off the dead scales. Then rinse in cold water. This is an excellent remed for a common plant silment.—Nev idea Magazine.

#### PASTOR RUSSELL AT THE CHINESE PARIS

No Burning Hell For Heathen Mentioned In the Bible.

Rightly Understood the Bible's Men sage is One of Great Joy For All People-Tells That He Himself Was



Shanghai, China. Jan. 7th. — The Committee of For eign Missions In Special housers were accorded General Hall and Pastor Russell,

mand of the United States Army, the latter as the Chairman of the Cou tee. We report Pastor Russell's dis

Pastor Russell greatly enjoyed his visit to the Chinese Paris. It was at experience he had longed for from childhood. Early in life he had inquired respecting the fate of the heathen and had received the answer

scribable tortures.
Supposing that the Bible was the foundation of these creeds he alandoned the Bible, and for nearly two was was on the sea of life withyears was on the sea of life with-out chart or compass, seeking after a true God not less noble and loving and just than the very best of His human reatures.

Feeling sure that a wise, just, los ing God, having made man with men-tal capacity to appreciate Himself, would make a revelation of His char acter and His purposes, he a book containing such a revelation of the Divine will as his heart and head could accept. Having abandoned the Bible, he sought the teachings of other sacred books of the world, only to find

them still more disappointing.

Hungry of soul, he returned to the Bible, thinking possibly he had studied it before through the distorted spectacles of human creeds. His free vestigations brought a blessing! No-where had he found so glorious a rep-resentation of the true. Divine character as in Jesus and His teachings: Truly, he said, "Never man spake like this man!" Finally he saw the great difficulty which had blinded himself. and others to the Divine love and gracious plan of the Bible.

death, and that the Bible does not so teach. It declares, "The wages of sin is death;" "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." (Romans vi. 23; Ezeklel xviii. 20.) He perceived that for six thou est bread, until thou return to the thou ext bread, until thou return to the ground from whence thou wast taken." He sought the Bible remedy for all this and found that no remedy could be applied only as the Divine sentence-should be settled for Adam by a substitute-that then only could the curs

again for our justification."

Pursuing this Bibie study he soon found that the hope of humanity centers in the reserrection of the dead: "As by a man came death, by a Man also for as all in Adam die, even so all in thians xv. 21, 22.)

Two Very Different Salvations. of the bundreds of millions of patient Chinese who will have a share in the great redemption secured by the death of Jesus, and not only so, but their ancestors, thousands of millions, will also have a share, for "Jesus Christ by the grace of God tasted death for every man;" "He is a propitiation [satisfaction] for our sins [the Church's sins], and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world." Here are the two different salvations secured through the death of Jesus. Only one of these has yet been made effective—"ours"—not the world's, Ours is to be the First Resurrection, the world's is to be a subsequent one. of the hundreds of millions of patient world's is to be a subsequent one.

The elect Church, of which Jesus is
the Head, and his saintly followers the

members, will reign for a thousand years, overthrowing sin and death, breaking the shackles of ignorance and superstition, uplifting humanity of sin and degradation to full hu or sin and degradation to full human perfection. The earth is to be man's Paradise, which will reach perfection by the close of Messiah's reign. Alt who then reject this light will be de-stroyed in the Second Death.

Hewitt—Gruet isn't a malicious g son. Jewett—No; he's a well me ing liar.

#### THE NEW ERA

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As, to be hated, needs but to be see - face, We first endure, then pity, then en

brace.-Pope.

Mexico. The first lecture of the Library Course which has already been announced in these columns, will be given at the Lyceum next Tuesday evening, January 16th, at eight o'clock. Mr. Howard Williams of the University Extension will give an illustrated lecture on

an hour's time, and are said to be the best moving pictures that have ever been taken in Mexico. Mr. Williams has made three trips to Mexico to obtain this material, and many of his views are particularly interesting on account of the fact that he has visited out-of-the-way

places, away from the railroad which the average traveler never reaches. It is hoped that a large audience wil greet Mr. Williams and show that the efforts of the Library Committee to give

a course of lectures right here at home are appreciated. The tickets for the course of four lectures are \$1.50. Admission to a

single lecture is 50 cents.

#### The annual report of the treasurer was read and accepted subject to the ap-

proval of the auditor. The sewer committee reported that

the new sewer had been inspected and that the construction of the manholes was not antirely satisfactory. The engineer had been notified, and said be would have the matter attended to. The Police Committee reported the

case of Joseph Kelley, who was brought to the lockup injured, and died during every necessary attention.

The committee on sewer disposal re-

Council and called attention to the im-

an appropriation of \$500, submitting an outline of the work it is expected t do during 1912, and a copy of the treas urer's report, showing the expenditures Holmes, J. Lawrence Lippincott, Alex last year. The clerk was instructed to Marcy, Jr., Joseph Morgan, Joseph M. their report and expressing the apprecia-Council of the work they have accomplished. A resolution making the appropriation of \$500 was unanimously

the Cinnaminson Electric Light Co. stat on street had been placed in position ser ber being supplied had received the As to sending a quarterly report of the of this, as many records had been des

#### Lecture by Prof. Mearns.

Thursday, January 18, at 8 p. m. Prof. William H. Mearns, of the Phila delphia School of Pedagogy, will give his delightful lecture "A Commentary or Alice" in the auditorium of the Riverto Public School, under the auspices of th associate of Dr. Braudt, who gave such an interesting talk last year.

ing Prof. Mearns as be appeals s The lecture is open to parents, teacher and a I who are interested in educations matters. Those not having cards may obtain them without charge at Creigh ton's drug store in Paimyra, or at Mrs Smith's in Rivertou.

#### Christ Church, Riverton

The second Sunday after the Bpiphany January 14th, 1912.

7.80 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 s. m., Service and Sermon.

2 30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible

The Rev. A. D. Heffern, D. D., of Phila

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

A second-hand sleigh for sale at \$8 Walter Wright expects to go to Florida

the near future. Miss M. P. Myers went to Montrea Can., on Thursday. Thomas Shannon is moving to his new

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorrance went to Palm Beach, Fla., on Friday. Mrs. H. G. Stonaker spent Thursday with her mother in Englishtown

Mrs. M. Stow is spending a fortnigh with Mrs. W. R. Jones, of Camden. Mrs. H. Hullings entertained be John Dawson, of Philadelphia, moved to the Theodore Smith property on

homas avenue. Miss Lizzie Smith returned from Reading, Pa., on Monday, after spending a week there with friends.

This morning Hammell Woolman fell while carrying a bottle of milk and cut one of his fingers severely.

Ralph Watson and family have returned to Riverton after living for several months at Turkey Point, Md. Master Frederick W. Jones was ten-

lered a birthday party last Saturday afternoon by several of his little friends. A meeting of the D. A. R. will be held on Monday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts, of Lippincout

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steedle entertained about twenty-five friends Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Steedle's

Joseph M. Roberts' store will close every night, except Friday and Saturday, at six o'clock instead of six-thirty

Mrs. George Williams, and Frank Williams and daughter Alma, of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr

and Mrs. John B. Watson The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Agricul-ture will be held at the State House, in

Trenton, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 17th, 18th and 19th, in the court room Under the direction of Councilman

ot ice which covered them. The Riverton A. A. lasket ball team travelled to Camden Wednesday night score, defeating the strong Shawnee to the tune of 42-22. The star of the game

A musical will be given in the Riverton Lyceum Tuesday evening, January 23. Proceeds for benefit of the Children's Summer Home. Philadelphia talent. Reserved seats 75c, general admission 50c. Tickets for sale at the drug store and the Free Library.

Watson's Express has opened a new office at 251 Market street, Philadel phia. The phonenumber is Market 255. Pisher Groves, who has been in charge of the express wagon, is no onger employed by Watson, and,Warren Lloyd will be the driver in the future.

William J. Thomason, who died last Friday, at his home on Main street, was buried on Tuesday in Morgan cemetery Services were held at 2 o'clock conducte the night, last Saturday. The committee by The Ven. R. Bowden Shepherd, and seported that the man had been given were attended by members of the P. O. were attended by members of the P. O. S. of A. Undertaker Morton had charge of the interment.

At the annual meeting of the Riverto and Palmyra Water Co. held on Thurs day the following directors were elected perfect condition of his sidewalk, and Joseph Morgan, president; Charles M. said he did not think he should be re-Biddle, vice-president; William F. Morquired to pay tull price for an imperfect gan, Charles A. Wright, Louis Corner; Alex. Marcy, Jr., Howard Parry, super-The Shade Tree Commission addressed intendent, secretary and treasurer.

son National Bank on Tuesday the following directors were elected: George Frank, Collin Haines, Edmun Roberts, J. Otto Thilow, Charles A. Wright, Joseph, L. Thomas, E. L. Williams, John H. Lewis.

Mrs. John A. Ingling an Taylor Macknight, of Rosemont, Mor tana. The marriage will take place a Missoula, Mont., January 19th, and resident of Germantown, but has been quite a large ranch. Miss Miller, torn during the past four years at the hon

The dance to be given by Camde Regiment Armory on January 26, prom Walter L. Bowen, stationery......\$3 00 events of the season. Lodge 111 will Wm. H. Hoskins Co., stationery.... 5 00 be three years old next May and is a ost vigorous and promising youngster, having a membership of 2100. The new valued at \$25,000, and is complete i every detail, with library, card rooms pool and billiard tables, committee ns, lodge room occupying the eat r tories, etc. This lodge has had a ncludes many of Camden's leading m

> Dreer's New Garden Book. The seventy-lourth annual edition Philadelphia, has just been issued and i

is a handsome publication.

It contains 288 pages of large size profusely illustrated with artistic sketches of flowering plants that will appeal strongly to those interested in horticultural pursuits. Some of th work of some talented painter's brush. over and can supply any and all variety of field, garden or flower seeds and of quality that will stand the most search

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Large and Small, in Grey

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Cumpston-Washington Nuptials. A pink and white wedding was soleme

zed Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in Christ Church Riverton, when Miss Mattis all the sidewalks in the borough were sprinkled with sand the first of the and Mrs. George Steptoe Washington, week, thereby doubtless saving many of and the Rev. William Hudson Cumpston from falling on the coating of Harpers Perry, West Virginia, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. William L Gravatt, of West Virginia, asssisted by and came home with the big end of the the Archdeacon of New Jersey, Ven. R Bowden Shepherd.

was "Dick" Steedle who shot 14 field rimmed with lace, which is a family heir om, and carried brides roses and lilie toward the outdoors, where the first heavy snowfall of the winter was fill-ing the ruts and blanketing the of the valley. She was given away by her father, and was attended by her sister Miss Christine M. Washington, as naid of honor. Her brother, W. deHert burn Washington, and Frances H. Alex ander were flower boy and girl. Dr. Will-iam W. Woodbury, of Nova Scotia, was roomsman. The maid of honor wor duesatio trimmed with pink and carried

The ushers were Mr. Willard C. Osburr fr. James M. Ransom, Mr. William T all of West Virginia, and Dr. Ro ald P. MacDonald, Mr. Howard A. Wash ington, Mr. Paul S. Ridley, of Riverton-The church was beautifully decorate with pink and white roses, palms and

Presbyterian Church Notes. Services on Sunday as follows: 10.45 a. m., morning worship. 2 30 p. m., Sunday School. 8.00 p. m., evening worship will be conducted by M. P. McConkey, o Wednesday evening prayer meeting a

Daily Thought. There is no greater philanthropist in the country than the working man who shares his loaf of bread with his neighborhood.-Mr. Will Crooks.

not love to teach.-Munsey's Maga

SPINNER AND HIS WEB By M. J. PHILLIPS

"Mr. Spinner, this is my friend, Miss Brooks," said John Aldrich. "She's the costmistress of Hollywood."

Spinner bowed courtilerlike. "I won-dered why they had a lady for post-master here—till now," he flattered. Miss Brooks seemed made for flat-tery; she was little and blonde and tion of the little opstoffice as one reprieved, though unsatisfied.
At seven o'clock that evening, as if to escape from her thoughts, she gave it the narrow quarters a thorough cleaning. She sprinkled the pine floor, and then wielded a broom vigorously. The pine box which served as a receptacle for outgoing mail was moved away from the slot partition, so she might sweep behind it. By 7:30, the usual closing hour, everything was in order. Nothing remained but to tie up the meager grist of letters, lock them in the mail bag and dispatch them to the very pretty. But just now her dim-ples were under stern control, and she appraised Spinner with a swift, keen glance.
"Mr. Spinner is from Chicago." vol-

inteered Aldrich "Yes," smiled Spinner easily, "from the big, wicked city. Fifty cents' worth of twos, please?" There was no haste in his speech, yet one might gain the impression that he did not care to have Aldrich discuss himself and his visit with the postmistress

with the postmistress.

But Aldrich, great, good-natured, honest John, had discussed people and things too long with Ruth Brooks to change now. Disregarding the hint in the other's manner, he went on: "Mr. Spinner is president of the Condor Crude Rubber company. I'm going to invest some money with him."

"You are?" asked Ruth quickly. "How much, John?"

"Oh, about a thousand dollars," repiled John, speaking as if it were a trivial sum. It represented, she suspected, his entire savings.

"Yes," interosed Spinner in the same easy manner before Ruth could comment. "Mr. Aldrich is one of the many people in moderate circumstances who is going to share in the wealth that rubber is pouring into this country. We are not asking the big capitalists

There was a clatter at the front door. By the light of the oil lamps she could see it was John Aldrich acraping the sound off his shoes, preparatory to entering. As he stepped in, a letter in his hand, Ruth slipped out of the back door. Robbie, whisting, sorted and tied the mail. John dropped the long envelope into the letter slot, and hurdled out. How door, all most guiltily. Robbie, engrossed in his task, did not turn round. Two days later Aldrich came to the delivery window, a worried look on his face. "Got a telegram from Mr. Spinner, Ruth," he said. "My money with admit reached there yet. What do you imagine's wrong? I mailed the letter here night before last."

"The mail went out as usual," repiled Ruth. "Robbie tied it up. We'll seem a trivial sum of the sum of

"Yes," interosed Spinner in the same easy manner before Ruth could comment. "Mr. Aldrich is one of the many people in moderate circumstances who is going to share in the wealth that rubber is pouring into this country. We are not saking the big capitalists to come in."

send a tracer."

The next afternoon Aldrich came back again. His face, usually ruddy, was white as chalk. "Did you see the papers?" he asked. "The police have closed up the Condor Crude Rubber company. And they're looking for rupted Ruth.
"On a thousand dollars? Twenty dol-

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gray eyes, which had the trick of look-

ing at one either too much or not enough, narrowed watchfully. His wide, slack mouth, the mouth of a ready talker, tightened under his dyed mus-

The postmistrops smiled frostily. "Good interest, John." she commented; "24 per cent. a year!"
"Isn't it?" said John heartily. He saw that his old friend and his new did not seem especially cordial, and he wanted things harmonious. "That's more than a farm, or even a store.

more than a farm, or even a store, would pay me. The money is in Hagerstown bank. Mr. Spinner is going to drive over with me tomorrow."

Spinner, sure of his man, despite the girl's disapproval grow guardedly insolent. "Do you care to invest, Miss Brooks?" he asked, with a smile.

Before she could answer, the door was opened briskly. A stranger strode in and without ceremony took the prosperous looking Spinner aside.

They conversed in an undertone for a few moments. Then Spinner turned

"Where does Zebulon Cole live, Al

He glanced calculatingly from John to the mutinous face of the postmis-ress. "Tell you what, though; we

Aldrich looked up in surprise. "Why, you told me you had a directors' meet-

well done. "That's so; I'd forgotten all about it."

He took a heavy envelope from his

icipate in the regular monthly divi-

must make arrangements for an

hair was dyed, too. "Goodby, Miss Brooks, Glad to have met you. If you desire to invest, Addrich can give you our address. Come along, Aldrich.

Spinner slipped a triumphant hand brough the arm of the flattered John.

ollowed by the messenger from Zebu-on Cole, they left the office.

Next day Ruth Brooks forever filt-ted to the front door to peer out on the storm-swept, deserted street, re-

turning to her work behind the parti-

tion of the little opstoffice as one re-

the mail bag and dispatch them to the Chicago train by Robbie, her brother and after-school assistant. There was a clatter at the front

business done, you know.

rly start tomorrow.

want to talk to you."

drich?"

"Yes; 18 miles."

"Then I'm afraid I can't

ould go the next day."

ng in Chicago!"

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Riverton rney say he's-he's a swin

"Fifteen miles east." Spinner frowned thoughtfully, "And Hagerstown is west?" With trembling hands he unfolded the newspaper which he held. "Here's a partial list of the losers. Zebulon Cole is in it for \$4,000. My name isn't there, Ruth. Do you think he didn't with you tomorrow. Mr. Cole has sent for me, he wants to invest with us. We couldn't make the two trips in the get my money? Or was he trying to fool me in sending more?" shape the roads will be." He nodded

"I didn't like that Spinner," replied Ruth irrelevantly. "I didn't like his mouth, or his eyes. And he dyed his hair. It is funny about the letter, John. Maybo Robbie overlooked it, somehow. Come in and we'll look around." She opened the door in the somehow. Come in and we in around." She opened the door in the

They searched, very thoroughly for half an hour, but the little workroom yielded nothing. They were about to give up in despair, when John kicked, tentatively, the receptacle for outgo-ing mail. "Do you ever move that box, Ruth? If it was out a little bit, a letter from the slot would drop behind it.'

"Why, yes!" answered Ruth excited-ly. "I sweep behind it. I moved it that night—Oh, Goody!" For John had swung it aside and there, standing upright against the bot-tome of the partition, was his letter. He selzed it eagerly and tore it open. Yes, his ten \$100 bills were inside, just

He took a heavy envelope from his pocket. Across the face of it was printed, in starin; black type, the address of the Condor company. He affixed a half dozen of the stamps he had just purchased to the upper righthand corner, wrote "special delivery" beneath them, and handed it to Aldrich. "You can send the money in that," he said. "Don't buy a draft. Get hundred dollar bills, pin them to a sheet of heavy paper and send them along. And be sure to get the letter away tomorrow. All stock subscriptions must be in ten days before the first of the month in order to participate in the regular monthly divi-Yes, his ten \$100 bills were inside, just as he had sealed them up.

"Ruth," he said huskily, with shining eyes, "I need a guardian! But for you, I'd have lost this, every cent of it. I guess I'm too easy. Will you marry me, dear? I want you; I've always wanted you."

When John went happily home that When John went happily home that

town."

John shook his head. "We patronlze our own postoffice," he replied
with a smile, "The salary of the postlittle rascal; I believe she left that
box out from the wall on purpose!" master depends on the amount "Quite right!" returned the promo

She was a maiden all forlorn. Alas! that in this rich and powerful land a girl should be in such a plight and none by to pity. The play was the stirring drama, "The Ape's Revenge, and the maiden all forlorn had been decoyed into the heart of the dank and dreadful forest by the villain and left there, bound hand and foot, in the

cave that was inhabited by the terror of the underworld, the fearsome great ape.
"Ha, Ha, gurrl" cried the villain as he made off to partake of shandy-gaff in the wings. "This is to defy Montmorency De Wowwow! Present

be no more! Farewell!"

Presently the pad-pad of the great ape's feet was heard. Nearer and nearer it crept, and the beautiful one's shrieks rent the air. In the distance her lover's horse was heard approach-ing, but he could never reach her in

Then like a bolt from the blue came the solution of the awful prol lem from a young man in the gallery.
"Throw it some nuts, miss!" he suggested, and thereby utterly crabbed he finest situation in the play.-An

"I do hope," said the man who struggles to be blithe and gay, "that his fear of the alrehip's being utilized

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#### INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Elvin I. Powell is in the northern part Nathan Wallace is moving from Horac

avenue to his home on Broad street. Mrs. John Harbourne, of Philadelphia

spent Monday with Mrs. Bula Roach. Three new members were initiated at themseting of the P. O. of A. last evening. Miss Margaret Filbert has been elected as teacher of the third and fourth grades

Winfield Land overseer of the roads in work done on the northeast side of High place of Joseph Shaffer.

and Mrs. C. R. Williams. The Board of Health reports that there are no contagious diseases at the

The Weslevan Bible Class of the Metho-Thursday evening by Albert Bradley.

"Joe" Kelley Run Down by Auto Mrs. Lakely, of White Plains, N. Y., a month with her daughter, Mrs. Hirsch.

George W. Shaner has received the con tract for a house for H. H. Shain, to b erected at the corner of Harrison and Pirst avenue.

Mrs. Mary Hankins fell off the back step of the home of her daughter, Mrs.

T. A. Lloyd, on Blm avenue, on Wedness

carried the injured man to Mr. Morton's

A. R., will be held at the barracks. Trenton, in the near future. Mrs. William T. Hawkins, of Philadel-

Christian Badeavor meeting will be

held next Sunday evening at the Baptist Church. It will be under the direction of Alexander R. Manolt, and the topic wil be"How to Win Young People to Christ." Watson's Express has opened a new

The phone number is Market 255. Fisher Groves, who has been in charge of the express wagon, is no longer employed Watson, and Warren Lloyd will be the driver in the future.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph M. Kirby who died last Thursday, was held on Monday afternoon. Services were conthe P. O. of A., of which lodge there wer Interment was made at Fernwoo cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Morton.

Forrest F. Dryden, only son of the late Senator John F. Dryden, was elected pres ident of The Prudential Insurance Com pany of America, by the Board of Director of that company, directly following the the company, held at the home office Newark, N. J., on January 8, 1912.

Rev. C. S. Lawrence, a former pasto of Epworth Methodist Church, who has been in ill health for sometime, is improv ing nicely. Rev. Lawrence resigned a pastor of the Broad Street Church Burlington, sometime ago, but hopes to be well enough to accept a call ferenceconvenes on March 13. He has already been asked to return to Burling

Fire broke out at the home of William B. Russell early last Saturday evening and the Fire Company promptly re the bricks in a fire place in the living ing overheated, and starting a blaze in the wall. To extinguish the in the wall from the outside, lone in t second story and one near the ground.

Methodist Sunday Schools in New Jersey, necticut, will hold a two-days Congress in Grace Church, West 104th street, No York City, beginning on Lincoln's Birthday. Working problems, such as lesso systems, paid workers, teacher training recruiting and desertions, will be dis-cussed by experts. An exhibit of naterial, charts, books, building plans

Numerous accidents have occurred this week owing to the unusually icy con dition of the sidewalks. On Wednesday left arm; Miss Blva Arnold dislocated her left elbow; Miss Esther Keil broke her wrist; S. L. Sherman fell and hurt his ad severely; Miss Ida Rudduck broke her wrist; and on Thursday Charles Way broke two ribs, and Miss Anna Deviln broke her wrist. There were also many other accidents of similar charac-

A musicale was held in the Baptist Church Wednesday evening and was was very largely attended. Among those who participated were:-Miss E. Padmore, and Mr. C. H. Padmore, of Riverton; Miss Marion Reber, Mr. Albert quartette, Messrs. A. J. Brooks, C. C. Green, Joseph Abditt and A. C. Raray were Miss Nan Biggard, and Messrs. H Bratton, John Attey and Mr. Kane red although in the absence of som of the Philadelphia talent, owing to ill-ness, several numbers had to be filled by

#### Moravian Church Notes.

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

Holy Communion. 7.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Subject "How to win young people to Christ

7.80 p.m., service, sermon by the pas

You are cordially invited to attend

"Captain Swift" Postponed

Owing to the sudden and severe illness of one of the cast, who was taken jus prior to the rehearsal Wednesday night been postponed until Friday and Satur-

Tickets sold for the 12th will be goo on the 19th, and therefore the 13th on the 20th.

New Sidewalk Assessments

The Palmyra Township Committe tion setting a time and place of meeting land avenue from Broad to Sevent Mrs. George Baylie and child, of street, on the easterly side of Cinnaminson avenue from Second to Fourth street and on the southwesterly side of Colum Burlington, are visiting ber parents, Mr. bia avenue from Charles to Cleveland notices calling the meeting on Tuesday evening, January 23rd, at 8 o'clock, i Society Hall.

Joseph Kelley, a well-known neighbor ood character, met his death last Sat urday night in an automobile accident The Methodist parsonage is very much | Kelley was crossing Broad street nearly improved in appearance, owing to it opposite John B. Morton's residence, having been recently painted white and about 7 o'clock, when he was struck by an auto, whose occupants did not stor to see how badly he car was going so fast that the Misses Graham, who were presing on the side walk, turned around to watch it. As they did so they saw a\_dark object lying awarded a Rambler, 40 h. p., at a contest which was held at the Thomas and they heard it groun, beat a hasty retreat. in the road whick they took for a blanket. At this juncture Prescott Stoughton, who house where he received such attention A memorial service for Miss Ellen as could be given. Later he was removed Megan, former State Regent of the to the Riverton lockup, the l'almyra jail being flooded with water, owing to frozen and bursted pipes. Dr. Mills was summoned by Chief of Police Mattis phia, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. C. and after an examination said he did not think Kelley was seriously injured though he had a severe scalp wound and was badly lacerated about the face and bands. During the night Kelley died. Coroner Leconey was notified and after viewing the body ordered it removed to

the morgue. On direction of the coroner Dr. Mills held an autopsy Monday morning and found that Kelley's death had been caused by concussion of the brain.

Kelley's remains were interred in Mor gan cemetery today. Samuel A. Atkinson, County Prosecu tor, is making a strenuous effort to

learn the identity of the parties who

Keith's Theatre. beginning with Monday, the 15th inst. will be "Houdini Challenge Week." The marvelous Handcuff King and Miracle Worker will take up the challenges sent n by various societies and individua xperts, covering a large list of seeming! mpossible stunts. During the past week Mr. Houdini has covered himself with clory and worked the town up to a pitch of ' Houdini madness" quite unpre next week, he will undertake something ing challenges from whatever source fide and legitimate. This promises to be he banner week in the theatre's history. The bill is otherwise most brilliant and aried. It includes the first presentation in this city of a thrilling melodrama, en titled, "The Hold Up" from the pen o Taylor Granville. This is a spectacular eature showing the holding up of a rontier railway station while a train is passing at the rate of sixty miles an hour Kate Elinore has won her laurels as a

ommedienne of the first rank. Her any friends in Philadelphia and vicinity will be glad to welcome her in conjunc ion with Mr. Sam Williams offering Army." This is their first appearance in his city since their featuring in "Naughty Marietta" and the New York Winte Garden.

urn by Special request, being known as The Creatore of the Violin." Trovato an make his fiddle do everything bu able comedy into his work which cap ppearance here in a considerable period The Photoplane Daylight Motion Picures of international current events will include many from remote parts of the world as well as signal happenings and mportant personages in our country.

#### Methodist Church Notes Services next Sunday as follows:

9.30 a. m., general class meeting led by 10 30 a. m., preaching by the minister

2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 6 45 p. m., Epworth League devo ional service.

7.30 p. m., preaching by the minister Subject, "Elijah-the Reformer."

#### Christ Church, Palmyra,

Services next Sunday in charge of th Rev. T. I. Bensley, Rector. 11 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy

3 p. m., Sunday Schoo 3.45 p. m., children's service

#### 8 p. m , charal evensong and sermon Baraca Class Notes

Thomas Hardy will teach the lesso next Sunday. The topic will be "What Is Truth?" A cordial invitation is extended to all men,

PRESS COMMITTEE.

#### NOTICE.

The regular meetings of the Board of Health of Palmyra Township will be held on the third Tuesday of each month at 7.45 p. ib. at Society Hall.

The regular meetings of the Township Committee of Palmyra Township will be held on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m at Society Hall.

Needed it.

As soon as Adam awoke and saw

Eve he coined the word "trouble."—
Chicago Record-Herald.

# EXPECT SHORT, STORMY SESSION

#### Senate Elects Prince President Over Johnson.

## REPUBLICANS PLAN PROGRAM

On Taking Seat as Presiding Officer of Senate Mr. Prince Made a Plea For Brief, Thorough Session—Speculate on Time Allowed Governor to Consider Bills.

[Special Correspondence.]
Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11.—With the sual throng of admiring relatives and applauding constituents beaming down upon the senators and assemblymen from crowded galleries in both chambers, the One Hundred and Thirtysixth legislature was organized at noon today. This hour was an innovation which was welcomed by all conerned, as it enabled the two houses to get over the business of the day at an early hour instead of running well into the evening, as in former years.

None of the usual features of the opening of the New Jersey legislature was lacking today. The members began to arrive early, accompanied by members and about to be members of the satisfaction they felt at this contection with the illustrious lawmakers. Particularly was this so with those who accompanied the new senators and members. They spent their those who accompanied the new senators and members. They spent their time crowding into the governor's office, examining the places of interest in the statehouse and admiring the beautiful scene presented by the flower decked assembly, chamber. The floral display in the lower house was, if anything, more elaborate than in some years before, and there was hardly a member whose desk was not encumbered with an attractive design, while those of others were so crowded with senate and attractive design, while those of others were so crowded with senate and attraction was paid to the reading of the first message of Dr. Wilson both in the senate and the assembly, and members appeared anxious to learn what the executive had to say. With Secretary Tumuity came the governor's messenger with printed copies of the message, which he distributed among the lawmakers, and assembly men followed close-to-bered with an attractive design, while those of others were so crowded with those of others were so crowded with flowers, worked up into various de-signs, as to almost entirely conceal from view the members who sat be-

people now look upon as the new boss of Atlantic by virtue of his position as read, and Senator George S. Silzer of Middlesex was chosen president protem. Mr. Silzer is a Democrat who has been in the senate several years, and this was considered a compliment extended to him by his Republican conferers. The new senators were then sworn in, and Leader Edge in a neat little speech nominated Senator John D. Prince of Passale for president. Senator James F. Fleider of Hudson, leader of the Democratic minority, did the same for Senator James A. C. Johnson of Bergen on behalf of the Democrate, and by the strict party vote of 11 to 10 Mr. Prince was elected. Upon being escorted to the chair President Prince said:

| Democratic president | President | Prince said: | Prince

upon me I shall endeavor to show by an impartial and conscientious conduct of the senate throughout this

return, in which case it shall not be a law."

Republican Program Elaborate. ession. To the Republican members my gratitude shall be demonstrated by an unswerving loyalty to the basic principles of those policies in and by which our party has lived and triopportunity to the minority to present and discuss their measures, and I shall constantly aid both sides of the house in the carrying on of all fair parliamentary deliberation.

to mention with a word of warning the growing tendency which has shown it-self all over our country of late years to ignore the original intention of the fathers of the national and state cor lic clearly meant such assemblies to be representative and consequently deliberative. In these days, however, we hear advocated, often from sources whence we should least expect it, the heresy that the legislator should be reduced from his noble constitutional status as a real representative to that of a mere delegate. Such a man must enter his lawmaking body solely as a mouthless of the status as a real representative to that of a mere delegate. Such a man must enter his lawmaking body solely as a mouthless of the status as a real representative to that of a mere delegate. Such a man must enter his lawmaking body solely as a mouthless of the status as a real representative to that of a mere delegate. Such a man must enter his lawmaking body solely as a mouthless of the status as a real representative to that of a mere delegate. Such a man must enter his lawmaking body solely as a mouthless of the status as a real representative to that of a mere delegate. Such a man must enter his lawmaking body solely as a mouthless of the status as a real representative to that of a mere delegate. Such a man must enter his lawmaking body solely as a such as the status as a real representative and consequently deliberative and together and have arranged an elaborate and together and have arranged an elaborate or legislation. They propose at this time to carry out the pledges of their platform.

Prosperous Welsh Colony.

There is a Welsh colony in Pata to the plan of God that Josus should be born in Bethle-hem in a stable, and cradled in a man elaborate or carry out the pledges of their platform.

(8.) Why was it the plan of God that Josus should be born in Bethle-hem in a stable, and cradled in a man elaborate or carry out the pledges of their platform.

(9.) Does God have more interest in the masses or the classes, that is in the poor or the rich?

(10.) How do you account for it that no person gave up blocks. enter his lawmaking body solely as a mouthpiece, pledged before election to every vagary of the hour, hedged in on very side and thus shorn of the right to use his experience, his mental right to use his experience, his mental power and even his conscience with regard to many questions of importance. This system is subversive of all true American ideas of representation and shows in those sections of the country where it is in use a striking lack of confidence on the part of the electorate in the ability and judgment of their candidates. We have in New Jersey at present an excellent New Jersey at present an excellen law which provides that the legislativ representatives of a party shall mee after election and with due discussion and deliberation formulate a policy.

This is not only a proper method of agreeing upon pledges, but is consistent with common sense and in perfect accord with the original American

theory of representation. The best political service can surely not be had by means of the new doctrine of leg-islation by the direct action of the voters and equally surely would the general acceptance of this theory of socialistic democracy kill the deliber ative character of legislative assem

shall have a businesslike session not flooded, as has been the custom in past years, with a multitude of new laws to add to the already vast list of our stat-

Hopes For Brief Session "To the members of the various comwill report as soon as possible on bills submitted to them and not await the assignment of a large number of bills before they hold their sittings, but take up directly all matters of importance, in order that these may receive the earliest possible consideration of the

tion of a new committee to be entitled

# SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS class of growing legislation which is of such vital importance to the state at large. It has been the custom hith-erto to refer bills affecting our state

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

ture, but that committee should deal only with bills affecting its own par-ticular province, of which there will be quite enough to occupy all its time. "I hope that this will be a brief and (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
The Birth of John the Baptist, Luka
1:57-80, thorough session, and with this end in view I shall try in every way to co-operate with the majority leader to call Golden Text—Blessed be the Lord God of Isreal; for he hath visited and redeemed his people, Luke 1:58, (1.) Verse 57—What effect did it he senate to order punctually at the hour agreed upon for its convening.

bour agreed upon for its convening. I urge upon my fellow senators to have all their legislation ready as early as possible, so that we may sit oftener during the first weeks of the session than has been the custom. In this way, and only thus, can we hope to avoid the hasty and unseemly rush during our closing period which has in past years led to the death of many important and beneficial measures." important and beneficial measures.

Hear Governor's Message. The new president's speech was re ceived with demonstrations of approbation, and then these other officers of

the senate were elected:

Secretary, Francis B. Davis of Gloucester; assistant secretary. Edwin Nichols of Cumberland; sergeant at arms, Guadaloupe A. Holl of Mercer; assistant sergeant at arms, Joseph Fitzga of Somerset county; journal clerk, John W. Clift of Union county; calendar clerk, Tuttle C. Walker of Atlantic county; bill clerk, Charles C. Bohm of Cape May county.

The usual committees to inform the governor and the assembly that the senate had organized were appointed, and in a short time Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the governor, appeared to tell us the name to give to an infant?

ighroads to the committee on agricul-

ators and assemblymen followed closely in the copies.

Neither Party in Power.

More than ordinary interest centers about this session of the legislature because of the fact that the governor is of one political party and the legislature because of the fact that the governor is of one political party and the legislature because of the fact that the governor is of one political party and the legislature because of the fact that the governor is of one political party and the legislature because of the fact that the governor is of one political party with him?

(14.) Verses 65-66—What did Zac arias probably discourse about, to come the political party with him?

(15.) Why do sinners trembused the political party with him? cause of the fact that the waren the gospel is preached with pointed them.

Elect Prince President,
Senator Walter E. Edge, whom many seeple now look upon as the new boss will come between the executive and waren the gospel is preached with pointed that it will not be long before a clash will come between the executive and lifely Spirit and an ordinary man? the election of the new senators, was makers not to bring the session to a discourse? ead, and Senator George S. Silzer of permanent close until the governor has

to 10 Mr. Prince was elected. Open being escorted to the chair President dispose of bills within five days after "My deep appreciation of the very receiving them "unless the legislature, this day in the city of David a Savibility honor which you have conferred by its adjournment, shall prevent its our, which is Christ the Lord. Luke high honor is shall not be a significant to the city of David a Savibility of t

Most governors have construed this to mean that the five day rule does not apply to bills left on his desk after the the legislature has adjourned and have which our party has lived and tri-umphed in the nation for more than forty years. I shall at the same time, as the presiding officer of the whole senate, deem it my duty to give every hees maintained that all must be disopportunity to the minority to present and discuss their measures, and I shall journed and used to keep the lawmateers in session all night until he had dis posed of their measures. Governor Stokes took his time, and it happened

Plea For Deliberation.

"In this connection, it seems timely laws of that year were not published Republicans in not taking final adjournment until the governor has disposed of all bills is that in case he should yeto one of their measures they will have an opportunity to pass it have an opportunity to pass it has planned for us? Give your results and place whatever he has planned for us?

but valley, and among its enterprises condition? are more than 200 miles of irrigating

When a Man Runs.
There are men in this world who will run miles in any weather to avoid talking to a woman who knows more than they do, and knows it, and shows

Candid Declaration,
"What sort of a ticket does your
suffragette club favor?" "Well," re
plied Mrs. Torkins, "if we owned right up, I think most of us would prefe matinee tickets."

Nature Always Supreme,
Nature paints the best part of the
picture, carves the best part of the
statue, builds the best part of the
house and speaks the best part of the
oration.—Emerson.

Freedom.

The only freedom I care about is the freedom to do right; the freedom to do wrong I am ready to part with on the cheapest terms to any one who will take it of me.—Professor tituley.

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"Johann, please go to the pawnbear gold watch. The
poor man, I understand, is not getting
much business, and I think we should
help him along!"—Filegende Blatter,

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(1.) Verse by—What effect did it have upon Elisabeth when she found out that she was to become a mother? (2.) Why have all christian wives who are about to become mothera, reason to rejoice and be inspired, as reason to rejoice and be inspired, as was the mother of John the Baptist?

(3.) Verse 58—If our hearts do not rejoice with those who are rejoicing, what does that suggest?

(4.) What special reason had these good people to rejoice at the birth of Elisabeth's babe?

(5.) Verse 59—When should the re-ligious education of a child commence, and how should it be accomplished?

of Atlantic by virtue of his position as leader of the majority, called the sentent of the order. Then a certificate of Sector retary of State Dickinson, certifying to permanent close until the governor has disposed of all the bills laid before him for told, actually came to pass?

(20.) Would you say that all the

(1.) Verses 1-2-Who were Caesar Augustus, and Cyronius?

(2.) Verses 3-4—What was the political or national status of the Jews at Saturdays only 10 00 10 30 10 33 11 00 11 03 11 3

(3.) Judah had neither king no law-giver at this time; what prophecy is there which intimates that Messiah was to be born under such conditions? (4.) Why was Bethlehem called the city of David, and what does the name of the city signify?

(5.) Verses 5-6—What would be a

not willingly pay his taxes?

There is a Welsh colony in Pata that no person gave up his room in gonia, established 46 years ago, that the inn, and that no private citizen has developed a fertile region in what offered hospitality to a woman of was a waste before. It is in the Chu-

(11.) Verses 8-10 - Which method them, or devoutly attending to our

their ears attuned, to see and hear them?

(17.) What if any reason is there to believe (that we are constantly surrounded with a host of angels?

(18.) Verses 15-16—How much hurt or help would this revelation have been to the shepherds, if they had gone to Bethlehem to see for themselves?

(19.) Verses 17-18—How much obligation rests upon Christians, to make

gation rests upon Christians, to make Jesus known to the world?

(20.) Verses 19-20 — How is it that when we find out the facts concerning Jesus, that our hearts are so mightly stirred? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.) Lesson for Sunday, Jan. 28th, 1912.

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(13.) Why is there never any reason to fear, either a natural or a supernatural revelation, if we are serving God?

(14.) Verses 11.19 Why. that it is filled with sorrow and trouble wing to do for His children than are earthly parents for theirs, and we know how much that means; yet often the shepherds and to all men?

(15.) Does wealth, or social post-tion, or education, make recovery to do and live right have the most trouble. This question is made your tion, er education, make people more sensitive to the supernatural, than the opposites of these things?

(16.) Verses 15-14—Did this host of anxels come at this moment, or were they already there and the eyes of the shepherds "suddenly" opened, and their ears attuned, to see and hear them?

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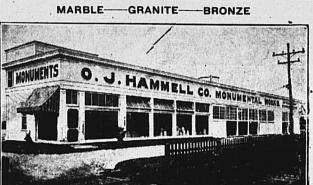
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will be mad. These here's bran-spanklin

spection.
His friend made a close examina

erlous," was his discouraging decision "and hit 'pears ter me dat yo' hide done suffer, too; you's got er turrible

scratch."
The child sighed. The injury to the

matter.
"I wish I could get 'em mended 'fore

CHAPTER XV.

Billy, the Credulous.

After the advent and disappearance
of the exciting Mr. Jones, Miss Mimerva, much to Billy's joy, had a telephone put in the house. He sat in the hall the day it was put in waiting for

Jimmy, coming up on the front tion.

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"Yo' unions is injured plum scan"Yo' unions is injured plum scanporch and through the half-open door and seeing him sitting there, rang the door bell just for a joke, ready to burst into a laugh when the other little boy turned around and saw who it was. Billy, however, in his eagerness mistook the ring for the telephone bell and joyfully climbed up on the chair, which he had stationed in readiness. He took down the re-ceiver as he had seen Jimmy do in his home, and, without once seeing that little boy standing a few feet from him, he yelled at the top of his lungs:

I goes home," he said wistfully.

"I tell you what do," suggested Sam, "I 'low Miss Cecilial'l holp yeh; lest go by her house an' she'll darn

"Hello! Who is that?"

"This is Marie Yarbrough," replied
Jimmy from the doorway, instantly recognising Billy's mistake.

Marie Yarbrough was a little girl

Marie Yarbrough was a little girl Marie Yarbrough was a little girl marry fes' 's soon's I put on long much a linted by the two boys, as she had a pany and a cart of her very own. I wever, she lived in a different part of the town and attended another Sundry sel col, so they had no speaking acquaintance with her.

"I jus' wanted to talk to you," went or the counterfeit Marie, stifling a large and trying to talk like a girl, in light and trying to talk like a girl, in light and typing to talk like a girl, in light and trying to talk like a girl, in light and

laught and trying to talk like a girl, to hide my skin."

If think you're 'bout the sweetest little you that a first and I want you to cane to my party."

"I sho' will," screamed the graffied Billy, "if Aunt Minerva'll lemme. Wast riakes you talk so much like Indian Sam Lamb laughed loudly at his laughed laug

Billy had thrown him to the floor and was giving him a good pommeling.

"Say you got 'nough?" he growled from his position astride of the other boy.

"I got 'nough, Billy," repeated Jimmy.

"Say you sorry you done it."

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"I say I sorry I done it," abjectly "Gat up."

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"Say you sin't never a goin' to tell

'I say I ain't never going to tell no

body, cross my heart. Get up, Billy, "fore you makes me mad, and ain't no telling what I'll do to you if I get mid."

'Say you's a low-down Jerobe



paper where an interesting article on Foreign Missions held her attention.

"Aunt Minerva, I snagged—Aunt Minerva, I snagged my—my skin to day."

"An' let you have Maurice!" he meared.

will be mad. These here s oran-spankin new trousers what I ain't never wore tell today. Ain't you got a needle an' thread so's you can fix 'em, Sam?' "Nary er needle," said Sam Lamb. "Is my union suit tore, too?" asked Billy again turning his back for in-

orgotten old ones, he concluded with:
"An', O Lord, you done kep' me
f'om meddlin' with Aunt Minerva's
hose any mo', an' you done kep' me
f'om gittlin' any mo' Easter eggs, an'
playin' any mo' Injun, an' you done
kep' me i'm lettin' Mr. Algernon Jones
come ag'in, an' now, O Lord, please
don't lemme worry the very 'zistence
unter Aunt Minerva any mo', 'n now.' flesh was of small importance—he could hide that from his aunt—but the rent in his trousers was a serious outer Aunt Minerva any mo' 'n you can help, like she said I done this mornin', an' please, if thy will be done, don' lemme tear the next new breeches what she'll g'mme like I done ruint these here what I got on."

A Green-Eyed Billy.
"Have some candy?" said Miss Cecilla, offering a big box of bonbons to Billy, who was visiting her.

candy," he said, scowling darkly. "I reckon you likes him better 'n me any-how, don't you?" "I love you dearly," she replied.

anyhow." was the loud reply.

"I'm coming for you to go riding in my little pony and cart," said a gisgling J.mmy.

"All 'ight, I's going to ask Aunt Minera to lemme go. Can't we take J.linay, too?"

This was too much for the little boy. He had held bimself in as long as possible. He burst into a pent of la tytter so merry and so loud that Bill), turning quickly, almost fell out of the chair.

"Whit, you doin', a-listening to me the union sut and put a broad blue patch on his brown linen burst. Bill got to say is this-here: If yellow as a goin' to come to see you ev'y day then I ain't never comin' no mo', this aunt, and he loitered along the way till it was nearly dark. Supper was ready when he got home and he walked into the d ing room with his customary ease and grace. But he look his seat uneasily, and he was so quic during the meal and ate so little that is aunt asked him if he was sick. He was planning in his minh how to break the news of the day's disaster to her.

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of the chair.

"Whit you doin', a listening to me that was planning in his mind how to the chair.

"You are improving, William," she can be considered the chart of the chair of the chair



Brudder Littlejohn—dat' a-who," sne replied, somewhat mollified at his in-terest.
"When did he die?"—Jimmy pursued

Foreign Missions held her attention.

"Aunt Minerva, I snagged—Aunt Minerva, I snagged—Aunt Minerva, I snagged—Aunt Minerva, I snagged my—my skin today."

"Let me see the place," ahe said, absently, her eyes glued to a paragraph describing a cannibal feast.

"I's a-settin' on it right now," he replied.

Another long silence ensued. Billy resolved to settle the matter.

"Ts gettin' sleepy," he yawned. "Another long silence ensued. Billy resolved to settle the matter.

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"An you is 'celved me all the time," he cried, "an' me a-lovin' you better'n anybody I ever see sence I's born? An' you a Sunday-school teacher? I ain't never a-goin' to trus' no-body can manage a fun'el like she time," he cried, "an' me a-lovin' you better'n anybody I ever see sence I's born? An' you a Sunday-school teacher? I ain't never a-goin' to trus' no-body can manage a fun'el like she time," he cried, "an' me a-lovin' you better'n anybody I ever see sence I's born? An' you a Sunday-school teacher? I ain't never a-goin' to trus' no-body can manage a fun'el like she time," he cried, "an' me a-lovin' you better'n anybody I ever see sence I's fast, "I' want you and Jimmy to be my little pages at the wedding, and wear dear little white satin suits all trimmed with gold braid"—she tried to be enthusiastic and arouse his interest; "and Lina and Frances can be little flower-girls and we'll have such a beautiful wedding."

"An', O Lord,, you done kep' me fom meddlin' with Aunt Minerva's hose any mo', an' you done kep' me for meddlin' with Aunt Minerva's hose any mo', an' you done kep' me for meddlin' with Aunt Minerva's hose any mo', an' you done kep' me for meddlin' with Aunt Minerva's hose any mo', an' you done kep' me function with a seed in the sing e

The child stood in front of her and looked her squarely in the eye. His little form was drawn to its full, proud height, his soft, fai cheeks were flush-

"William," she said, sharply, "you "Maurice loves you, too"—she hoped will break my plates. What is the matter with you tonight?" the brightest kid in town."

A little later they were sitting quittle the brightest kid in town." "Kid," was the scornful echo, "'cause he's so big and tall, he's got."

all the pages an' flowergirls an' a-settin' on entry head rest so's sn brides an' grooms they wants to, but him tell which husban' am which you can't rope me in," he scornfully you can't rope me in," he scornfully replied. "I's done with you an' I ain't never goin' to have me mo' sweet-heart long 's I live." pa'tridge a-restin' on he' head, an' hit am a mighty consolement to a po' widda 'oman fo' to know dat she can CHAPTER XVIII. Closer Than a Brother.

It was a bad, rainy day. Jimmy and Billy were playing in Sarah Jane's cabin, she, however, being in happy ignorance of the fact. Her large stays, worn to the preaching the night before, were hanging on the back of a chair.

"Sho am visible ter the naked open and an amount like and fastered Billy."
"So's you." howled back the delighted one in his efforts to keep 'rom and fastered Billy."
"In complete the would be a second bidding."
"How's you." howled back the delighted one in his efforts to keep 'rom and fastered Billy.
"His was been completed by any one in his efforts to keep 'rom and fastered Billy."
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"The complete of the provided provided and the saked concerns any leaves the provided provided provided by a saked pro

"Le's see if 't ain't," was the other boy's ready suggestion.

He stood behind Billy and they put the stays around both little bodies, while, with much squeezing and gigthe front. The boys got in front of Narah Jane's one looking-glass and danced about laughing with glee.

"We're like the twinses what was growed together like mamma read we hout!" was specified by the set of t

growed together like mamma read me bout," declared the younger child. Presently they began to feel un-comfortable, especially Jimmy, whose fat, round little middle was tightly compressed.
"Here, unbook this thing, Billy, and

le's take her off," he said. "I'm bout to pop open."
"All right," agreed his companion. He tugged and pulled, but could get only the top and bottom hooks un-clasped; the middle ones refused to

with no better success. The stays were such a snug fit that the hooks

"We sho' is in a fix." said Billy gloomily; "look like God all time let-tin' us git in trouble."
"You think of more fool stunts to

do, William Hill, than any boy they is," cried the other: "you all time want to get us hooked up in Sarah Jane's corset and you all time can't get nobody loose. What you want to get us hooked up in this thing for?"
"You done it yo'self," defended the boy in front with rising passion. "Squeeze in, Jimmy; we jes' boun' to git outer this 'fore somebody finds

plained Jimmy.
"Reckon we can see 'em?" she

"See nothing!" sniffed the little boy. "See nothing!" sniffed the little boy.
"Ever sence Billy let Mr. Algernon
Jones whack Miss Minerva's beau we
can't do nothing at all 'thout grown
folks 'r' stuck right under your nose.
I 'm jes' cramped to death,"

"When I 'm a mama," mused Frances, "I hope Doctor Sanford 'll bring
me three little twinses, and two Maltess kittens, and a little Japanese, and
a monkey, and a parrit."

tese kittens, and a little Japanese, and a monkey, and a parit."

"When I 'm a papa," said Jimmy, "I don' want no babies at all, all they 's good for is jus' to set 'round and yell."

"Look like God 'd sho' be busy a-makin' so many babies," remarked

Billy.
"Why, God don' have none 'a the trouble," explained Jimmy. "He 's just got him a baby factory in heaven like the chair factory and the canning factory down by the railroad, and angels jus' all time make they arms and legs, like niggers do at the chair factory, and all God got to do is jus' glue em together, and stick in their souls. God got bout the easiest job "I thought angels jes' clam' the golden stair and play they harps,"

said Billy.

"Ain't we going to look sweet at after a short silence.
"I'll betcher I'll be the cutest kid in that church," boasted Jimmy conceltedly. "You coming, ain't you,

"I gotter go," answered that jilted

swain, gloomily, "Aunt Minerva ain't got nobody to leave me with at home. I jes' wish she 'd git married." "Why would n't you be a page, Billy?" asked Lina. "'Cause I did n't hafto," was the

snappish reply.
"I bet my mama give her the finest present they is," bragged the smaller boy; "I reckon it cost bout a million dollars."

widda 'oman fo' to know dat she can tell de very minute her eyes light on er grabe which husban' hit am. Her secon' man he got er mighty kinky, woolly head an' he mighty meek, so "Mother gave her a handsome cut glass vase," said Lina.
"It looks like Doctor Stanford would 've give Miss Cecilia those twinses for a wedding present," said Frances.
"Who is that little boy sitting on

The lonesome-looking little boy promptly accepted the invitation, and came primly through the two gates. He walked proudly to the swing and stood, cap in hand, waiting for an introduction.
"Why did n't you clam' the fence

'stead of coming th'oo the gates?" growled Jimmy. "You 'bout the prissi-est boy they is. Well, why don't you



mamas an' Miss Minerva dis very minelegant little city boy. ute. I low dey 'll settle yo' hashes. "Interduce your grandma's pussy cats," mocked Jimmy. "Set down, I tell you." Don't y' all know dat Larroes ketch Frances and Lina made room for CHAPTER XIX.

sissyest boy they is; and he don't care who kiss him neither; he'il let any woman kiss him what wants to. Can't no woman at all 'cepting my mama and Miss Cecilia kiss me. But Leon is 'bout the kissingest kid they s; why, he'd just as soon 's not let 'rances and Lina kiss him; he ain't jot no better sense. 'Course I gotta let Miss Cecilia kiss me 'cause she's 'bout the plumpest Sunday school teacher they is and the Brble say 'If your Sunday school teacher kiss you on one cheek turn the other cheek and let her kiss you on that, too, 'and I let her kiss you on that, too, and I all time bound to do what the Bible ay. You 'd better call him back, Frances, and kiss him, you and Lina

"Te so stuck on hin,"
"I would n't kiss him to save his
ife," declared Frances; "ho 's got the
spindliest legs I ever saw."
(To Be Centinued.)

#### THE SCHOOLMA'AM

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

for what's a school but a teacher, anyway? At last, when we'd just fired one of 'em, a good lookin' gal applied for the position and got it just beshe was soft spoken and said she preferred managin' the children by kindness rather than any other way.

Some of the teachers we'd had were "Those are said and tomato vines he said; "Widder, do you know wi are saying?"

"I'll a no" "Those are said and the said; "Widder, do you know wi are saying?"

"I'll a no" "Those are said and the said; "Widder, do you know with the said; "Widder, do you kn great trouncers, and the boys didn't

like 'em.

Miss Hathaway—that was her name Miss Hathaway—that was her name—was engaged, and I must say the school settled right down to business.

"Hut I can't get my breath! It's all so sudden. Deacon, if we get married we'll live in your house, won't wa?" I don't know how much barnin' the children got, but they was quiet as lambs. Some of us tried to find out on the parlor floor?"

how she done it by questionin the scholars, but they didn't know. Some one."

"For why? The one there is a good one." scholars, but they didn't know. Some of 'em said that when she told 'em to keep quiet she looked at 'em in a way that convinced 'em they better had.

The cashier of Boodle's bank fell in love with Miss Hathaway and wanted to marry her. She kep' him on the rack, not givin' him any decided an awer. We who had children to eddicate hoped she wouldn't have him, for the school was doin' mighty well and had never succeeded before. The mothers were especially anxious, not garrief."

"It's a rag carpet, and it's twenty years old. I helped Sarah cut and sew the rargs. I shall want a brussels with patterns of roses."

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and had never succeeded before. The mothers were especially anxious, not that they was particular about their that they was particular about their children gittin larnin', but because if the school wasn't runnin' and they had the school wasn't runnin' and they had to take care of their young uns they hadn't no time to gossip over the fences that divided the back yards.

But I want something else: We must have three lace curtains. They must be long 'nuff to sweep the floor.' "Store carpet and store curtains!" shouted the deacon in dismay. "Why, widder, you'd bankrupt us in a month! No, no! Green paper shades are good built for us."

"Then I guess I'd be willing to buy that must have three lace curtains. They must be long 'nuff to sweep the floor."

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was raids made on the town by hoss thieves one after Cother till nearly every hoss in town was stole. It looked as though some un who had lived in the town was leadin' 'em, for they seemed to know just where every hoss was located. When there wasn't but a few hosses left their owners tried to hide 'em. But it doin't do no good—the thieves seemed to smeil 'em and went right to where they was hid. All this time Shink'ey, the casher of Boodle's bank that I tole you about, was a settin' up to Miss Hathaway, He had a une iron gray hoss he paid \$600 for that he used to drive her out with. He was awfut afraid he'd loss the animal, and Miss Hathaway suggested that he keep him nights in the "Well, whider, mebbe you are right good that he keep him nights in the carpet and curtains." with. He was awful arraid he does the animal, and Miss Hathaway sug-gested that he keep him nights in the schoolhouse. Nobody wouldn't think of lookin' there for a hoss. He done stuffed chairs to put in that parlor to it, and, sure enough, in the morning there was the boss safe and sound.
But he only kep' the critter there a few "Saints and sinners! Stuffed chairs!"
"Saints and sinners! Stuffed chairs!

longer.

One night Shinkley visited the teacher, and when he went away they both went to the schoolhouse, which was close by, and put in the hoss. Then Shinkley kissed her good night, for she'd promised to marry him. He went home and to bed. He couldn't git no sleep because he was as home at the couldn't git no sleep because he was as home at the couldn't git no sleep because he was as home at the couldn't git no sleep because he was as home at the couldn't git no sleep because he was as home at the couldn't git no sleep because he was as home at the carpet the propose to risk any more." "Four stuffed chairs, deacon, and method as wifed chairs, deacon, and method as for the couldn't git no sleep because he was a large the couldn't git no sleep because he was a large that the carpet longer.
One night Shinkley visited the teach-

home and to bed. He couldn't git no sleep because he was so happy at gittin' the only gail he'd ever seed that he wanted to marry.

That was in June, when the day breaks early. Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the mornin' Shinkley was awoke by a clatter of hoofs comin' down the street. Thinkin' it was the hoss thieves and wishin' to git a sight of 'em, he jumps out of bed and runs to the winder. He was in pienty of time to see all he wanted to. Five men was ridin' down the treet, headed by a woman ridin' straddle, just as they was. When they got opposite the winder where Shinkley was looking out he see that the woman was the schoolteacher, and she was riding his fron gray hoss. She looked up at him and tarfed.



#### A WIDOW'S WANTS

By M. QUAD

It was generally understood in the We had no luck with our school at zier. Why not? The deacon was Turnerville—that is, with the teachers, for what's a school but a teacher, any-

for the position and got it just be-cause she wasn't like any of the rest complimenting her on her hollyhocks

"Widder, do you know what the folks

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log that was percised on Elste's lap and beat it emphatically against his knee. "Confound the dogs!" he com-

hained bitterly. "Every time I've ried to speak seriously with you tolight, Elsie, you've dragged poor
rido into the conversation. Why not
tive me a straight answer and—"

Elsie reached over and rescued the log from his reckless hands. "That selongs to my little niece, Kitty Blair, and I promised Kitty that no harm should come to poor Fido. Is it not mough that poor Fido should be without his bone?"

"And put me out of my misery?" interrupted Arthur, relentlessly constraints.

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Her face was rose pink as she bent it over the woolly dog. "I can't tell you just now—let us wait a while—

until after the games. You haven't given me time to think."

Arthur's face lengthened. "If you want time to think it over," he said

gravely, "I'm afraid I'm out of it-be

ause if you really cared, you'd know

"Wait until after the games?" she

tell me then?"
"I will be here at a little after

twelve," she murmured, and then ap-other partner claimed her and she was gone without one glance from her soft brown eyes to comfort him

or give him hope.

That was the last dance before the

games and the entire company found seats and prepared to put to test all the legendary charms of Hallowe'en.

Elsie's cheeks were deeply flushed

and her eyes sparkled with some in-ward excitement. She was merry and gay until the charms were tested Then a quietness settled down upon her like a filmy vell of sorrow, but

"Until after twelve o'clock?"

luding his sentence.

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# At Twelve O'Clock

By MARION GORDON

The Lawton's Hallowe'en party was in full swing at eleven o'clock. A pair of grinning, candle-illuminated pumpkins adorned the gate posts and the plazza was hung with smaller jack o' lanterns. Inside the house walls and ceilings were hung with cobwebs cunningly fashioned twine and from every corner there peered glassily-staring owls and evil looking witches, the latter accompa-nied by broomstick and black cats From a corner obscured by rough

fagots from the forest, came the sound of stringed instruments. The orchestra was concealed there and dancing was going on. It was a cos with whirling forms clothed in gar-ments of fanciful beauty or gro-The various mismated couples provoked much merriment. Mrs. Law

His Satanic Majesty danced with His Satanic Majesty danced with a demure little Quakeress, district messenger boys were paired off with mediaeval dames and the Knave of Hearts carried refreshments to Old Mother Hubbard and her faithful dog. Now, contrary to tradition, Old Mother Hubbard was the prettiest site in the gathering and she was far

colored gown she wore with its en-

Then a quickness settled down upon she could not keep the dimples from her plake cheeks and white chin, at though she did try to maintain a so-ber demeanor.

"Mother Hubbard," said the Knave of Hearts as he dropped to one knee and presented a tray of ices, "I have no tarts but here is a biscuit or the farms were provokingly into the heart so the plant of the farms were provokingly will be the handsome Knave of Hearts, Arthur Beckman, sat down beside as down beside as a mortar and pestle, much his present state of mind it was upon laste in his hand. In his present state of mind it, was as a mortar and pestle, much his present state of mind it, was as a mortar and pestle, much hasing, who was a wholesale druggist of local many for the fall into graving with his own plate in his hand. In his present state of mind it, was sen in the less who loster states of mind it, was as a mortar and pestle, much hasing, who was a wholesale druggist of the story of a notable journey at though she did try to make the scale to its form the table. "Did you bring your object will be charmed to its former home at Glastonbury, in the source that a supplicious for the furthering of Arour Beckman, ast down beside as half Persian in April last a cat, mottled gray and described as half Persian in April last a cat, mottled gray and described as half Persian in April last a cat, mottled gray and described as half Persian in April last a cat, mottled gray and described as half Persian in April last a cat, mottled gray and described as half Persian in April last a cat, mottled gray and described as half Persian in April last a cat

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on the hearth in pairs, each one se-cretly naming his nuts, the one that cretiy naming his nuts, the one that bore a certain magic name that El-sie dared not whisper aloud, inso-lently hopped away and joined a fat little chestnut that belonged to her neighbor, Jack Monroe—and as Jack was desperately in love with plump

and fair little Susie Agnew there was small doubt that his chestnut was named for Susie. If Fate decreed that Elsie's hero and Susie were to be mated—Elsie's smile quite faded away for all the signs were against her!

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Elsie did not join them. This last test she dared not try and so while GEORGE W. McILHENNY The Riverside Dyeing and Scouring Establishment 119 Bridgeboro Street, Riverside, N. J. Dry Cleaning a Specialty H. Ruetschi Bell Phone 3
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Elsie did not join them. This list test she dared not try and so while the others played hide-and-seek in the crisp cool air after the midnight hour had passed, Elsie sought the alcove in the conservative where she had promised to meet Arthur Beck

man and give him his answer.

He arrived almost as soon as she
did. He sat down beside her and
look one cold little hand in his own. "Now, Elsie?" he asked softly.
"Oh, Arthur," she trembled, "I—I

"Well-never mind-don't about it." he said practically, for her about it," he said practically, for her voice was near to tears. His own heart was wrung with the bitterness of the moment. "Don't let it worry you one instant, dear. You needn't tell me why—I suppose it's another chap—would you like to join the ghost dance? The orchestra is tuning yn" He tried to speak lightly but all in". He tried to speak lightly but all un." up." He tried to speak lightly but all

the spirit had gone out of his voice.
Elsie shook her head. "You don't
understand," she whispered, turning
her head half toward him so that the
soft fragrant masses of her hair brushed his cheek "The signs were

he of losing this blissful moment, but he or losing this bilistic moment, but her remark was puzzling.

"The signs? Oh, you mean those charms and all that clap-trap busi-ness of apple parings and melted lead and so forth?" he demanded.

and so forth?" he demanded.
"Yes—you see I wanted to wait and
find out what Fate really had in store
for me. I thought if the signs were
propitious for my—my being happy

he prompted softly and he was wild-ly happy when she did not deny it. "Would insure our happiness," she

"Fol de rol!" ejaculated the knave of Hearts, taking Old Mother Hubbard in his arms so cuddenly that the boneless dog bounced to the floor and rolled away. "Fol de rol, darling, I'll risk all the bad luck in the world in marrying you if you'll have me!
Compared with the fact that I love
you and you say you love me—why,
the charm business deosn't cut any

At that instant came Wilbert Lan-Elsie's future spouse and he was eager to find her and press his suit

spicious for him.
. Through the shielding palms he Through the shielding palms he caught one glimpse of the Knave of Hearts and Old Mother Hubbard and he lost his belief in signs at once. As he turned away he saw the fat, stuffed, woolly dog of Mother Hubbard lying at his feet.

With a well directed kick he sent the poor beast flying across the floor, whence it bounded into the fountain and behold serency around among a Ways to his room or to the woods. At ways to his room or to the woods.

Cat's Long Walk to Old Home. The story of a notable journey of a

kindly and well meaning, and as she chatted with a burglar who had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment mother in surprise.

she thought she detected signs of reform in him.

"And now," she said, "have you any plans for the future, on the xplat lief. "I'm glad you're not coming

ation of your sentence?"
"Oh, yes, ma'am," he said, hope'ully. "I've got the plans of two banks

"Hubby, I'm going in for the simple life awhile."
"All right, my dear," said hubby, as he reached for his checkbook. "How many gowns will that require?"

"Cld B "Cld Ber".

Hackaliah Bailey of Fenters, a out
1815, imported the first eleptant
brought into the United States. "Old
Bet," with other animals soon after imported, formed the first traveling menagerie in the country, with which Van Amburgh, the lion tamer, was afterward associated. Thaddeus and Gerard Crane, Lewis Titus, and John June, familiar to the public as enter prising showmen, were from Somers and North Salem.—Westchester Coun

ty Magazine.

An incurable.

Lieutenant Commander Symington at a luncheon once toasted a noted admiral. "He is a good man," he said: "too good a man, I sometimes think, for this rough, wicked world of ours. He is an idealist and an optimist. In-deed, he is such an incurable idealist and optimist that if you should send him on a wild goose chase he'd sneak of himself forever afterward as a big

"I'm afraid the country suffered great loss when they failed to send our eloquent and able friend back to congress." "Not at all," replied Sena-tor Sorghum. "The sense of the plain people again prevailed. Why should with you I believed that together with—" She hesitated and turned away her head.
"Together with your love for me." the lecture platforms be robbed that the brainy men may be assembled to listen to one another, where instruction is superfluous?"

> dark side. Nothing will so completely paralyze the creative power of the mind as a dark, gloomy, discouraged mental attitude. It keeps multitudes of people from obtaining the very

man sought advice of an experience preacher, and was told, among other things: "If you are preaching of hell, —your ordinary expression of coun-tenance will do; but if you preach of heaven, I should try to look a little more cheerful."—Christian Register.

The first requisite in resting is to be alone. Every human being is more or less of an irritation. One must get and bobbed serenely around among the startled goldfish.

"Nothing in charms!" muttered Wilbert Lansing as he stalked gloom-lily home.

"Nothing in charms!" muttered tude and slience; for it is in the heart of what shallow people call loneliness that there is found the fountain of refreshment and a new birth of joy in

## An I heir Quarrel Ingenious Smuggler

She herself might have added that fire flashed from her eyes, but allow-ance must be made for Imogene's ac-tive imagination.

the other end of the block one would have seen Imogene's duplicate stalking in the opposite direction just as haughtily. The duplicate was Jane A few moments previously all negones and Trust Officer GEORGE J. BERGEN, Solicitor

way back to its old home It arrived emaclated and footserre and apparentially had walked the whole of the 133 miles.

The letter describes the cat on its seek to Imogene is the professionals, who are familiar with the old dodges and constantly invite the two had constantly invite the professionals, we old the with the old dodges and constantly invite the true and constantly invite the old dodges and constantly invite the detection to the few tha the other end of the block one would

emaclated and foots:re and apparently had walked the whole of the last miles.

The letter describes the cat on its speak to Jane again. So there!

Jane had glared. Then with shrill haste she had declared that, so far as she was concerned, she'd never speak to Jane again. So there! mer self" and expresses the bellet never—no, never—would she come that although terribly weak through its wanderings, it can be nursed back to a healthy condition.

never—no, never—would she come within miles of her hated presence if she could avoid it. After which began their progress down the street.

> Wrath still darkened Imogene's brow as she sat down at the luncheon

Imogene regarded her mother in por-tentous silence. "Jane and I have quarreled," she said at last. "Oh!" said Imogene's mother in re



the lecture platforms be robbed that the brainy men may be assembled to listen to one another, where instruction is superfluous?"

Keep Hope Alive.

Keep Hope Alive.

Imagene impatient'y. "So, you see, moliced, inserted his saw, cut out a small section of flooring, put in the small section of flooring, put in the small section of flooring, put in the small section of plank, daubed the section of plank, daubed the edges with the property was safely hidden.

"You and Jane are eternally quarreling for the last time," said lime, gene's mother easily. "I guess it with a symmetry of the property was safely hidden.

"When he came ashore there was no supposed you were in command of the supposed you were in comman Imogene impatient'y. "So, you see, noticed, inserted his saw, cut

By SAMUEL E. BRANT

"These cases of rich people returning from Europe," I said to a New York customs inspector, "must interactiv."

Lieutenant Eurique Gonsaies who sent with fifty men of the Mexican army up into the mountains to get rid of a band of robbers who were a terminant to the gold miners. What was the "Not for their ingenuity," he replied. ror to the gold miners. What was his These millionaires are very stupid in "Not for their ingenuity," he replied, is "These millionaires are very stupid in their devices for concealing dutiable goods. Our most interesting cases are the professionals, who are familiar with the old dodges and constantly interesting the constant of the constant o

iy scrutinized betrays him. But Keisner did not look worried a bit. I had him and his baggage taken into a private room and went through both. I split his boot heels. I combed his hair and beard. An enormous silver watch he wore looked suspicious, for I had specially this one. he wore looked suspicious, for I had known smugglers to have tiny works put in big watches and fill the empty space with jewels. But the watch was

genuine. I demolished his cigars. "In short, there was nothing about him that could be made hollow that I didn't destroy. When I had finished I had found nothing dutiable and had over \$40 to pay for demolished property. I was obliged to let the man go through, but I sent a detective to keep him in sight.

There were but half a dozen men left. Gonsalez would have shot them, but to save the girl be made good his constitute.

him in sight.

"My man shadowed him for two proposition. Each one of the band gave the required promise and went diamond merchant's shop. When he came out he had sold \$20,000 worth of diamonds. The next day he was shadowed to another shop, where he dispensed of a number of a proposition of the world of a number of a

"Mind you, I wasn't shadowing him to get the duty on these stones, for how could I prove they were smuggled? My object was to get on to another device in order to scotch it when I met it again and to gratify my curiosity. I will admit that the latter was my principal reason. I sent for Kelsner and told him I knew he had smuggled in the diamonds and gave him to understand that I had some proof of the fact. Of course he denied the charge, but I kept up the bluff for some time, then admitted there was some question as to whether the government could convict him. I offered not to prosecute him if he would confess and reveal to me how the formulation of the solders, and they developed the solders, and they depend on the proof of the solders, and they depend on the proof of the solders, and they depend on the solders and the same leader as before was a matter of conjecture. Gonsalez was considered the man above all others to go to the mountains and destroy the robiters.

Friends warned the bandits of the approach of the solders, and they determined to retreat to a sold where

"You and Jane are eternally quarreling for the last time," said Imegene's mother easily. "I guess it
init as bad as you make out. It isn't
nice of either of you to act so."
Imogene set her lips. "We'll never
play together again," she declared. "I
can't like her any more when she's so
mean and selfish. Why, she...."
"That'il do!" said her mother. "I've
no doubt that Jane thinks you're the
selfish one. I'd be ashamed."

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hidden.
"When he came ashore there was no
occasion for him to betray excitement,
for he had no diamonds in his possesslon. He had left them on the ship,
No wonder that, he looked unconcerned while we were searching propcerted while we were searching propthere, and I am here to give them
thed diamonds remained where he had
hidden them till the day the vessel
sailed on her return trip.
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robbers."
"No, senor licutenant, though I am
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there. I told them that if they broke
their promise to you I would punish
them, and I am here to give them
them and the property was not

"That'll do!" said her mother. "I've no doubt that Jane thinks you're the selfish one. I'd be ashamed."
"I used to like Jane." went on Imogene in a reminiscent vein. "I thought she was real nice. That was before she got so mean."
"What are you going to do this afternoon if you don't play with Jane?" inquired her mother.
"Dunno." grumbled Imogene. "I don't care if there isn't any one else in the world to play with but Jane, I wouldn't play with her! She never could be nice enough to me to 'get me to speak to her. Besides, I won't speak first an' she won't."

"Bundo's provided in the day the vessel sailed on her return trip.
"Shortly before she pulled out of the dock Kelsner's confederate, who had engaged the stateroom where the diamonds were hidden, went to the room with his wife and daughters, who were there to see him off, took up the section of flooring, secured the stones in the world to play with but Jane, I wouldn't play with her! She never could be nice enough to me to 'get me to speak to her. Besides, I won't speak first an' she won't."

The day to tand then get your men under arms. I will lead you to a place where you can come down on them, taking Gonsalez determined to trust her and acted accordingly. About mid-night, when the fires were all out and then get your men under arms. I will lead you to a place where you can come down on them. Laking Horn arms, I will lead you to a place where you can come down on them. Laking Horn arms, I will lead you to a place where you can come down on them. Laking Horn arms, I will lead you to a place where you can come down on them. Laking Horn arms, I will lead you to a place where you can come down on them. Laking Horn arms, I will lead you to a place where you can come down on them. Laking Horn arms, I will lead you to a place where you can come down on them. Laking Horn arms, I will lead you to a place where you can come down on them. Laking Horn arms, I will lead you to a place where the data mans, I will lead you to a place where you can come down on them. Lakin

sight.
"Now, wasn't this a pretty dish to set before the collector?
"The confederate was obliged to go

"Yal-e-oo! Imogene called back mechanically, turning toward the open window.

Imogene's mother for once did not reprove this breach of good manners. She seemed to have trouble controlling the corners of her mouth.

"Coming out?" pursued the outside voice.

"Uh-huh!" c:lled Imogene abruptly from the table. "Did you bring your coil. Jane?"

Imogene turned on her mother as she departed. "Whatchu laughing for?" she demanded. "I guess we didn't either of us speak first. We just yal-e-ooed."

I gave him in lieu of remuneration for his story and remarked:

"No: the efforts of these amateur smugglers among the millionalres does not interest us customs men; it's too dead easy to get on to their schemes. The women do it all, and although a woman may be tricky in some ways she isn't in others. She can't lay anny such deep plan as that originated by Keisner. Without taking their husbands into their confidence they get up some old time device that we've long their husbands have to stand in the gap."

We have intellect—we possess rea-son. Let us, therefore, make these two servants work to discover for us the true way whereby we may scale the heights and plumb the depths of

# **Punishment**

By HELOISE BRAYTON

especially this one.

"Suppose," he said presently, "you all give me your pledge to go to your homes and lead honest lives."

"As for homes," the girl replied, "we have none, but we are willing to break up and join no other band, living as honest lives as we can without stary-

posed of as much more, and so on at only assented to it to save the lives of intervals until he had got rid of \$100,000 worth of stones.

"Mind you, I wasn't shadowing him word of thanks and, taking a trail

The Duplicate Was Jane.

The Confederate Intention of the soldiers, and they determined to retreat to a spot where they could defend themselves against a greatly superior force. Gonsalez followed them, but when he came up with them saw that they were not only in an impregnable position, but that they onturn while none of the contract.

"As soon as he had engaged his stateroom on the steamer he cabled the number to a confederate in New York. The confederate engaged the robbers was killed. Not only this: stateroom on the steamer he cabled the number of his mere dupled them submit of the contract.

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shall be done with the prisoners."

Concia peered into the faces of the captives and picked out three men. sumed Imogene after a pause. "I guess she ain't—isn't the only girl in the world. I can play by myself. I—" back and the day after he landed turned the jewels over to Keisner, who chanically, turning toward the open window.

Imogene's mother for once did not reprove this breach of good means."

"The confederate was obliged to go across. He took the next steamer back and the day after he landed turned the jewels over to Keisner, who sold them and divided the profits."

The inspector paused, lighted a cigar I gave him in lieu of remuneration for his story and remarked:

"No; the efforts of these amateur smugglers among the millionalized."

Her orders were carried out to the smugglers among the millionalized.

No More Worry.
"Party that lost purse containing \$20 need worry no longer—it has been found."—Brooklyn Life.

understanding, so that we may reach that summit of attainment which is ours by divine right, and where dark, loathsome pessimism has no place.

Accounted For.

Freddy—"How did the baby come?" congressman's Son—"I guess he was franked."

## **GEN. HALL AND PARTY** IN THE PHILIPPINES

#### Pastor Russell Speaks to Crowds In Manila.

mittee Given Every Means For Not-ing Civil and Missionary Activities Amongst the Filipines-Paster Rus-Kingdom, When Established on Earth.



Manila, Jan. 14th.—Gen. W. P. Hall, second in command of the U. S. Army and at one time Military Governor of the Philippines, is here In company with Pastor C. T. Russell, Prof. F. H. Robison, Dr. L. W. Jones, Mr. J.

T. D. Pyles, Mr. E. W. V. Kuchn and Mr. R. B. Maxwell, the special Committee of Foreign Missions Investigation, appointed by the International Bible Students Association. They sionary activities amongst the Fifth! nos Pastor Russell gave two address nos. Pastor Russell gave two address-es today to large audiences, chieft, Americans. We report his address from the text. "Thy Kingdom com". Thy will be done on earth, as it is done

in heaven." He said:—
Many of us have learned to appreciate a Republican form of government as the very highest type of civit will be a very exclusive and aristo eratic Monarchy. Additionally, it will be most autocratic—theocratic. At first not that be a most dangerous condi-tion of things? Ordinarily yes, but when I shall describe the nature of the

The Reason For the Failure of Napo

leon and Papacy. Scripturally, the Kingdom is describ ed as Earth's Fifth Universal Empire I remind you of the Divinely inspired dream of King Nebuchadnezzar, as in-terpreted by the Prophet Daniel. The great image of Daulel II, 31 was de-scribed as representing the four suc-cessive Universal Empires of earth— Babylon, Medo-Persia, Grecia and Rome. No fifth Universal Empire has

poleon and of Papacy to accomplish their intentions, The Pastor declared that the present The Pastor decurred that the present governments of Europe represent the ten toes of Nebuchadnezzar's Image, and expressed the belief that very soon they will be smitten in a great time of trouble, as outlined in this prophecy. The trouble will entirely sweep away all present human govern-ments, and the Kingdom of Messiah

will' gradually, during a thousand years, fill the whole earth.

This, in Nebuchadnezzar's vision, was pictured in the stone, taken out or lously, which smote the image in its

Anticipating thoughts in the mind of his bearers, Paster Russell claimer isting. The kingdoms of Europe unit edly are called Christendom, which means Christ's Kingdom. But alas-said the Pastor, how untrue! The king doms claim upon their coins to be reigning by the grace of God, yet the Bible says that they are "kingdoms of this world," and that the great rule is "Satan, the Prince of this world."

The Pastor ciaimed, however, that the Church is the Kingdom of Messiah. King suffered violence. His Apostle suffered violence, and all of His faithful followers since then have suffered violence. This lesson, to endure violence as good soldiers, is one of the tests of lovalty upon the called and chosen, who, proving faithful, may become joint-heirs with Jesus in His Messianic Kingdom.

As the glorified Jesus is to be the

Great King, the Great Priest and the Great Judge of the world during the thousand years of His glorious reign, so the elect Church, gathered from ev ery nation, people, kindred and longue are to be under-priests, under-king and subordinate judges. The Kingly Office will be for the ruling, controll power; the Priestly Office will be at ercised for the blessing, encouragement, instruction and assistance of no who will avail themselves of the glorious privileges of that time to become perfect men and to attain everlasting life.

The title of Judge is a comprehen sive one; it includes the giving of a trial as well as the passing and execution of the sentence at the close cotten.

trial as well as the passing and execution of the sentence at the close. The trial Day for the world will be a thousand years long, (See II Peter III, 7, 8.) St. Paul says, "God hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness." He also advises us, "Know ye not that the saints shall judge the world?"

When a man's wife neglects to open his letters before he gets home he can be sure that she has lost interest in him.

The man who bets on a sure thing likes to tell about how willing he is to

#### THE NEW ERA

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(b) Thoughts Have Wings
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(b) "Aria of Mimi"
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Violin Solo, (a) Meditation (b) Romance Muss Effic Lelaud Harmony Quartette, Annie Laure

### East Riverton Notes

Mrs. Mary Clelland has returned t her home here to reside. Mrs. L. McIlbenny and Mrs. Kat vention at Mt. Holly on Thursday.

John Carbart has moved in the Car-Allen McWhorter is building a double house on Randolph avenue. L. F. Low-

den has the contract. Miss Margaret Elmer, of Dunkirk, N. Y., is residing at A. McIlhenny's.

phia was visiting her this week. Mrs. Albert Giberson is seriously ill. Frank Hunter lost a very valuable hog

#### with Cramer & Rogers Riverton. Keep Off the Tracks

passing on Pennsylvania Railroad property has caused General Manager S. C. Long of the Lines East of Pittsburgh to address to the members of his staff a letter characterized to redouble their efforts to keep people off railroad prop-

In 1907 when 916 people were killed trespassing on P. R. R. property, the management of that Company public in the dangers of trespassing. As than 18 per cent in the number of trespassers killed on the Pennsylvania Rail-road in 1908 was effected. The Railroad's activities in this direction were re-stoubled in 1908 and again was the death roll from trespassing reduced to 633, or about 15 per cent. There was a reduction of 36 per cent. in four years. The records for 1910 show that 585 deaths troops to this work, it is known that resulted from trespassing on Pennsyl-

paring to conduct an even more aggres-ive campaign during 1912. Tracks will he re-posted with warning notices, the quested and every officer and employe of the System will be asked to lend hi assistance to decrease still further the number of deaths resulting from tres passing on railroad property.

Christ Church, Riverton. The third Sunday after the Epiphany,

Januery 21st, 1912. 11 a. m., Service and Sermon.

7:80 p. m., Service and Sermon

The "Commentary on Alice" by Prof. William H. Mearns, in the auditorium of enjoyable occasion. The Mother's Circle ity for providing so delightful an evening. J. Lawrence Lippincott gave a bob sleigh party Wednesday evening.

Presbyterian Church Notes. Services Sunday morning at 10.45 and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. M. P.

Seminary, will preach. Sunday School at 2 30 p. m. Prayer sesvice Wednesday evening at WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. Fred. Hemphill visited her siste n Camden on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans visite riends in Philadelphia over Sunday. Datis Reed spent Sunday at Lambert-ville with his daughter, Mrs. F. S.

Miss Rachel Reed is spending a month Lambertville. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evansentertaine

Mrs. Dennet and mother, of Philadelphia, on Thursday. The many triends of George Harris, Jr. will be glad to hear that he is steadily mproving after a serious illness.

The Riverton Electric Co. has chang heir address from Riverton to Highland venue, Palmyra. Their phone is 13x. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McKinnon, Main street, expect to move in with Mr and Mrs. Reber, of Palmyra, in the nea

The Coroner's inquest into the death of Joseph Kelley, held last Monday morning, arrived at the conclusion that he met his death by being struck by a Howard Marston entertained at a box party at the theatre Monday night, with supper afterwards at the Bellevue-Strat-ford. He leaves Riyerton the first of February for a trip to Florida and Cali-

Limited Suffrage Lengue of Pennsylvania, will address the Porch Club on o'clock, at the Club house.

Captain Swift, which was postpo from last week owing to the illness of James W. Richards, will be presented to night and Saturday night in the Lyceum under the auspices of The Field Club. Tickets will be on sale at the box office which will open each night at 7.30.

D. M. Clifton made a clean sweep at the Burlington Poultry Show winning first cock, first pullet, first pen, fourth cockerel, four specials-one for best cock b rd in show, two for hest bird in American class, one for best pullet in American class, also had best display of White Wyandottes.

Monday afternoon, January 15, eting of the Annis Stockton Chapter the D. A. R. was held at the home Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts, 407 Lippincott avenue, Riverton. The following officers vere elected for the coming year: regent Mrs. I. B. M. Showell; recording secre tary, Mrs. Frederick Blackburn; corresonding secretary, Mrs. Lawrence D. Pixary; treasurer, Miss Bessie B. War-wick; registrar, Mrs. David B. Baird; chaplain, Mrs. Abbie O. Holman; historian, Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts. Afte which the historian, Mrs. Joseph M Roberts, read a very interesting paper giving the history of Burlington County during the Revolution.

#### Necrology.

Otto Koehler, having pneumonia Tuesday morning last, in his 82nd year ettled in Riverton in 1872. Mr. Koehler was an artist of consider the talent, doing quite creditable work He was an excellent citizen; a kind and

obliging neighbor; an affectionate and dutiful husband and father. The funeral took place at his late resi dence, corner of Seventh and Main streets, Riverton, Friday afternoon, at l o'clock. Interment private. John C. Belton, of Moorestown, funeral director

#### School Notes.

The following catalogues were received during the past week: University of Oregon, Department of Law, Medico Chirurgical College of Philadelphia quarterly; Dartmouth 1912, University of Wisconsin.

practicing daily for a drill to be held in the school auditorium February 21. H. A. Stees, the county superintenden of schools visited the Riverton school

The pupils of the eighth grade are nov

THE NEW ERA. New Jersey Will Help Defend

New York. Word was received in the offices of Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., to the effect that the New Jersey organized militia will be drawn upon by the wa department for the manoeuvre was game this coming summer, of defending the city of New York from attack by

While it is not known what regimen of infantry, what troop and what battery will be assigned with other he war department has assigned New Jersey, with other troops, the hono a theoretical attack.

The first of the four lectures for the benefit of the Riverton Free Library was given in the Lyceum Tuesday evening. "Mexico"—Its Lands and Its Peoples was delivered by Mr. Howard and enlivened by colored stereopticon

views and motion pictures.

Considering the coldness of the night the attendance was encouraging, and it is hoped that, with the more moderate weather that will probably prevail two werks hence, the Lyceum will be crowded to enjoy "A Literary Ramble around Boston" by Prof. Francis H. Green, who is scheduled for the 30th.

Owing to the extreme cold the janito found it impossible to get the hall as warm as it should have been, notwithstanding be had been firing up since Monday afternoon, but it is expected that this condition will not prevail at the next lecture.

torian Church Notes.

unday morning at 10.45 and ng at 8 o'clock. Mr. M. P. of Princeton Theological will preach.

thool at 2 30 p. m.

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Whereupon he established a reputation as the village jester.

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The Angier's Bait.

A well known angler at Petersborough having obtained a wasp's nest containing a large number of grubs, placed the nest in the kitchen oven to kill the grubs so that he could use them for bait. The next morning he went to get the grubs, but on opening the oven door a swarm of wasps fiew out. The oven was not hot enough to kill the grubs, but was sufficiently warm to hatch them.—London Daily Mail,

Love's Young Dream. Next to a requited attachment, one of the most convenient things a young man can carry about with him at the beginning of his career is an unrequited attachment. It makes him feel important and business-like and blase and cynical; and whenever he has a touch of liver or suffers from want of exercise, he can mourn over his lost love and be very happy in a tender

wilight fashion.—Rudyard Kipling. Gildey's Generosity.

"Did the Gildey's have much trouble in arranging their separation?" "No. At least, not until they reached the child. They have but one child, you know." "How about the dogs?" "That was easy. They had two dogs." "I see. Well, what did they do?" "Why, Gildey suddenly developed a streak of generosity. He took the child and let his wife have both dogs." Gildey's Generosity.

Pessimistic Forecast.

"It is annoying to have to run into so many cranks," said the irritable person. "Yes," replied the mathematical friend; "but think what the world will be a few generations hence. The rate of the increase will be terrific. You can't live without meeting cranks, and you can't keep running into them

Old Landmark Gone.

Another historic old landmark has passed. A storm recently felled the Floris I, count of Holland, was peacefully sleeping, after the battle of Nederhemert, in 1061, when he was treacherously murdered by Herman van Kuyk. The tree was believed to be over a thousand years old.

Look for the Good Intention.

It never pays to attribute an intentional unkindness to anyone. People are careless and selfish, it is true, but they are seldom enough interested to take the trouble to be really vindictive. tive. But alas! the magnifying glass of self-love, what does it not lead us to believe?

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The much annoyed customer departed and the saleswoman approached another customer and began to tell how disagreeable the first had been, and then, assuming an air of superior ty, remarked: "But I kept perfectly and the saleswoman approach that self-nosses; and remarked that self-nosses; are self-nosses; and remarked that self-nosses; are self-nosses; and remarked that self-nosses; and remarked that self-nosses; are self-nosses; and calm, remembering that self-posses-sion was nine points of the law."

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INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mrs. F. L. Durgin went to New York A large robin was seen the yard of W

B. Powell on Tuesday. Master Emanuel Keuse Priday and cut his head.

Mrs. B. Keuser, Jr., has recovered

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zellev, of Atlau tic City, are visiting Mrs. B. T. Zelley. Joseph Sauer expects to attend the Manual Training School in Philadelphia. Miss Georgia Wallace is spending the week-end with her mother in Philadel

A stocking social will be held in the The Field Club rooms next Thursday

Mes Edward Anderson of Delaware avenue, has been entertaining her sisters from Maryland.

A number of Palmyrians attended the dance held in Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia. Wednesday evening. Miss Mae Miller was given a linen

shower last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Earling, Palmyra. Mrs. C. W. Joyce and Miss Hunter went to New York Wednesday and from there by boat to New Orleans, hence to

San Francisco by rail. At the meeting of the Board of Health two diphtheria cases had recovered and

the quarantines had been removed. A slight fire occurred at the home o Joseph Casey on Horace avenue Wednes day evening. An oil stove, which had been lighted in one of the upstairs rooms. was standing too close to a bed and the bedding took fire.

Captain Swift, which was postpored from last week owing to the illness o lames W. Richards, will be presented toinder the auspices of The Field Club which will open each night at 7.30.

Surpassing even the best expectation of the automobile show committee which has charge of the coming Philadel phia Show, from January 13th to 27th in the First and Third Regiment Ar mories, have been the number of exhibweeks' business exposition. A total of in the two armories during the first more than 40 commercial vehicles will of accessories exhibitors who always present some interesting features of the

Township Committee.

At the meeting of the Palmyra Town ber of tax accounts, which could not be collected owing to the parties not nov being residents of the township, and to

The bonds of J. J. Tomes, delinquen seer of the poor, were received and ap

| The following bills were order |        |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| T. W. Land, cleaning snow      |        |
| Township portion of cost of    |        |
| sidewalks and curbing          |        |
| Cinna. B. L. H. & P. Co        |        |
| Public Service Gas Co          | 240 14 |
| W. H. Cook, oil                | 50     |
| P. R. Grubb, salary            | 40 00  |
| J. J. Tomes, salary            | 40 00  |
| los. Shaffer, work on roads    | 17 25  |
| J. B. Horton, repair to lockup | 1 50   |
|                                |        |

Poultry Prizes.

The second annual show of the Bur lington Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association was held at Burlington on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last

Class: Cocks-Arnold J. Beckenbach, Palmyra, third; Thomas B, McGinley myra, fourth. Hens-George C. Green walt, Palmyra, second and fifth. Cock erels-Arnold J. Beckenbach, third. Ex hibition vards-Arnold J. Beckenbach first cockerel breed. Mated for exhibi-tion pullets—Arnold J. Beckenbach, sec-

ton, Riverton, first and three specials; A C. Alcott, Riverton, third. Hens-Mrs Mable Shaffer, Palmyra, fifth, Cockerles-D. M. Clifton, fourth. Pullets-D. M. Clifton, first and special for best Exhibition yards-D. M. Clif-Single Comb Rhode Island Red:

myra, fourth. Heus-Umsteads Poultry Parm, fifth. Cockerels-Umsteads Por try Parm. fourth. Pullets-Umsteads Poultry Parm, second. Single Comb Brown Leghorn: Pullets-

Cocks-Umsteads Poultry Parm, Pal-

Baraga Class Notes.

The class will be addressed this Sun day afternoon on the subject "The Drink Evil and its Remedies," by C. F. Sleeper, The membership committee have demembers bringing in the largest number of new members during the next eight The regular monthly business meeting

nd social will be held at the home of Ralph Gibbon, on Linden avenue, River ton, on Monday evening, January 22nd. Important business will be transacted Members are urged to be present.

On Thursday evening, January 25th, an illustrated travel lecture will be given under the auspices of the class, to which all are cordially invited. Silver offering

PRESS COMMITTEE.

eleaned with a mixture of vinegar and salt, poured in and well shaken about. A long piece of stiff wire, upon the end of which is a little pad of soft rag, should be poked into all the corners and crevices, and the vase then rinsed in warm water and dried with a good polishing cleth. Fly marks upon the gilt frames of pictures should be rubbed with half a lemon and then polished with a chamois leather.

L. G. E. About thirty members of the Palmyra Temple L. G. E. met at the home of Mrs.

Arthur Bowker on Elm avenue, Monday evening, as a birthday surprise. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games and music. Miss May Copeland and Elmer Keer were at the piano an all. Mrs. Thomas was awarded a prize for winning the most games.

There was a presentation of Temple pins to Past Templars Mrs, McCreedy and Mrs, Copeland. Supper was served, after which all went home wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

SECRETARY.

Methodist Church Notes. Services next Sunday as follows: 9.30 a. m., general class meeting led

10.30 a. m., preaching by the past Subject, "The Coming Kingdom." 2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 6.45 p. m., Epworth League dev ional meeting.

7.30 p. m., preaching by the pasto subject, "Elijah Unner the Juniper Tree.

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Services next Sunday in charge of Rev. T. I. Bensley, Rector. 11 a. m. choral celebration of the Holy ucharist, and sermon.

8 p. m., choral evensong and sermo

3 p. m., Sunday School.

Keith's Theatre.

A grand challenge bill of vaudeville eadliners will be the attraction at B. F. Another innovation which led to the Amother innovation which led t Martin Sabine presents for the first time here the famous legitimate star, Mr. Edmund Breese, with a chosen company, who will be erjoyed in a play of newspaper life, entitled "Copy." The situation is a novel and stirring one in which Mr. Breese takes the part of a City

This is a very amusing act, and in its Boyle was confirmed. perfected form keeps the house in roars

twin sisters; one of them a country belle and the other a smart city-bred female formular from the country belle and the other a smart city-bred female from the governor to have the remains of frummer. The scene takes place in the bome of a drygood king; and the situa.

Trinity churchyard, New York, to this ome of a drygood king; and the situaions developed, together with the witty ines, keep the audience in the best of lature at this time consists of the in-

Roses, as a curative agent, are advocated for many of the aches and pains of life which frequently arise from overwrought or disordered nerves. It has been discovered that the rose will cure a headache. Its perfume acts as a medicine upon the nerves. Its color—particularly if deep red—soothes the sonses, through the eyes, and its cleanliness and medicine! properties generally act upon the system not only as a curative, but as a

Sees Little Real Progress. Has the race progressed? Only, we are told, in the sense of acquiring a little more material comfort. Civilzed man today is no more moral than second ice age extinguished the lost Paradise—self-preservation. Progress is simply the artificial re-creation of the lost Paradise.—Exchange.

"At what age, doctor," asks the caller, "do women begin to notice the men?" "Well," replies the great savant, "on that point there is a difference of opinion among the authorities

# "NO LOAFING," IS **RULE AT TRENTO**

Legislature Promises a Short, **Busy Session**.

WOULD AMEND GERAN LAW.

enator Leavitt Introduces New Auto mobile Reciprocity Measure, and Sen-ator Nichols Would Abolish All Poll ments to Revolutionary Soldiers.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18.-The secon an innovation which startled the old an innovation which startled the old timers who have been following the proceedings of the lawmakers for the past generation. The house adjourned Monday night to Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and instead of holding a brief morning session at which very little could be accomplished the morn-ing was given over to the committees many bills which have already found their way to the speaker's desk. The result of this was that when the as-sembly got together in the afternoon several measures were reported and the assemblymen were nearer to set-tling down to real business than they ave been at this early stage of a ses

sion in many a year.

Another innovation which led to the

which Mr. Breese takes the part of a City
Editor on a prominent metropolitan
daily; the story being founded upon the
burning and sinking of an excursion
steamer. The drama is admirably written and comes from the pen of Kendall
Banning and Harold Kellock. Mr.
Breese will be remembered in his brilliant
work in another newspaper play called
"The Fourth Estate" which enjoyed a
great ran some time ago. "Copy" will

the forelock and began to send in nominations at the first opportunity. Monday had been to the senate the
names of Howard Carrow to be judge
of the court of common pleas of Camten, William T. Boyle to be prosecutor
of the same county and William C.
French to be judge of the district
court of Camden city. Under the rules
the nominations were laid over. There
was some talk over the possibility that
William T. Read, the new senator from
Camden, would oppose the confirmareat run some time ago. "Copy" will Camden, would oppose the confirmation of the interest of the audience right up tion of these nominations because the to the brilliant climax.

Couroy & LeMaire are Vaudeville's most popular blackface comedians; and will be recalled in that very amusing sketch entitled "The Pinochle Fiends."

tion of these nominations because the governor had not consulted him in making the appointments, but all possibility of such a situation arising was dispelled when at the session of the senate Tuesday the nomination of Mr.

Would Amend Geran Law perfected form keeps the house in roars of laughter.

McConnell & Simpson will be delightfully remembered in their sprightly comedy feature, "A Stormy Hour." On the occasion of this visit they will predict the proposition for the erection of suitable markers and a suitable shaft of granite sent a new play, by Herbert Hall Wins-low entitled "The Right Girl." Miss Lulu McConnell plays the parts of the were with Washington at Valley state was also presented.

The bulk of the business of the legis

vaudevillians.

The Rose Cure.

The Rose Cure. yoting by placing the mark at the head of the column. Another amendment provides that personal registration shall not be required in municipalities of less than 15,000 inhabitants. The law at present requires such personal registration in all municipalities of over 5,000 population. Another amend-ment provides that a candidate defeat-ed at the primaries cannot run as an

ized man today is no more moral than the savage, no different from man in the earliest Stone Age. His only goal is that for which he started when the is that for which he started when the formula of the procedure in Essex county where the Progressity can last fall, where the Progressive can didate for sheriff, after being defeated at the primaries, became a candidate at the election and polled enough votes to defeat the regular candidate, it is claimed. If a candidate at the primaclaimed. If a candidate at the firma-ries intends to rith as an independent candidate at the election in case he is defeated at the primaries, under the Leavitt amendment he must declare that intention before the primary.

vant, "on that point there is a difference of opinion among the authorities. Some of them assert that the female child notices the opposite sex when one day old, while the rest claim she does not until she is at least 48 hours old."—Chicago Eqst.

Affectation Rebuked,
When Alice Jones was 18, she became Miss Alysse Jones. When she went to enter a normal school she was asked her name by the dean. She replied: "Miss E. Alysse Jones—A-lysse," "Yes," said the dean. The primary tickets for indoresment has a presidential candidate must first acciare in writing on the potition nied in his behalf that he is actually a candidacy are you spelling 'Jones' now?"

"And do you really think that so much danger can lie in a kiss as the papers say, doctor?" "Certainly. One of my friends had a terrible experigace. As the result of a single kiss he married."—Journal Amusant.

Leavitt's amendment he must declare that intention before the primary.

Plan to Block Rossevelt,

There is another feature of Senator Leavitt's amendment to the Gerature of the Greature of the Greature of the Greature of the gament provides that any person named on the primary tickets for indoresment in the primary tickets for indoresment as a presidential candidate must first acciare in writing on the potition nied in his behalf that he is actually a candidacy say that if this amendment.

Freef of it.

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Use Leisure Time Wisely.

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose and you know not how much you may accomplish. A man is comment either made or marred for life by the use he makes of his leisure time.—Taylor.

Diffuring Taylor.

Differing Terms for Coins.

The language of money differs in different parts of the United States. On the Facific coast the usual term for a quarter dollar is two bits. In the rural communities of New York and New England the people still talk of shillings, referring is the eld eplonial coin of twelve and a half cents.

Fine-Feathered Vulture.

In the South American forests is found the most beautifully colored of all vultures, and it is the true king over the black vultures and turkey buzzards. Its plumage is of a delicate cream, with black quilts, and the head is brilliantly colored with red and orange.

The takes are leaved Jersey.

Senator Nichola of Cumberland Wanis all poli taxes abolished and wants the oyster and clam beds of the state board of health.

A measure introduced by Senator Hand of Cape May seeks to appropriate another \$300,000 for the continued construction of the inland waterway throughout the state and suggests that \$25,000 annually be spent the school law amended so as to extend the provisions of the appointing board to all municipalities. Senator Lewis would prohibit the use of repeating rifies in gunning and provide a penalty of \$20 for discharging a gun in the Delaware bay or any of state span be taxed at the same rate for traveling in New Jersey.

Senator Nichola of Cumberland wants all poll taxes abolished and wants the oyster and clam beds of the state frequently inspected by the order

gun in the Delaware bay or any of

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

For Legislative Counselors. For Legislative Counselors.

Mr. Johnson got in his measure, which provides that the president of the senate and the speaker of the house shall each appoint a counselor at law to examine all bills which have passed second reading and determine whether they are constitutional, how they affect existing laws and what they are intended to accomplish.

Mr. Leavitt has also introduced an amendment to the corruit practices.

amendment to the corrupt practices act, which permits volunteers to trans-port voters to the polls without com-pensation, permits the hiring of halis for campaign meetings and simplifies

for campaign meetings and simplifies the filing of campaign expenses. An amendment to the employers' lia-bility act by Mr. Gaunt exempts em-ployers of domestic service and for-eign labor from the provisions of the Another bill along this line was in Author oil along this line was in-troduced by Senator Edge of Atlantic City and provides that ten or more persons may form .. mutual company for fire, life or accident insurance, the object being to enable specifically the organization of mutual liability com-

panies, as employers believe that in this way they can obtain relief from the high rates charged for liability in-surance by the old line companies. Senator Leavitt wants the amount of baggage carried free on railroads fo baggage carried free on railroads for each passenger to be increased from 100 to 150 pounds, and he also pro-poses that the indenturing of inmates of the homes for boys and girls may be permitted.

Senator Edge introduced the bill for

the abandonment of the Morris canal; which was prepared by the commission appointed by the governor last Camp Meeting Fight On.

resort incorporated into a borough, have started the fight early this year. One of the first bills introduced in the house was their borough bill, which was fathered by Assemblyman Taylor of Monmouth. The Ocean Grove Camp Meeting association has come to the defense of their management with a long statement to the people of New Jersey, which they are placing in the newspapers throughout the state. The old fight will soon be on with renewed

At Tuesday's session of the senate Mr. Leavitt introduced a bill authoriz ing the Pennsylvania Railroad com-pany to condemn land for a right of way for two additional tracks across the state so that the road will have six tracks across New Jersey. The company had a similar bill before the legislature last year, but it was killed. President Prince of the senate added

to his versatility Tuesday when he called the senate to order and, finding no chaplain on hand, offered a short opening prayer himself. Among the other bills introduced

vere the following: Mr. Birch—Authorizing township having a population of more than 2,000 to appoint a recorder, to hold peace now have.

Mr. Geran-Making it a misdemer or to dig clams from their natural beds by the propeller or wheels of any boat. disturbing the soil or bottom of the

Mr. Geran—Incorporating the borough of Fair Haven, Monmouth county. Mr. Radeliffe—Prohibiting the pollution of the waters used by a state fish hatchery and affixing a tine of \$500 Mr. McAllister-Prohibiting the

of celpots and pike nets each without wings in the Delaware bay from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 of each year. Mr. Watson-Amending the act rela Mr. Watson—Amending the act relative to serving and publishing notice of absent defendants by requiring that the order shall be served within twenty days or be published four times uuring four consecutive weeks.

Mr. Holcombe—Authorizing the accusisition and maintaining by the state.

quisition and maintaining by the state of New Jersey in conjunction with the state of Pennsylvania free toll bridges eyer the Delaware river.

gyer the Indiaware river.

Mr. Lowy—Providing that a copy of the description duly certified by the county clerk where a description by bottles, boxes, they keeps the is now required by he filed or any such description duly certified by the secretary of state shall be evidence in all courts and piaces and likewise an affidavit of the printer or publisher of foreman or clerk showing publication of any notice poquired in a newspaper shall be evidence of publication. shall be evidence of publication

German Students and Their Dogs apt to have one or more marked by the college cohers and trained to render survive by carrying water, bushets, bundles and the like.

A noted speciologist (2018 tag tollow-ing story of a weaman the a manufro-turing them. Approaching her for statistics, be asked; "Madam, have you any children?" "No," she replied. "I have to work in the factory my-self."—Life.

And Strings Like Tigers.

Herses that are spotted like leopards are common in China, but we have stranger species over here. Politicians that are spotted like the mischier are common in this country.— Philadelphia Inquirer.

one of Uncle Sam's custom me found 30 pockets in a woman's skirt Now let the women forever hold their tongues about not having equal right with men.—Milwaukec Journal.

Cause and Worry.

Defendant's Wife — Den't worry,
dear. The judge's charge was certainly in your favor. Defendant
(moodily)—I know that. It's the lawyer's charge that I'm thinking about.

As Angels Give.

If instead of a genn or even a flower we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give.—

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club. (Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) The Birth of Jesus, Luke ii:1-20, Golden Text—For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviur, which is Christ the Lord. Luk

Augustus, and Cyrenius?

(2.) Verses 3-4—What was the political or national status of the Jews at this time?

(3.) Judah had neither king nor

law-giver at this time; what prophecy was to be born under such conditions?

(4.) Why was Bethlehem called the city of David, and what does the name of the city signify?

name of the city signify?

(5.) Verses 5-6—What would be a correct designation of a man who does not willingly pay his taxes?

(6.) Why were Joseph and Mary not to be censured, for travelling

abroad at such a momentous and critical time?

(7.) Verse ?—Do we need to do anything special, except doing our every slay duty, to help God bring to pass at the exact time and place whatever he has planned for us? Give your rea-

sons.

(8.) Why was it the plan of God
that Jesus should be born in Bethlehem in a stable, and cradled in a manger?
(9.) Does God have more interest

in the masses or the classes, that is in the poor or the rich? (10.) How do you account for it that no person gave up his room in the inn, and that no private citizen offered hospitality to a woman of such respectability, in such a serious

(11.) Verses 8-10 — Which method assures us of the more Divine revela-tions and why, specifically seeking them, or devoutly attending to our every day duties?

(12.) May any godly person in these days ever expect to be visited by an angel?

(13.) Why is there never any reason to fear, either a natural or a supernatural revelation, if we are serv

lng God?

(14.) Verses 11-12—Why was the hirth of Jesus good tidings to the shepherds and to all men?

(15.) Does wealth, or social position, or education, make people more sensitive to the supernatural, than the opposites of these things?
(16.) Verses 13-14—Did this host of

Selves?

(19.) Verses 17-18—How much obligation rests upon Christians, to make Jesus known to the world?

(20.) Verses 19-20—How is it that when we find out the facts concerning Jesus, that our hearts are so mightliv silred?

(7th)

Jesus, that our hearts are so mightly stirred? (This is one of the questions

seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people. Luke il: 30-\$1. (1.) Verses 22-24 — What was the law of Moses, in the matter of purification, for the mother of a male Saturday only

(2.) What practical purpose did all (3.) What practical this ceremony serve?
(3.) Why would it not be a sold thing if all children were formally presented in the Lord in the church, in

(4.) Way would Jesus not have sub-mitted to all this form and ceremony, if he had at this time been of mature (5.) Verse 25-Are there degrees of holtness in truly good men, and if so, how would you classify them? (6.) Of which of the real children of

God cannot it be said, "and the Holy Ghost was upon him"? (7.) How would you describe the character of Simeon? (8.) Verse 26.—Do any good people to day have revelations, or premonitions, similar to this concerning tuture events."

(9.) If some good people like Simeon have revelations concerning the fu-ture, why may not all good people (10.) Verse 27-What is the differ

ence when a good man goes to a place "by the Spirit," and when he good and is only conscious of his own judg-ment directing him? (11.) Verse 28-What benefit was I

(11.) Verse 28—What benefit was it to Jesus for Simon baving taken him in his arma and "blessing God"? (12.) Verse 29—Why should it be thought wrong for a man in full health, but in great trouble, to pray that he might die? (13.) If it was right for Simeon to pray for God to bet him depart this life, why is it wrong for any aged and infina person to pray the same prayer?

(14.) If a man is not always ready (14.) It a man is not always ready to die, why is there reason to think he is never ready?

(15.) Verses 30-32 — What is the most glorious sight on the earth a Christian can see?

(16.) What effect did the sight of lease here there. Jesus have upon Simeon, and what effect does it always have upon a pen-

tent sinner (17.) What is to-day the greatest civilizing and spiritually up!!fting in-fluence in the world, and why do you (18.) Verses 33-35 - Who are thou

(18,) Verses 3353 + Vito at the that marvel most at the love and wisdem of Jesus; those who see Him for the first time, or those who have been acquainted with Him for a lifetime, and why is it so? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.) (19.) What exceptions are there to the rule that God burts people only

No Laughing Matter.

Cheerful Idiot—I say, here's a fursay thing: In old times people were broken on the wheel; now they go broke, on tireal—Puck.

The rule that God hurts people only that He may help them?

(20.) Verses 36-39—What if any exceptions are there to the rule that when truly spiritual people of any faith hear and understand Jesus, their hearts are always drawn to

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opposites of these things?

(16.) Verses 18-14—Did this host of angels come at this moment, or were they already there and the eyes of the shepherds "suddenly" opened, and their ears attuned, to see and hear them?

(17.) What if any reason is there to believe that we are constantly surrounded with a host of angels?

(18.) Verses 15-16—How much thurt or help would this revelation have been to the shepherds, if they had gone to liethlehem to see for themselves?

that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)
Lesson for Sunday, Jan. 28th, 1912.
The Presentation in the Temple. Luke (1:22.39.
Jan. 28th, 1912.

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The Presentation in the Temple.
Luke (1:22.39.
Golden Text—For mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people.
Luke (1:30-31.

(1.) Verses 22.24—What was the (1.) Verses 23.25 (2.31

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For the Rich. If thou art rich then show the great ness of thy fortunate; or, what is better the greatness of thy soul in the meekness of thy conversation.

Gone, Praises Be.
What has become of the old-fashioned mother who used to ask her
small daughter to recite for company?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Expensive Way.

One way of taking the rest cure is to wait three hours every day in the anteroom of a fashionable physician.

—Kansas City Journal.

Daily Thought.
In the center of the world whirlwind, verily now as, in the oldest days, dwells and speaks a God.—Carlyle.

In the course of a day the world bares its every spot to a glimpse of the sun.—Shreveport Times. A lot of pure cussedness in domes tic wrangles gets under the wire as

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CHAPTER XX.

Rising in the World.

The painter had just finished put-ting a tright green coat of paint upon the low, flat roof of Miss Minerva's long back-porch. And he left his lad-der leaning against the acuse while he went inside to confer with her in re-

weat inside to confer with her in regard to some other work.

Billy, Jimmy, Frances and Lina had been playing "Fox and Geese." Running around the house they spled the ladder and saw no owner to deny

them.
"Le 's clam' up and get on top the

do," said Billy.
"Mother 'll make me learn a whole

page of the catechism if I climb a lad-der," said Lina.
"My mama 'll shut me up in the

"My mama 'Il saut me up in the closet, but our mamas are n't bound to know 'bout it,"—this from Frances. "Come on, let 's climb up."

"I sin't never promise not to clam' no ladder but —" Billy hesitated.

"You-all 'bout the skeeriest folks they is," sneered Jimmy. "Mama 'll whip me coling and coming if she finds. whip me going and coming if she finds out 'bout it, but I ain't skeered.

responded an accommodating Frances.
"I ain't never tooken a dare yet,"
boasted the little boy proudly, his foot
on the bottom rung. "Who 's going to
foller me?"
"Day's we have fun?" evied a table "Don't we have fun?" cried a jubi-

art. Frances.
"Yes," answered Jimmy; "if grown folks don't all time be watching you and sticking theirsel's in your way."
"If people would let us alone," rem.rked Lina, "we could enjoy ourselves worm don't selves overy day.

"Cut grown folks got to be so per tic'lar vith you all time," cried Jimay,
"they don't never want us to play to-

gether."

He led the way up the ladder, followed by Frances and Billy; and Lina brought up the rear. The children ran the long leugth of the porch leaving their feotprints on the fresh, sticky

Will it wash off?" asked Frances, looking gloomily down at her feet, which seemed to be encased in green

Mocrasins.

At that moment she slipped and fell that moment one supper and reli sprawling on top of the roof. When the others helped her to her feet, she was a sight to behold, her white dress splotched with vivid green from top to bottom.

"If that ain't jus' like you, Fran-

"If that ain't jus' like you, Frances," Jimmy exclaimed; "you all time got to fail down and get paint on your dress so we can't 'ceive nobody. Now our mamas bound to know 'bout us clamming up here."

"They would know it anyhow," mourned Lina; "we 'll never get this paint off of our feet. We had better get right down and see if we can't wash some of it off."

White they were talking the owner.

wash some of it off."
While they were talking the owner of the ladder, who had not noticed them—and was deaf in the bargain had quietly removed it from the backporch and carried it around to the front of the house.

The children looked at each other in

. The shildren looked at each other in constenation when they perceived their loss.

"My mama don't care if I just borra a lock and chain; so I 'm going to get

their loss.

"Whit we goin' to do now?" asked it."

"I 'm going to be the perlice of the

"If this ain't just like Billy, all time got to perpose to clam' a ladder and all time got to let the ladder get loose from h m," growled Jimmy. "We done cooked a goose egg, this time. You got us up here, Billy, how you going to got us up here, Billy, how you going to get us down?"

Bank. "Perlice nothing. You all time talking bout you going to be a perlice," scoffed Jimmy. "I'm going to be the perlice myself."

"No, you are not," interposed Lina, firmly. "Billy and I are the tallest and we are going to be the guards, and

ly shook himself to pieces all without avail; the key had disappeared as if

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He found the shoes and stockings which were reserved for Sunday wear, and soon had them upon his little feet.

Miss Minerva rang the dinner-bell and he walked quietly into the dinner name he walked quietly into the dinner posing to play chain-gang and you all time lose the key."

Lina grew indignant.

and he walked quietly into the proof of the

"Don't you think, Aunt Minerva," he thing at all," moaued Frances, made answer, "I's gittin' too big to go 'thout any shoes? I 's mos' ready to put on long pants, an' how'd I look, I'd jest like to know, goin' round' barefooted an' got on long breeches. I don' believe I 'll go barefooted no mo'—I'll jest wear my shoes ev'y dav,"

"I just believe you won't. Go take them off at once and hurry back to your dinner."

"I ain't never pass by Owen Gibbs and Len Hamner now 'thout they laugh just like idjets and grin just like polecats."

"I ain't never hear tell of a pole-cat grinnin." corrected Billy, "he jes smell your dinner."

"Lemme jest wait tell I eats," he begged, hoping to postpone the evil

hour of exposure.

"No, go at once, and be sure and wash your hands." Miss Minerva spied the paint the in-

stant he made his second entrance and immediately inquired, "How did you get that paint on your feet?" The little boy took his seat at the table and looked up at her with his sweet, attractive, winning smile. "Paint pertec's little boys' feets," he said, "an' keeps 'em f'om gittin' hurt-ed, Aunt Minerva, don't it?"

Miss Minerva laid down her fork and gave her nephew her undivided "You have been getting into mischle

again, I see, William; now tell me all about it. Are you afraid of me?" "Yus 'm," was his prompt response, an' I don't want to be put to bed

"an' I don't want to be put to bed neither. The major he would n't put hitle boys to bed day times."

She blushed and eyed him thoughtfully. She was making slow progress with the child, she knew, yet she still with the child, she knew, yet she still and the child, she knew, yet she still with the child, she knew, yet she still and the child. felt it her stern duty to be very strict with him and, having laid down certain rules to rear him by, she wished "William," she said after he had

made a full confession, "I won't pun-ish yea this time for I know that Jim-my led you into it but—"
"Naw'm, Jimmy d!d n't. Me an' him an' Frances an' Lina's all 'spons

ible, but I promise you, Aunt Minervanot to clam' no mo' ladders."

Pretending Reality.

The chain gang had been working in the street not far from Miss Minerva's house, and Lina, Frances, Billy and Jimmy had hung on her front fence for an hour, watching them with eager interest. The negroes were chained together in pairs, and guard-ed by two, big, burly white men. "Let's us play chain-gang," suggest

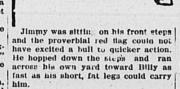
ed Jimmy.

"Where we goin' to git a chain?"

"Where we goin' to git a chain?" queried Billy; "'t won't be no fun 'thout a lock an' chain." "I can get the lock and chain off 'm

Sarah Jane's cabin." "Yo' mama don't 'low you to go to her cabin," said Billy.

gang," said Frances.
"Perlice nothing. You all time talk-



CHAPTER XXII.

A Transaction in Mumps

"Don't come near me," screamed Billy, sauntering slowly and deliberate

Billy's head was swathed in a huge,

content that come out here an't tain't honers ble; but she's makin' it jes' the same. You better git 'way from me an' not etch' 'em; you tool little to have 'em."

"Are they easy to ketch?" asked the other lilitle boy eagerly; "lemme jest che' me non time, Billy."

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"Clemme go over to Jimmy's, Aunt Minerva," pleaded her nephew, "an' you can read to me tonight. I'd and simme sternly over as since looked at nim sternly over as since looked

"All right," agreed Lina. "Get the cey, Billy, and we 'll be the chain-Jimmy grew angry.

"You're the stinglest Peter they is,
William Hill," he cried; "won't let nobody tech your old mups. My cousin
in Memphis 's got the measles; you
just wait till I git 'em." but found no key there; he tried the other pocket with the same success; he felt in his blouse, he looked in his cap, he jumped up and down, he near-

ang."
Billy put his right hand in his pocket

just wait till I git 'em."
Billy eyed him critically.
"If you was ol—" he was beginning.
Jimmy thought he saw signs of his
yielding.
"And I'll give you my china egg,

by magic.
"I berlieve y' all done los' that key," concluded he.
"Maybe it dropped on the ground," said Frances.
They searched the yard over, but

"And I'll give you my china egg, too," he quickly proposed.
"Well, jest one tech," agreed Billy;
"an' I ain't a-goin' to be 'sponsible neither," and he poked out a swollen jaw for Jimmy to touch.

Ikey Rosenstein at this moment was spied by the two little boys as he was walking jauntily by the gate.
"You better keep 'way f'om here, Goose-Grease," Jimmy yelled at him; 'you better get on the other side the street. Billy here 's got the mumps an' he lemme tech 'em so's I can get 'em, so's my papa and mama.'Il lemme do just perzactly like I want to; but 'em, so's my papa and mama. It remue do just perzactly like I want to; but you're a Jew and Jews ain't got no business to have the mumps, so you better get 'way. I paid Billy 'bout a million dollars' worth to lemme tech his memps," he said proudly. "Get

way: you can't have 'em.' Ikey had promptly stopped at the gate.
"What'll you take, Billy, to lemmer the commercial commercia

grinnin," corrected Billy, "he jes smell worser 'n what a billy goat do."
"It is Chessy cats that grin," ex-plained Lina.
"Look like folks would get 'em a lot

a bargain.
Ikey pulled out a piece of twine and a blue glass bead from his pocket and offered them to the child with the of pole-cats stead o' chillens always hafto be wearing assfetty bags 'round

hafto be wearing assfetty bags 'round their nakes, so 's they can keep off whooping cough," said Frances. "You can't wear a pole-cat roun' yo' nake," grinned Billy. "And Len Hamner all time now askmumps. These received a contemptu-ous rejection.'
"You can do perzactly like you please when you got the mumps," in-sinuated Jimmy, who had seemingly allied himself with Billy as a partner "And Len Hamner all time now asking me," Jimmy continued, "when I'm
going to wear Sarah Jane's co'set to
Sunday school. Grown folks bout the
lunatickest things they is. Ain't you
going to unlock this chain, Blily?" he
demanded.

Sinuated with Billy as a partner
in business; "grown folks bound to do
what little boys want 'em to when you
got the mumps."

Ikey increased his bid by the stub
of a lead pencil, but it was not until he

had parted with his most cherished pocket possessions that he was at last allowed to place a gentle finger on the sked Billy.
As Jimmy's father was taking the crestfallen chain-gang to the black-smith shop to have their fetters re-moved, they had to pass by the livery stable; and Sam Lamb, bent double with intoxicating mirth at their predicprotuberant cheek.

Two little girls with their baby-bug-

gles were seen approaching.
"G' 'way from here, Frances, you and
Lina," howled Jimmy. "Don't you come
in here; me and Billy 's got the mumps and you-all 'r' little girls and ought n' to have 'em. Don't you come near us; they 're ketching." The two little girls immediately

opened the gate, crossed the yard, and stood in front of Billy. They inspected him with admiration; he bore their critical survey with affected unconcern and indifference, as belitted one who had attained such prominence.



at his chum with critical admiration

you tech 'em; you ain't ol' 'nough to

never had 'em an' she say fer me to make you keep 'way f'om me 'cause you ain't a ol' chile like what I is." "You ain't but six." retorted angry Jimmy, "and I'll be six next month:

boy. "What'll you all give us..."
"Il let you put your finger on 'em?"
"Il let you put your finger on 'em?"

nd Billy and Frances and Lina's "What's the matter," he inquired, 'you got the toothache?"

"Toothache!" was the scornful echo, 'well, I reckon not. Git back; don't to the lib'ry stable 'cause he might you tech 'em; you ain't ol' 'nough to 'The ways.

hitched the horse to the fence. gotter little tarrapim—" he began in-sinuatingly.

And thus it came to pass that there

was an epidemic of mumps in the lit-tle town of Covington, and William Green Hill grew rich in marbles, in tops, in strings, in toads, in chewing gum, and in many other things which comprise the pocket treasures of little boys.

cipal events in the lives of the heroes

from the porch.

He reluctantly retraced his steps.

"Please come on," begged Billy, dropping the patronizing manner that he had assumed, in hope of inducing his chum to share his martyrdom. "You know Aunt Minerva 'd die in her tracks 'fore she'd read Uncle Remus. You 'll like these here tales 'nother sight better anyway. I 'll give you my stoney if you'll come."

"Naw; you ain't going to get me in no such box as that. If she 'd just read seven or eight hours I would n't mind; but she 'll get you where she wants you and read 'bout a million hours. I know Miss Minerva."

Billy's aunt was growing impatient. Billy's aunt was growing impatient "Lemme jes' go over to Jimmy's a little while," he begged. "Come, William," she called. "I am waiting for you."

Jimmy went back to his own porch and the other boy joined his kinswo-"Why wouldn't Jimmy come?" she

"Please come on," begged Billy, drop-

"Ho—he ain't feeling very well,"
was the considerate rejoinder.
"Once there was a little boy who
was born in Virginia—" began Miss
Minerva.
"Born in a manger," repeated the

inattentive little boy to himself, "I'knows who that was." So, this important question settled in his mind, he gave himself up to the full enjoyment of his chum and to the giving and re ceiving secret signals, the pleasure of which was decidedly enhanced by the fear of imminent detection. "Father, I cannot tell a lie, I did it

with my little hatchet-" read the thin, monotonous voice at his elbow.

Billy laughed aloud—at that minute
Jimmy was standing on his head waving two chubby feet in the air. "William," said his aunt reprovingly

william, sad his dunt reprovingly, peering at him over her spectacles, "I don't see anything to laugh at,"—and she did not, but then she was in ignorance of the little conspiracy.

"He was a good and dutiful son and

he studied his lessons so well that when he was only seventeen years old he was employed to survey vast tracts of land in Virginia—"

Miss Minerva emphasized every word, hoping thus to impress her nephew. But he was so busy keeping one eye on her and one on the little boy on the other porch, that he did not have time to use his ears at all and so have time to use his ears at all and so lam. The promise me this an it is "Willam, promise me that you will stay right in my yard."

Billy sullenly gave her the promise and she went back to her baking.

"That 's always the way now," he said, meeting his little neighbor at the content of the promise me that you will stay right in my yard."

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throw.

Miss Minerva still read on, uncon-

aniss alineva still read on, unconscious of her nemiew's inattention:

"The suffering at Valley Forge had been intense during the winter—"

billy made a pretense behind his aunt's upright back of throwing a ball annt's upright back of throwing a ball while the ther child held up two fat little hands to receive it. Again he laughed aloud as Jimmy spat on his hands and ground the imaginary ball into his hip.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A Flaw in the Title. "Come on over!" invited Jimmy.
"All right; I believe I will," respond ed Billy, running to the fence. His aunt's peremptory voice arrested his footsteps.
"William, come here!" she called

"I am going back to the kitchen to bake a cake and I want you to promise me not to leave the yard.'



trusted together; you are sure to get into mischief, and his mother and I have decided to keep the tence be-tween you for a while. Now, promise me that you will stay right in my yard."

boy on the other porch, that he did not have time to use his ears at all and so did not hear one word.

"Leaving his camp fires burning to deceive the enemy, he stole around by a circuitous route, fell upon the British and captured—".

Billy hield up his hands to catch a ball which Jimmy made believe to don't have no freedom 't all. It 's 'William, promise me this,' an' i

"I can nearly all time make my mama do anything 'most if I jus' keep on trying and keep on a begging," bragged the other boy; "I just say 'May I, mama?' and she 'll all time

"Aunt Minerva won't give in much," said Billy. "When she say 'No, Wil-

was promptly closed and a black little negro went grinning down the street with Miss Minera's ancient bustle field across his face, leaving behind the analysis and the street with Miss Minera's ancient bustle field across his face, leaving behind the aldon't know just what to do.

Jimmy, "go get your ball and we'll th'ow 'cross the fence. I can't find

Billy kept his few toys and play

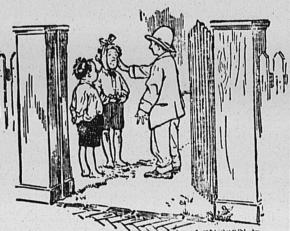
Billy kept his few toys and playthings in a closet, which was full of
old plunder. As he reached for his
ball something fell at his feet from a
shelf above. He picked it up, and ran
oxcitedly into the yard.

"Look, Jimmy," he yelled, "here 's a
baseball mask I found in the closet."

Jimmy, forgetful of the fact that he
was to be paid for staying at home,
immediately rolled over the fence and
ran eagerly toward his friend. They
examined the article in question with
great care.

great care.
"It looks perzactly like a mask," announced Jimmy after a thorough in-spection, "and yet it don't." He tried it on. "It don't seem to fit your face

right," he said. Sarah Jane was bearing down upon them. "Come back bone dis minute, Jimmy!" she shricked, "want to ketch some mo' contagwous 'scases, don't yuh? What dat y' all got now?" As she drew nearer a smile of recognition and appreciation overspread her big good-natured face. Then she burst into a loud, derisive laugh. "What y' all gwine to do wid Miss Minerva's old bustle?" she inquired. "Y' all sho' am de contaritest chillens in dis here cop-peration."



doubtfully.

er.
"Ain't be cute?" said the latter.

The little darkey picked up the dog and passed it across the gate, "I wish he was mine," said the

to pinne a new mask 'cruse i all time stay at home, so we'll trade you our old one. Go get it, lilly,"

Thus commanded Billy ran and picked up the bustle whefe it lay, neglected on the grass, and handed it to believed he had a revelver concealed to the lite stay to the lite sta

Magnetic Influence. People with magnetic bodies are not unknown and six years ago doctors discovered at Vladikavkaz, in the Caucasus, in girl of twelve, whose body was practically a magnet. According to a medico who examined her, every object which she approached would move. Once she walked close

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peration."

"Bustle?" cchood Billy. "What 's a the station excitedly, "There's been a "Bustle?" echoed Billy. "What 's a bustle?"

"Dat-ar 's a bustle—dat 's what 's a bustle. Ladies useto wear 'em 'cause dey so stylish to make they dresses stick out in the back. Come on heme, Jimmy, 'fore yuh keich de yaller jandis er de epizootics; yo' ma tol' yuh to stay right at home."

"Well, I'm coming, ain't 1?" scowled the little boy. "Mama need n't to know nothing 'thout you tell."

"Would you take yo' mama's present now, Jimmy?" asked Billy; "you ain't earnt it."

"The sergeant stopped a moment for breath, then, turning to me, said: "Henshaw, mount and ride out on

"Henshaw, mount and ride out on Baker street till you come to the four Baker street till you come to the foun-tain, leave your horse in the stable near by, walk back by the Blimerton road and see if you can't meet him. Pretend you don't know him and take him by strategy. If he's gone for in the regular way he'll dodge us, You can do it."

an do it."

1 obeyed my order, which was given me because I had done some neat jobs in just such fashion and had been told by the sergeant that he'd rather have by the sergeant that he'd rather have me go for a man alone than twenty others togetier. Sometimes I worked in plain clothes, but in this case I saw like a flash that I could do much better in uniform, I hadn't been on the Bilmerton road ten minutes before I saw a cop some distance away walking toward me. He was coming along with the deliberate tread of a roundsman on his beat and so like the real thing that I dared not hope he was the man I was after.

man I was after.

But I noticed as soon as he caught "Would n't you?" asked Jimmy, sawe often do when patrolling. It gave him away, since it indicated a bit of nervousness on section distance in the caught sight of me he began to swing his club saw we often do when patrolling. It gave him away, since it indicated a bit of nervousness on section distance in the caught sight of me he began to swing his club. "Naw, I would n't, 'thout I tol' her."

"Weil, I 'll tell her I just comed over a minute to see 'bout Miss Minerva's bustle," he agreed as he again tumbled over the fence.

A little negro boy, followed by a tiny, white dog, was passing by Miss

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When I would n't, 'thout I tol' her."

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When I and my man met I stopped
Minerva's gate.

Billy promptly flew to the gate and
haited him. Jin my, looking around to
see that Sarah Jane had gone back to
the kitchen, as promptly rolled over
the fence and joined him.

"Lemme see yo' dog," said the former.

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"Men I and my man met I stopped
Men I and my man met I stopped
and one of the force. He was perfectly cool, but I knew well he was the
man wanted. He told me he had met
two roundsmen back a short distance
going rapidly, as though something
was in the wind; that he had asked if
they wished his rervices and they had they wished his rervices and they bad told him to stick to his beat and keep

"Ain't he cute?" said the latter,
The liftle darkey picked up the dog
and passed it across the gate.
"I wish he was milee," said the
smaller child, as he took the soft, stuffy
little ball in his arms; "what 'll you
take for bim?

The negro boy had never seen the
dog before, but he immediately accepted the ownership thrust upon 1 m and
answered without hesitation, "I'll take
a dellar for her."

"I ain't got bue a nickel. Billy, ain't
you got 'neugh money to put with my
nickel to make a doilar?"

"Naw, I alin't got a red cent."

"I'll tell you what we'll do," suggested Jimmy; "we'll trade you a baseball mask for him. My mann's going
to gimme a new mask 'cruse i ail

"Ain't he sweet?" said Jimmy, hugging the fluffy white ball close to his breast, "we got to name him, Billy."

"Le's name her Peruny Pearline," was the suggertion of the other joint with his back to me, rather than give

"Le's name her Peruny Pearline," was the suggestion of the other joint owner.

"He aln't going to be name' nothing at all like that," declared Jimmy; "you all time got to name our dogs the scalawaggest name they is. He 's yoing to be name' 'Sam Lamb' 'Cause he 's my partner."

"Suck a girl dog," argued Billy, "an' she can't be hem' no man's name. If she could I 'd call her Major."

"I don't care what sort o' dog he is, girl or boy, he 's going to be name' 'Sam Lamb'. Pretty Sam! Pretty Sam!" and he fondly stroked the little animal's soft head.

"Here, Peruny! Here, Peruny!" and Billy tried to snatch her away.

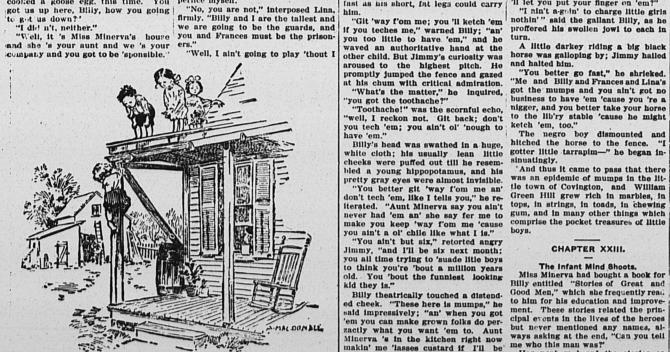
The boys heard a whistle; the dog heard it, too. Springing from the little boys a rms Sam Lamb Peruny Pearline boy's arms Sam Lamb Peruny Pearline bran under the gate and flew to meet her master, who was looking for her,

(To Be Continued.)

more nervo's he became.

I knew that there would be one moment when he would be obliged to take his eyes off my reflection; that was when he poured out his lieuor.

He needed a bracer or I believe he Not till the fluid began to go from the



555 "I can clam' down this-here post,"

said the responsible party,
"I can climb down it, too," sec-"You can't clam' down nothing at onded Frances. said Jimmy contemptuously.

bout you can clam' down a
you 'd fall and bust yourself

"We can holla," was Lina's sugges-

Billy's solution of the difficulty seemed the safest, and they were soon released from their elevated prison.
"I might as well go home and be learning the catechism," groaned Lina.
"I'm going to get right in the closet soon 's I get to my house," said Frances. "Go on and put on your night-shirt, killy."
Billy took himself to the bathroom

dye some more Easter eggs! Naw, we better not holler," said Jimmy.
"Ain't you going to do nothing, Billy?"
"I''ll jest alide down this-here post and git the painter man to bring his ladder back. Y' all wait up here."

Billy's solution of the difficulty.

shirt, Hilly."

Billy took himself to the bathroom and scrubbed and scrubbed; but the paint refused to come off. He tiptoed by the kitchen where his aunt was cooking dinner and ran into his own

can be the boss of the niggers. It Sarah Jane's chain and she 's my mama's cook, and I'm going to be what

"I 'll tell you what do," was Billy's

"We can holla," was Lina's suggestion.

"And have grown folks laughing fit and padlock."

so the younger boy climbed the fence and soon returned with a short chain and padlock. Billy chained Jimmy and Frances to gether by two round, fat ankles and put the key to the lock in his pocket. "We must decide what crimes they have committed," said Lina.

suggestion, "we'll take it turn about; me an' Lina 'll first be the perlice an' y' all be the chain-gang, an' then we 'll be the niggers an' y' all be the This arrangement was satisfactory

white cloth; his usually lean little cheeks were puffed out till he resembled a young hippopotamus, and his pretty gray eyes were almost invisible. "You better git 'way f'om me an' don't tech 'em, like I tells you," he re-iterated. "Aunt Minerva say you ain't never had 'om an' she say for me to

ed cheek. "These here is mumps," he said impressively; "an' when you got 'em you can make grown folks do per-

"Don't tech 'em," he commanded waving them off as he leaned grace-fully against the ferice.
"I teched 'em,' boasted the younger boy. "What'll you all give us if we

The negro boy dismounted and

"You ain't but sia, "I'll be six next month: Jimmy, "and I'll be six next month: you all time trying to 'suade litle boys to think you're bout a million years old. You 'bout the funniest looking kid they is."

Miss Minerva had bought a book for Billy entitled "Stories of Great and Good Men," which she frequently read to him for his education and improvement. These stories related the prinment.

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Frances done got rested fer shooting the public worship," said the fire "sturbin," said the result of the same with a major count of the same with a major with a major count of the same with a major with the same with a major with the same with a major with a major with the same with the same



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## ANOTHER GIRL

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

When the S. S. Marion had pulled

sition as a newly engaged man, hung

cheered up. It seemed to him that he had never before crossed the briny deep on so wonderfully aden a ship.

to the steward when that individual rushed to the assistance of the stri who had been assigned to the seat next to his own. After one glance at her. Murphy realized that, had he been

eyes. The heart of the engaged man

The girl cast a quick glance at him discard an unpleasing bit of fabric. It was too much for Jimmie's knowledge of the joy of living. He turned to her with a smile that shone from his

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It seemed for a second that the very

"That does make considerable diference." She paused while a queer ittle shadow flitted across her face. I believe that I, too, would be afraid one in particular. Ocean liners seem "The wand of infatuation—only?" Jimmy Murphy but half expected an

"Infatuation is exactly the word,"

question quickly, eagerly desirous of duestion quickly, eagerly desirous or knowing the outcome.

"Three of them wanted me to marry them; the others were merely the ef-fect of moonlight, the lapping of the waves and leisure hours spent in

closely set steamer chairs."

"I? Well—as soon as my feet touch the wharf I am as heart-free as if I had never seen a boat." Jimmy Murphy was silent for se

long a time that his companion broke into a soft laugh. "Surely you are not going to have many more such serious and profound moments during this

thinking—if you care to know." Mur-phy turned so that he met her startled

phy turned so that he met her startled glance. "Do you?"
"No," she put in quickly.
"I shall tell you, anyway. When you interrupted my thoughts I had just conquered a desire to make you care for me—your attitude made me desire a stege in which you would be the victim—but my better nature won out and—" Murphy laughed lightly.
"Then I have missed a rather amus-

Since you are heartless and I am





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sengers of the Marion. In the evening, the last night on board, Molly Sher-well and Jim Murphy paced a moonlit

of my trips." It was the girl who spoke. "For once, the voyage has een calm and chummy rather than

"Perhaps it has been to you-Molly laughed quickly. "I do be-lieva you would be serious in another day or two. It is a good thing that we will be having that sad sweet part-

"Stop! You know as well as I that you are only trying to cover the real by the flippant.' All the time I am in London-you are going to be there into thirty days."

"No, no-that was some of our in-

arm away.

When they arrived at the stern of the boat where no sound came save the rush of foamy water, he stopped her and spoke in a voice made rich water.

by new depths.
"You are not going back on your that a man has found the one woman when it was too late and I am not complaining—I am only glad to have known, even for a short time, such love as I feel for you." He drew her so near him that she started back with a faint cry. He released her and before he realized her intention she was away and out of his sight.

He stood for some moments where she had left him. He was dazed by the vastness of his love for her; too much so to reason that life with any other woman was impossible.

He did not see Molly Sherwell again that night nor the state.

Nevertheless he paced the deck servously expectant. Some inner con-sciousness told him that events were shaping themselves into strange chan-

When the tender with its load of Queenstown passengers was ready to detach itself from the great ship Murphy gave a tremendous start.
Molly Sherwell was on the tender. She
was getting off at Ireland and he, the
man who loved her, had no address,
no possible clue to where she would
be. She had taken this means of es-

widening between the two hords. V. out stopping to think of what he wideling he rushed below. In the co panionway he was stopped. A cal for William James Mury by He scar ly comprehended the contents as a continued his mad dash for the lo

est possible deck of the Marian. When he reaced the closest spot to the tender and his eye caught sigh of a trailing rope from her stern h

There was a fearful stirring on both oats and life preserves were hurled from all points. Murphy prayed, while struggle his hands found and c.ung the rope of the tender. For one sec ond his eyes looked up and he saw the face of Molly Sherwell. Her eyes were praying for his salety and her

arms were outstretched. "He is mine!" he heard her say to those who would have cared for him when he went for a moment into the

ight have dicd-car-" Her voice Everything went with you-what was the game worth without love?"

The cable, soaked and quickly disappearing to nothingness, fell between

"My first fiancee was very fickle don more than a week before we can

TRAFFIC IN "FAKE" VIOLINS

nmon Trick of Forgery by Which Collectors Are Swindled Out of Large Sums.

The "old violin" man'a continues, but with greatly described fury. "Anyone who has had experience in curios," says a writer in London Opinion, "will tell you that violins with the 'correct' label are among the commonest forgeries." He then gives some recent figures on violins made by famous masters. The property of Mr. O. you Booth of Johannesburg, a Stradiyarius violin, was offered by Mr. O. von Booth of Johannesburg, a Stradivarius violin, was offered by auction at Puttick & Simpson's recently. The reserve price was £2,000, the bidding ran up to £1,500, when it was withdrawn. If you compare the prices paid for the work of other makers you will begin to realize what a gulf separates them from Amate, Guarneri, Stradivari and Maggini. The highest price at this sale was £200 for

as well as some other forms of collect ing, and that while many "old" violins are offered, a cursory glance is usually enough to determine their modern character or that they are not the work of approved old masters.

The Fashion for Housekeeping.
It is no longer fashionable not to
know on which side the bread is buttered or how to cook a potato. The "points" on culinary matters.

Frances had been studying the Wag-ner motifs with her mother, and her powers of appreciation exceeded her powers of expression. One day she placed the Wagner book in position

cieties, guilds, bunds, organization and clubs that exist in this country, remains possible occasionally to find a man who has never had to learn par liamentary rules in order to act as

Chinese Business Methods Most of the Chinese business houses are now owned by partner-ships, and most partnerships are of a

In the Good Old Days.
Of course, the old-fashioned belle may have walked barefoot half-way to church to keep from spoiling her Sunwon't! I won't!" church to keep from spoiling her Sun-day shoes, but she didn't put her coif-fure in the bureau drawer when she went to bed.—Galveston News.

lice see him in anything as funny as French duel."

Value of Reputation.
Reputation is in itself only a farthing candle, of uncertain flame, and easily blown out, but it is the light by which the world looks for and finds merit.—Lowell.

Lingering Scent of Scandal.
When a long suppressed scandal breaks into publicity it is found that the odor has not improved in the meantime and it is apt to hang about those who had knowledge of it.

# a Discord

Having slammed the front door vig-prously, Kate burst into the library, where Mary and Janet were embroi-lering linen towels before the grate lie. She threw her muff on the day-anport at the other end of the Mbrary,

hair.
"There are times," she began ominously, "when I'd marry a Sloux In-itan, war paint and all."
"I heard of a girl—" Janet's tone

Theard or a girl— Janet's tone was conciliatory.

"Everything's wrong." Kate was not to be stopped. "I hate a career. I toathe music. I hate the professor, I abominate my ol—. No, I'll never say that, but I abhor Gounod for writing "Romeo and Juliet." He's at the bottom of all this trouble."

"Poor Gouned." said Mary. "What "Poor Gounod," said Mary. "What

"That's right. Sympathize with the

body loves me!"
"Gracious!" Mary was moved out of her absorption in the careful turning of an "M." "What's the matter, Kate was serious. "Is it nice to be engaged, Molly? Do you feel as if you were in a harbor safe from the cold, unappreciative world?"

Mary blushed, dropped the towel and smiled into the fire with an ab-

Janet came to the rescue. "Some one called you on the phone—"
"Well," interrupted Kate, quite ob "Well," interrupted Kate, quite oblivious to Janet's voice, "I simply sailed over the first page of the 'Waltz
Song;' you know I've practiced on
those grace notes and thrills until my
voice actually stutters when I try
to sing straight. "That, the professor
said, 'is good business.' Just think!
I felt good clear down to the roots
of my teeth. He said I looked as if I
really wanted to dance, and you know really wanted to dance, and you know my facial expression usually sets him wild—I always look too absorbed and

"If he could only see you now!" iurmured Mary.
"Of course I was feeling tremendo y encouraged and then I got to that awful chromatic scale from A to A, and he made a dreadful discord on the piano and said I was off key, and I wasn't!" Kate beat her gloves on the chair emphat-

"But I didn't tell him so abruptly.

just remarked soothingly that cerin critics said Geraldine Farrar sang off key and stood with her toes in, and I didn't care if I did. Of course, girls, I do care, but I just couldn't

"In the lull Mary made another at tempt. "Poor child! Somebody tele

"And then he exploded," sputtered Kate, "because he thinks Farrar's perfection. I cried spasmodically all

Two big tears rolled down Kate's plump, flushed cheeks. Mary and Janet patted her, consigning the professor and all his works to realms unspeakable.
"You're both angels." Kate sat up

and rubbed her cheeks vigorously.
"I've got to stop crying, because it's b-bad for my v-voice and I'm going to practice that old scale all night Taking the hatpins from her hat, she added: "I don't mind never eat-ing candy or cake or pie or pickles or anything else that's good and al ways going to bed at nine o'clock and trotting out for an airing so many minutes every day to keep my voice nice, but when he tells me that

I'm off key—"

She sat down at the piano and crashed out a few chords.

"If Billy Collins comes over tonight, for goodness' sake tell him I'm not at home, for just as sure as he

she and Janet were embroidering. Turning from the window toward Janet, Mary, with a surreptitious gesture, indicated Billy Collins swing

ng down the street. "By the way," said Mary, "Billy Col-tins phoned just before you came in that he was coming over to take you "I won't go." Kate was quite determined. "I've got to practice that scale and, anyway, I might catch

"Cold nothing! He's about to ring the door bell now. I'll lend you my hat with the red roses." This was The bell gave a strident clang. Kate

But when Mary came back from the and went in. Conversation never lan-guished with Billy. "Get on your duds and come with Conversation never lan

A few bars of the "Waltz Song" ave to practice." Then five minutes later Kate carne out, looking rejuctantly happy. Where," she asked, "is that perfect-y sweet hat with the red roses?"

Electrify the Pupils.

They are using electricity in primary school education in Stockholm. Just how it is used does not appear, but we are told that the "classroom is subjected to electricity." And records are being kept to ascertain whether the electrically trained youngsters acquire the three Rs with greater precision and dispatch than those that are being brought up on sunlight, common

# All About Providing

When any of Mrs. Sandler's girl-hood friends first saw Fannie they were certain to exclaim in startled tones, "Oh, is this your daughter." Their unconscious accent on "this" made Mrs. Sandler set her even white teeth in anguish of spirit. Each time this sort of thing hap-pend the harshoes of her fee was

Each time this sort of thing happened the harshness of her fate was borne in upon her anew. Having been a decidedly pretty girl herself, it certainly was hard to be afflicted with a daughter who was so unattractive. For wherever Fannie should have been broad she was narrow. Her nose was too long and so was her waist, and the length of her from hip to heel was nothing short of appalling. She was indisputably lank and her hair was lank and dull and she was generally colorless.

Nothing looked well on Fannie, so she dressed in anything that was

she dressed in anything that was handy. She did not object, because she herself had long ago given up the struggle. She had the faculty of turnstruggle. She had the faculty of turning the most stylish garment into a caricature, and as for hats, a perfectly airy, coquettish piece of headgear was instantly resolved into a hopeless bedraggled joke when it was perched upon her head. Sometimes she rebelled furiously against her lot in life, but she usually bore herself with grim laritude. There was nothing to it.—Fannie was hopeless. ing to it-Fannie was hopeless.

After years of this kind of woe it was a good deal amazing when Cousin Kate Givler, arriving for a short stay on her way abroad, regarded Fannie, whom she had last seen as a baby, without any start disclosing a positive shock. Cousin Kate seemed to take



"Just as Lank and Odd as Ever." when Fannie left the room she ex-ploded at Mrs. Sandler, "Why on earth do you dress that girl so hide

resentment and then she collapsed. She saw that she must enlighten her cousin. "She doesn't look well in any-She never has and she never will. will. Nothing becomes her. And if t did it wouldn't be any use, because

her to Europe.

All the while they were gone Mrs. Sandler and every one else who knew Fannie remained in a state of wonder in regard to Cousin Kate's singular

When Cousin Kate and Fannie got fell upon her neck. That young per-son was just as lank and long and odd as ever, but it was with a differ-

ler saw that Fannie's garb if any-thing accentuated her absurd lankness. Fannie, too, seemed to have an en-tirely new way of lopping into chairs

"I-I can't stop looking at her," she

"Of course not," was the response one else! Everybody has been per-fectly crazy about Fannie ever since I gave her a talking to and bought her some things such as she ought to Evidently Divine Power has within the

"Now let me tell you, Elma Sandler, you must marry Fannie off quick be-fore the present fashions change!"

Dead From a Thorn Thrust.

A thorn of her favorite rose puncturing her finger while she stretched forth her hand to pluck it for a friend's bouquet, caused the death of Miss Susan Reichart at Greenport, N. Y. Several doctors united in trying to cure the blood poisoning that resulted from the piercing wound, but their efforts were unwaylling.

### **PASTOR RUSSELL BIDS FAREWELL TO CHINA**

#### for Fannie Chinese Quietness and Courtesy **Examples to Christendom.**

he Pastor Did Not Advise Chinese to Christendom-Told Them That the Ever-Merciful and Not a God Was



Hong Kong, China, Jan. 21st.— The Foreign Missions investign-tion Committee of the International Bible Students As-

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Bible Students Association spent several days in Hong Kong, Canton and vicinity. For efficiency they divided, some giving more attention, to one and others to another phase of missionary laterest. Pastor Russell's address to the Chinese in Hong Kong in their fine City Hall Auditorium was both heinful Chinese in Hong Kong in their fino City Hall Auditorium was both helpful and encouraging. He directed special attention to the words of St. Paul, applicable to humanity in general and at the present time specially to the Chinese: "The whole creation groanetti and travalleth in pain together until now-waiting for the manifestation of the sons of God."—Romans vill, 22. China's war experiences in recent years have been severe trials, particularly to a people of their temperament;—peace-preferring, gentle, courteous to each other and to foreigners. He had been told that their courtesy of man-

each other and to foreigners. He had been told that their courtesy of manner arose, not from love and sympathy, but from law and custom centuries old. He could not judge the heart, but had sincerely wished that some of the favored race of so-called Christendom possessed in a larger carries some of the admirable traits of the Chinese—their respectful demeanor, their courtesy, civility and energy.

The God of All Grass.

The God of All Grace, It shall not be my mission, said Pes-tor Russell, to urge you to become identified with any sects of Christen dom, nor to recommend to you may o' their creeds. Nevertheless, in nil o' those creeds there is more or less o' the most wonderful truth that evecame to the ears of humanity; but, alas! in a darker period it became somixed with human tradition as to be today dishonoring to God and offensive to the intelligence of many. I catreadily see reasons why you have not been more influenced by Christinaity. Very properly your heads and heart-refused adherence and worship to One whom you were told had fo-cordained the eternal torment of your ancestor, and all mankind except a favored few. I may never again have the opportunity of addressing you; let me, therefore, tell you now of another Christianity (of which probably you have never before heard) from the same Bible used by the missionaries here and dom, nor to recommend to you as y o never before heard) from the same Bi-ble used by the missionaries here and confessed by all to be God's Message, but a very different Message from that which my brethren here confess.

"Waiting For the Sons of God." My text declares that the relief for the groaning creation waits for the manifestation of the sons of Goo. Jesus, as the pre-eminent Son of Goo. dled for our sins and ascended to the right band of Divine Majesty, where idden under the rubbish of the Dari: Ages—the fact that God not only forc-ordained Jesus, the great Son of God to be the world's Messiah to deliver them from sin and death, but that He

them from sin and death, but that He forcerdained also the selection of a special class from amongst mankind to be the Redeemer's associates and joint-heirs in His Kingdom.

Surely all will admit with me that no god of any people has ever manifested such a love and interest in his creatures as has the God of the Bible—the God of Christianity. It is the Love the God of Christianity. It is the Love His exceeding great and precious prom

ises work in our hearts both to will and to do His good pleasure. It is my understanding of the Serio tures that the time for making 2011

The Non-elect Also Exhorted. The wonderful blessings of our flay, which make it so different from any some things such as she ought to wear. If a girl can't be pretty she's an idlot if she can't be unique!"

"By the way, there's a young man coming on here in a day or two who's going to marry Fannie if he can wring consent from the parents of such a raging beauty and priceless treasure as he thinks she is! He's young and he's rich and he has no bad habits.
"Now let me tell you Elma Sandler. ushered in. The blessings of the present are only a foretaste of those glorions blessings for the world of man-kind.

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also to the fact that it is possible to
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#### EDITORIAL.

THE effort of the Cinnaminson Electric to the Public Utilities Commission by a night instead of their annual banquet resident of the borough placing the Com-pany estensibly on the defensive. The elaim of the receiver of the company that permission c u'd not be obtained to erect poles in the specific instance cited of Health ordinance concerning manure is, not quite correct. No request has been made officially by the Company to the Borough Council. Members have been approached individually, but they been approached individually, but they Dr. C. S. Mills, on February 16. very properly refused to assume a responsibility that belonged to the whole

When it suited its convenience to de so the Company did not hesitate to place poles on Cinnaminson street without leave or license from anyone.

As a matter of fact it is highly probable that every applicant for electric current can ber ached over private rights of way; without disfiguring our streets with poles, and endangering our shade trees, of which every Rivertonian is justly

If a contingency should arise in which it was absolutely impossible to reach a oposed consumer over a private right col to ease the situation by allowing the erection of a pole, but only after every effort to accomplish the desired end otherwise had been honesely made.

#### Object to Sewer Disposal Plant on Linden Avenue. An indignation meeting of property

interested was held at the home of William Schramm Monday night to Among the gentlemen present were

C. H. Westacott, Thomas Moore, W. O. Wolcott, Herman Weber, P. A. Houghtwling, Robert Thomas, Dr. S. W. Collin, R. M. Hollingshead, Rev. J. F. Hendrick John Holvick, John Armitage, D. L.

After a pretty thorough discuss which Messrs. the situation during which Messrs. Robert Biddle and A. J. Wadhams, of the Borough Council, were asked to explain the proposed plan, it was decided mal remonstrance before Council, it being thought that the conuction of the tank at that point would detrinental to the property in that

#### Address on Suffrage. Miss Mary Winsor, president of the

aduressed a most representative gather g of over one hundred at the Porch Club on Monday evening. Miss Winsor made a most brilliant, forceful and convincing address and developed strong sentimen favorable to the right of equal suffrage for women. The steady progress of the movement before the various State legisbettering of living conditions as well as for the special and proper protection of women themselves, furnished much of the theme of the lecturer.

Mrs. Bioren.

#### Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters and postals

aining in the Riverton post office, January 24, 1912. DOMESTIC LETTERS.

Baury, Mrs. Mabel Beeland, Andrew Devin, Miss Emeline Henry, Mrs. H. L. Hough, Miss Edna King, Mr. Lou

FOREIGN LETTERS. Landers, Mrs. Wm. I. CHARLES L. FLANAGAN,

Christ Church, Riverton. The fourth Sunday after the Epiphan Jaruary 28th, 1912.

7.30 a. m., Holy Communion 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany an 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bib!

7 30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Ser The Rev. J. Cullen Aver, P. H. D., of

Philadelphia, will officiate at all services Presbyterian Church Notes.

Rev. C. T. Butler, of Lakewood, wi preach at both the Sunday morning an evening services.

Morning service at 10.45. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday ev 8 o'clock.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. C. S. Somervell went to Williamsort, Pa., on Thursday. Skating and ice boating on the rive have been in full swing this week. J. S. Collins has a very attractive cal

ou call. Mrs. C. C. Fitler and family and Miss Clarice Frishmuth went to Monticello la., on Saturday. Mr, and Mrs. E. L. Williams went

lar which he desires to give you when

Atlantic City on Thursday for the benefit of Mr. William's health. The Riverton Electric Co. is wiring the three new houses of F. J. Thronon Eighth treet for electric lights

Mrs A G. Cook Mrs. H. P. Wymar C. L. Flanagan and Louis A. Flanagan went to New York on Tuesday. Repairs are being made to Eli W. Brown's house on Thomas avenue, which was damaged by fire a month ago.

Llewelyn Collings moved into his new ouse on Main street today. J. B. Wat-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Biddle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Biddle, Sr., and family vent to Green Cave Springs, Fla., Sat

Annis Stockton Chapter D. A. R. wil give a bridge and 500 in the Riverton Country Club, Monday afternoon, February 19, at two-thirty

The musicale in the Lyceum Tuesday evening by Mrs. R. M. Hollingshead, for the benefit of the Children's Summe Home, was well attended and will net a nice sum for the Home.

poles on the streets of the Borough of Riverton has taken the form of an appeal terian Church had a social evening last

Mrs. H. J. Mitchell, who has been

the West Jersey Hospital, Camden, for in falling down the cellar stairs at he home, is doing nicely, and is expecte to be able to come home next week. Mrs. Hannah, wile of Charles Williams

died Thursday evening, at the home of her son, Irving S. Williams. Service will be held Saturday at 1.30, conducted by R v. Samuel Surgent. Interment a Morgan cemetery. Undertaker Morton. Howard Parry attended the funeral of Mount Holly, last week, as one or the

honorary pall-bearers representing the Burlington County Trust Company, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Steptoe Washing-Maria to G. Lincoln Ridicy, in Christ

and twelve, at seven o'clock. Frederic Teeple, age 51 years, died proposed sewer dasposal plant on 2 o'clock, conducted by the Ven. R. field. John E. Morton undertaker in

The Dramatic Club of the Sacred Heart hurch will produce tomorrow evening n the Lyceum the celebrated play "A Yanghan, H. McIlvaine Biddle, Harry carefully coached and an excellent pro Sim, James Cunningham, Fletcher Havlin, duction of this Alabama tale is expected.

and the ceremony was performed immediately afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Mac-

inight will live at Rosemout, Mont. Another big time indeed is arranged for the Sunday School workers of Camden ounty and vicinity for Monday evening January 29th, in the Centenary M. F. Church, Pitth and Cooper streets. The lawyers af the state of Mew York, Gen eral Ralph E. Prince, being at one tim the Deputy Attorney General of the state

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

In accordance with the provisions of an Act of Legislature, your Council in Movember 1910 by resolution authorized the Mayor to appoint a Shade Tree Commission consisting of three members for the purpose of carring for the men in charge of minute details as weaks of increasing efficiency which escaped the general directors of the work, Suggestions came in from all quarters. Many of them proved to be or real yalue and their authors were rewarded in cash.

The Travelers Insurance Medal for the American comployer who has done the most for the projection of the lives and thinks of its workman, has been awarded by the American Museum of Safety to the Pernanylvania Railrond Company. The award was made by Prof. P. R. Hutton, as Chairman of the Jury of Avard, and was accepted by W. W. Atterbury, fourth vice president of the Company in charge of the operating department.

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# MRS. ALFRED SMITH

A special meeting of the Borough Council was held Monday night to con ider the rule of the Public Utilities Con ission to show why the Borough should not permit the Cinnaminson Electric Light Company to erect pole Captain Charles Ewan Merritt, at on the streets for the purpose of supply ing individuals with current for lighting. The members of Council present wer Metsrs. Biddle, Bennett. Corner, Mattis, and Wadhams.

This action grew out of the appeal of Ralph Gibbon, of Linden avenue, to the ton have sent out matthions to the Public Utilities Commission to compe marriage of their daughter Christine the Electric Light Company to supply the Electric Light Company to supply the service for which his house had been Church, R verton, on Wednesday evewired. In detense the receiver, ex-Senator ning, February seventa, nineteen hundred M. B. Perkins, claimed to the Commission that the company was unable to giv the service desired because, after severe about midnight on Wednesday, after attempts, the company had been unabl the construction of a septic tank for the will be held Saturday afternoon at authorities to erect the necessary poles William T. Read, borough attorney Bowden Shepherd. Interment at West- was present at the hearing of the Con pany before the Commission last week As soon as the borough authorities learned of the affair they conferred with

him as to what action to take. At the meeting of Monday night Councilman Bennett suggested that the Mayor appear before the Commission in Southern Romanec." The caste has been days on the Lyccum the celebrated play "A southern Romanec at a sorious this Alabama tale is expected. The content of the alabama tale is expected to the sound and an excellent production of this Alabama tale is expected. The sorious of the solid play the fact that the residents of Riverson on Tuesday, the date set for the borough hearing, and lay before that body the fact that the residents of Riverson of Solides.

The second in the course of Library lectures will be "A Literary Ramble Around Boston" by Prof. Frencis H. Green. in the Lyccum on Tuesday evening, the 30th. Prof. Green is so well known that his friends will be glad of the opportunity to be hard him again. Tickets 50e for each lecture.

Burglars forced a window at the home of Fred Todd last Tuesday evening, while Mr. and Mrs. Todd were out to the house, by Joseph W. Todd, make a transgements to, use the test were evidently scared off before they got into the house, by Joseph W. Todd, make a transgements to, use the test was the solid to see his brother. The window had been pried open, probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two, and the bren pried open, probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two, and the pried open probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two, and the pried open probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two, and the pried open probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two, and the pried poen probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two, and the pried poen probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two, and the pried poen probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two, and the pried poen probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two, and the pried poen probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two pried poen probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two pried poen probably with a jimmy, and the sas 1 lock broken in two pried poen probably with a jimmy, and the pried poen probably wi

which it is desired to place a pole must first be obtained by the Company. On this point the Commission assured the Mayor very positively in reply to a

Report of Shade Tree Commission January 10, 1912

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

Independent and Self-Sustaining

Old Age

is the ambition of every man or woman who considers the future. The Prudential's Continuous Monthly Income Endowment policies provide a way to bring this about. Upon the completion of the premium-paying period, the Company pays the insured or his beneficiary a regular monthly Income, which continues so long as either of them shall live, but in no event are less than twenty years' payments are made.



ethod of pruning and thereafter save

nsect known as "Woolly Maple Scale"

which appeared on the sugar maples

in different parts of the Borough, and was very injurious to the younger trees.

Nearly 900 trees for this purpose were sprayed with either an oil emulsion or

solution of whale oil soap, and while

he Scale is not eradicated it has been

materially checked. Further spraying

and scrubbing of the trunks will

necessary from time to time in the

We then started at the River end o

Main street to remove the dead wood

from the large maple trees which not

only greatly improves the appearance of the trees, but makes travel on the

highwayssafe. Many of these trees are

old and have been neglected so long that

after each high wind the streets are

littered with dead wood and branches

nany of them of such size as to make

travel hazardous and dangerous under

the old conditions. It is the hope and aim of the Commission to continue this

part of its work at the earliest possible

me to make all of the highways of

In all over twenty-five permits have

been issued by the commission to

itizens who wished to prune, plant o remove trees in front of their properties, and further a number of public spirited citizens after consultation with your

commission have made extensive plant

ings of trees, all of which is tending

toward uniformity and in securing

Without going into great detail, it is

well shaded streets for the future.

the Borough safe to travel.

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desirable for the purpose. Your Council then made an appropriation of \$250.00 for the past year.

After securing the equipment, the first work done was to thoroughly prune and remove the dead and dangerous wood from the large trees on the most traveled portions of Main street, that is from Broad to Seventh street. This is from Broad to Seventh street. This

down tightly. Pit to be emptied April 1st and October 1st. The throwing or depositing by any person or persons, of any kitchen offal, vegetable, or organic matter in said pit is strictly in violation of this ordinance.

SEC. 4. That in case of any owner, lessee, tenant, public, private, or corporation, within the Borough of Riverton fails to construct or comply with all the provisions of this ordinance by April 1st, 1912, or within thirty days after notice given to such owner, lessee, tenant, public, private, or corporation so to do, by the Board of Health, then in such case, such owner, lessee, tenant, public, private, or corporation, upon conviction thereof shall forfeit and pay a fine of not less than ten (10) dollars, nor more than fifty (50) dollars, for each and every offense or violation of this ordinance, said fine or penalty to be imposed and collected in a manner provided by law in such cases.

January 19th, 1912.

E. C. STOUGHTON.

E. C. STOUGHTON,

President.

SPECIAL MASTER'S

SALE By virtue of a decree of sale to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a suit wherein Mary B. Horner, et als., are complainants and Samuel W. Dawson, et als., are defendents, I will sell at

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to wit, at two o'clock, at the store of H. C. Worrell, corner of Broad and Main streets, opposite the station at Riverton, Burlington County, New Jersey, All that certain lot of land situate, lying and being on the Easterly line of Main street, in the Township of Cinnaminson, County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows, viz.:

ing line, thence continuing on in the same direction one hundred and ninety feet more to the building line of Cinna-

the pamphlet of laws and ordinance which we prepared.

We sincerely thank the Members of Council and Citizens for the cordial manner in which they have supported the Shade Tree work and made it a pleasure to serve the Borough in this canacity.

Respectfully submitted, SHADE COMMISSION,

#### ORDINANCE

The above ordinance will come up for final reading and passage at the next meeting of Board of Health, February 16, at the residence of the

hard to conceive the condition of the old shade trees in the Borough and of the danger that exists of losing these trees in a very short time, considering themany years required to obtain them or to replace them. These trees are an asset to every citizen of the Borough regardless of locality and their care and protection is of vital importance.

Beginning in the Easterly line of Main street, at the Northwest corner of lot number twelve, fity feet Northward from the Northeast corner of Seventh and Main streets, thence Northwardly along the Easterly line of said Main street, fity feet in width or front to the Southwest corner of lot number 10, then Northeastwardly of that frontage between parallel lines at right angles to said Main street, thirty feet to the building line, thence in the same direction a further distance of two hundred feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street, then on twenty feet more to the Westerly line of Cinnaminson street, then on twenty feet more to the Westerly line of Cinnaminson street. Containing within said bounds, lots number eleven and twenty-two (11 and 22,) as numbered on Samuel Rudderow's extension at Riverton. Being known as premises Nos. 621 and 623 East Main street, Riverton, New Jersey. Including the inchoate rights of dower of Annabel Dawson, wife of William Dawson; Mary J. Dawson, wife of William Dawson; Mary J. Dawson, wife of Fazilla W. Dawson; Kate V. Dawson, wife of John F. Dawson; Florence Dawson, wife of James C. Dawson; Elizabeth Dawson, wife of James C. Dawson; Elizabeth Dawson, wife of Mired W. Dawson; Emily Cheesman, wife of Joseph Cheesman; Isabella Vanderelice, wife of Brazilla W. Vanderslice; Olivia Vanderslice; and Abbie Richards, wife of Royal R. Richards, and the eights of curtesy of George H. Horner, husband of Mary B. Horner; George W. F. Gaunt, husband of Anna G. Gaunt; Henry H. Carr, husband of Catherine Weldy; Daniel Loughlin, husband of Theodosia Sims, and Harry Treen, husband of Fleebous Loughlin; Lemuel Dennelsbeck, husband of Phebe Dennelsbeck; Walter Himman, husband of Mary W. Himman; C. Blaine Hughes, husband of Bretha M. Hughes; Harry Sims, husband of Theodosia Sims, and Harry Treen, husband of Elizabeth E. Treen, in said premises.

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A. B. Powell.

The young people of Riverton have organized a Reading Club. Meets every Thursday evening at Mrs. Alice Taylor's.

day and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray. Mrs. Roray returned home with him

Monday, January 29, will be McKin flower of the martyred president. Rev. Samuel Sargent attended the Or-

this week, where the will of Mrs. Sargent's mother is being contested. James Fanne, who was killed at River-

formerly lived in Palmyra. He was em ployed at the Metal Works, Riverside. Rev. Charles Williams, of Palmer Mass: has acepted a call to the Central Baptist Church. Rey. Finch will occupy the pulpit until the new pastor assume

The Philathea Class of the Baptist Sunday School, tendered their new teacher, Mrs. C. H. Pascoe, a reception at the home of Mrs. Hirsch, on Horace venue, Wednesday afternoon. About thirty were present.

in building and furnishing a new school of praise and applause. house at Mount Holly, were sold, on that will accrue to the date of delivery.

nis name to a check Thursday for eighty- the audience and held it spellt three thousand dollars, the amount of at will by his magnificent interpretamoney to be paid to the State Treasurer tion of the typical adventurer. as Burlington county's share of taxes

thorities the official weight and measures the manifestations of such assignment which are to be used in connection with neasures, Edward T. Haines, of Mount Holly, is now devoting his attention to the sale of oleomargarine and other products which the law requires shall be delivered in certain kinds of wrappers to mark their identity.

The woods and fields of the state are to be stocked with partridge, quail, pheas ints, wild turkeys and deer, which are to be bred on a game preserve of 400 acres rchased for that purpose by the Pish and Game Commission. The land is located at Forked River and fronts on Bar. negat bay. The state fish batchery, which has been decided upon, will not be located on this tract but in North Jersey,

The stocking social which was given cided success. About sixty guests were present and thoroughly enjoyed partici pating in the progressive games which were played. Tiny stockings, which the guests had brought, were distributed at the close of the evening and much amuse ment afforded by the contents. Delicious waffles and maple syrup were served for refreshments. Warren Reed chairman of the committee which had charge of the evening's program.

On Tuesday night a congregational necting was held in the Methodist Church for the purpose of electing a delegate to be held in the First Methodist Church at Asbury Park on March 15. This confer-Jersey Conference for the purpose of elect-ing five delegates to send to the general conference which meets every four years and will be at Minneapolis, Minn., next May. Five ministers will also be elected the lay delegate from Palmyra with A

#### Reception Drill and Dance.

What will be one of the most brilliant affairs ever given in this section, will be the reception, drill and dance held in the Third Regiment Armory, Camden, Tuesday, January 30th, under the auspices of Camden Forest, No. 5, Tall Cedars of

the Pennsylvania R. R. for a late train o leave Broadway Station, Camden, at 12:20 a.m. for all points between Camden and Trenton.

Tickets admitting lady and gentleman \$2.00. Owing to the fact that 75 per cent. of the net proceeds will be handed to the executive committee of the New Masonic Temple fund, a wide-spread in-

Fifty of the best musicians obtainable been extended to Governor Wilson and

Atlantic City Rangers, the best drilled body in the fraternity will introduce an exhibition drill, while the decorations will be something grand Supper will be served in the new banquet hall at 50 cents

to make this a most enjoyable affair

#### Christ Church, Palmyra.

Bucharist and sermon; subject, "Chris asleep in the ship.

3 p. m., Sunday School. 3.45 p. m., children's service

8 p. m., choral evensong and sermon; abject, "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother.

Wednesday and Saturday at

ley Day, which is widely observed by the bear; first, in portraying the secret held Rev. Samuel Sargent attended the Or- stances the compulsory divulgence of it phans Court of Essex county at Newark to Captain Swift alias Wilding (her son;) secret up to and after the suicide of Wilding from the devoted and trusting husscene marked for local dramatic talent, signal success, as was evidenced by many of the audience being visibly affected, and at the drop of the curtain

> Mrs. R. Selby Williams (as Mrs. Seabrook) requires no introduction to local audiences and her remarkable impersonation of this very difficult character requiring variable moods of passion, emotion and composure brought forth the usual and well deserved volume

Mr. Joseph W. Richards (as Captain Thursday evening, to Bioren and Co., of Swift alias Wilding) a natural born Philadelphia, for \$46,128.80 and interest actor, whose ability has been recog County Auditor Robert Peacock signed classed all former successes, swaved

Mr.R Selby Williams was naturally and due the state. Hemade a trip to Trenton admirably htted to the character of Mr. taining his well-earned reputation for Not having received from the state au. grace and polished accomplishments in

Mrs. Beatrice Collin (as Lady Staunhisduties as county seller of weights and ton, sister and confident of Mrs. Searole of the "woman of the world" with such earnestness that it drew spontancously from the audiencestrong contrast between the tender and worldly disposi tions and temperaments of the partici-

> Mr. Edward R. Williams (as Gardiner performed admirably the dual role first leading the audience to detest him for his allegations and intimations of Wilding's duplicity and then endearing himself in their hearts by defending his and his strategical maneuvers in finally shielding forever the burning secret of Mrs. Seabrook from her husband.

Mrs. Dorothy Truchsess, while won interest and admiration by her whimsical and coquettish manners and was a favorite from start to finish.

Miss Marjorie Durgin deserves specia praise for the redical range of emotion exercised in the sudden transformation rom the happy and prospective bride of Wilding to the dejected victim of circu

Mr. I. A. Warner (Mr. Seabrook interpretation of the crafty villian wa

Mr. Arthur Hall, as Harry (son o ment by his faithful portrayal of the

The towns of Palmyra and Riverton may well feel proud of its local theatrics appreciation by its undivided support Only those who participated and labore for its success know the personal sacr fices incident thereto, their sole compen and attendance of their friends.

Especially does The Field Club owe ar everlasting gratitude to the Dramati Association

#### COMM UNICATED

Lyceum.

Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Percy Winter, director of the Orpheum Players, Philadelphia, who made the play possible by his extreme kindness and courtesy in loaning the original

Warner for his untiring perseverance and energy as director of the stage settings and the ladies of the cast were especially presented to them on Friday evening. grateful to him for the beautiful bouquet

Rhoades, Charles Durgin, Calvin Durgin due much praise for the excellent manne

The cast deeply regret that the name of Robinson MacMulin was omitted from the program, for the young ma was always prompt at rehearsals and did his share toward making the play a success. It was not the printers fault,

Mrs. H. B. Hall and Mrs. A. R. Broml

Foundations of Empire.

The foundations of the British empire ar laid in the cottages and kitchens of the people of England.—London Daily Mail.

bear; first, in portraying the secret held sacred in the breast of Mrs. Scabrook since girlhood; second, by fate of circumstances the compulsory divulgence of it to Captain Swift alias Wilding (her son;) to Captain Swift alias Wilding (her diner (once a for butfinally a friend) who innocently shields the dual life and awful has ever touched the original. After an absence of many years, Salerno now re band of Mrs. Scale ook. The closing turns to us with an augmented routine of the most finished and at times thrilling juggling work that was ever seen on any stage of the world, any one of which feats would place a juggler in the front

Another scream of delight is the fam ous Barnum & Bailey clown; "Slivers,"
(Frank Oakley, in private life) late of the
New York and London Hippodromes,
who wins everybody with his original nantomine which he calls the "The Bal the "diamond" is irresistable is putting

Methodist Church Notes. Services next Sunday as follows: 9.30 a. m., general class meeting led by

arl A. Peterson. 10 30 a. m., preaching by the pastor ubject, "The Secret of the Lord." 2.30 p. m., Sunday School.

645 p. m., Epworth League devo 7.30 p. m., preaching by the pastor ubject, "Elijah in the Tragedy of Na both's Vinevard.

Baptist Church Notes. The Christian Endeavor Society wi "The Poreign Missionary Whose Life Has Most Inspired Me."

Sunday afternoon William McConnell will address the Baraca class on "The Life of Moses " A cordial invitation i xtended to all men.

On Monday evening a business meeting and social of the class was held at the church. Reports were read by the chair nan of the committee. Moravian Church Notes.

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

10.30 a. m., Litany and sermon by the

7.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. B. led by 7.30 p.m., the second anniversary

he "Dorcas King's Daughter Circle The services will open with a Love Feast The anniversary address will be delivere by the pastor.

You are cordially invited to attend

# **WANTS SYSTEM OI**

#### Senator Gaunt Favors New Road Commission.

## GRADE CROSSINGS HEARING

mong Other New Bills Is One by Leavitt to Authorize Purchase For \$25,000 Park and Erection of Monu-

week of the legislature, like its predecessors, was taken up mainly with the introduction of bills, the reports of committees and their meetings and hearings which various committees gave upon measures which had been referred to them. Both houses met promptly at 8 o'clock Monday night and on Tuesday held brief sessions.

Although the session of the house met session the house met short one, it was a busy one. Fifty-two bills were introduced and several passed to second rending. Then an ad
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provides a penalty of \$10 a day for the failure of employers, after suitable notice, to establish suitable ventilation in factories, and the other enables the labor commissioner to order safety devices to all vats, pans, saws, planes, power presses and the like.

The senate joint resolution providing for a commission to construct a bridge across the Hudson river was favorably reported when Senator Fielder of Hudson protested, saying that he proposed to introduce a resolution giving the commission the option of building a bridge or a tunnel.

Sends Kendal's Name to Senate.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

William, son of Walter Horner, has scarlet fever.

I. E. Greenwalt spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Newark, Del.

Mrs. Leroy Reed, of Camden, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. G. R. Pancoast.

Real Estate Agent Blackburn has rented a house on Race street to Dauiel Austin.

Mrs. William Alexander, of Camden, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. G. R. Wanshing the sentence of the play, such marked interest and attention on the part of an audience has seldom been witnessed outside of professional entertainments; this being emphasized by its unity of expressions, its gorgeous floral presentations, and processional presentations of the part of the hearts of vandering the last week in the month of the sends remains t

at which it is presented.

All of Monday afternoon was taken up by the committee on revision of laws of both chambers, which gave a joint hearing on Senator Pearce's bill which seeks to secure the abolition in New Jersey of railroad crossings at grade. The hearing was attended by a few of state fire merchants at the second second service.

Mr. Gebhardt—To establish the of-second sets fire merchants at the second second service.

expense or eminings.

Mayor Julian Gregory of East Orange spoke of the dangerous crossings of the Lackawanna railroad in that city and contended that no municipality should be required to bear any part of the cost of abolishing those death traps.

Senator Pearce explained that that section was inserted in the measure section was inserted in the rules and cordance therewith.

Mr. Beard—Authorizes boroughs to create buildings in which to dispose of garbage, etc., and to issue bonds to pay for same.

Mr. Anderson—Exempts employees engaged in domestic service, farm labor and office employees from the employeers' liability act of 1911.

us , crossing abolished. He asked Mayor Gregory what substitute he would suggest for the 25 per cent of the cost which his bill placed upon the municipalities.

"No substitute at all," was the mayor's reply, and he reiterated his dec-laration most emphatically that the municipalities should not bear a cent of the cost of abolishing danger sings within their limits

For New Highway Commission.

M. M. Stallman, counsel for the Lackawanna, gave that company's views of the subject. He wanted what he called a fair bill, which would put only a reasonable share of the cost upon the municipalities. He referred to the laws of other states and told of the share they mu muon the municipalities. (1) Verses 22-24—What was the to the laws of other states and told of the share they put upon the municipalities. In New York, he said, that share was 50 ner cent in Massacha.

cation, for the mother of a male share was 50 per cent, in Massachusetts 35 per cent.

Speakers of other counties told of the lives sacrificed at grade crossings in their localities, and some declared that the provision of the charters of the roads which decarred that they should keep their crossings free and clear should be enforced.

Something akin to revolution in the management of the roads and high-management?

Cation, for the mother of a male child?

(2.) What practical purpose did all this ceremony serve?

(3.) Why would it not be a good thing if all children were formally presented to the Lord in the church, in these days?

44.) Why would Jesus not have submitted to all this form and ceremony, if he had at this time been of mature ludgment?

P. R. TIME TABLE

management of the roads and high-ways of this state appeared in the senate Monday night, when Senator Gaunt of Gloucester, master of the state grange and high in the estimajoint meeting of the legislature. These today have revelations, or premonibilis provide for the creation of a new tions, similar to this concerning

way commission.

The first of these measures abolishes

nsnes a state system of highways, not er?

exceeding 1.500 miles in the aggregate, connecting large centers of population to die, why is there reason to think he and seaside resorts, no highway to extend through a horaugh content of the content o tend through a borough or city, con-tracts to be awarded to the lowest re-

sible bidders. A Concession to Autoists.

In another of these bills Mr. Gaunt takes up the cause of the foreign autosists by allowing nonresident autoists

(16.) What effect did the significant defect does it always have upon a pentium sinner (17.) What is to-day the greatest cultising and sulritually unlifting inists by allowing nonresident autolsts who have complied with motor vehicle civilizing and spiritually uplifting in-laws of their own states to drive autos fluence in the world, and why do you in New Jersey for a period not exceed think so? Crossing the Delaware.

[Special Correspondence.]

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 25.—The third week of the legislature, like its predecessors, was taken up mainly with the

Redress For the Innocent. Among the bills which found their way to the president's desk in the sen-

held. At this nothing was done except the introduction of bills.

At its Monday night session the sen ate made something of a record by passing two measures. One of these provides a penalty of \$10 a day for the failure of employers, after suitable notice, to establish suitable ventilation in factories, and the other enables the labor commissioner to order safety devices to all vats, pans, saws, planes, power presses and the like.

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Of the things that make for happiness, the love of books stands first.
A book, unlike a friend, will wait not

sate employment agent, for the aid of paroled and discharged prisoners, at salary of \$1,800 per year.

Mr. Leavitt—To authorize the commissioner of charities and Mr. Leavitt—To authorize the commissioner of charities and corrections to provide for an institution for the employment of the blind, when an appropriation is made for the purposes.

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Mr. Fred Truchsess, as the Queensland detective, filled the part to perfection and Mr. Robinson MacMullin acted his part admirably.

The scenery, which was very attracive, was painted by Edward P. Showel

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Acknowledgment. The cast of Captain Swift desire t express their deep appreciation to all who rendered their services so heartily at the presentation of their play las

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generously loaned handsome properties for the stage which were appreciated. MARGARET M. WILLIAMS.



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"I dea' care nothing at all 'bout then bables," put in Jimmy, "t' aint going to do us no good if all the new bables what Doctor Sanford finds can read and write; it 'd jes' make 'em the sasslest things ever was. 'Sides, I got plenty thinks to ask Cod for the sasslest that it is necessary to be sasslest that it is necessary to the factor of the sasslest that it is his nickels that kid 's aspending."

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"Naw," they chorused, "what was ""I wouldn't be a woman for nothing at all," Jimmy fully agreed with im; "they have the pokiest time in grow of Lina, pleased with hereif and with that big word, "that he would have to have more money for she heard that Lina to the state of the reply of Lina, pleased with her-self and with that big word, "that she would have to have more money next year, for she heard that Lina

"She is the spitefullest woman they is," Jimmy's black eyes snapped; "she 'lout the meddlesomest teacher

Who told you 'bout it, Lina?" questioned the other little girl.

"The superintenaent told his wife ard you know how some ladies are—they just can't keep a secret. Now it is just like burying it to tell mother anything; she never tells anybody but fa her, and grandmother, and grandfither, and Uncle Ed, and Broher Johnson, and she makes them rotals, never to breathe it to a living sout. But the super'ntendent's

says he plumb tired supporting Broswigging milk-shakes; he says he going to knock him off some day 'cause it's his nickels that kid 's a-

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next year, for she heard that Lina Hamilton, Frances Black, William Hill and Jimmy Garner were all coming to school, and she said we were the most notorious bad children in town."

Note that the gentleman for any ting. I'm going to wear pretty clothes and be beautiful and be a belle like mother was, and have lots of lovers kneel at my feet on one knee and play the guitar with the other-

"How they goin' to play the guitar with the other knee?" asked the practical Billy.

"And sing 'Call 'Me Thine Own," she continued, ignoring his interrup-tion. "Father got on his knees to mother thirty-seven-and-a-hall times before she'd say, 'I will."

"Looks like he'd 'a' wore his breeches out," said Billy.

"I don't want to be a lady," de-clared Frances; "they can't ever ride straddle nor climb a tree, and they Lot to squinch up their waists and tocs. I wish I could kiss my elbow right now and turn to a boy."

CHAPTER XXVI.



"Tor your dolls," chimed in Frances, "and she won't let you but your eye, ner say a wird, nor cross your like in 18 ber of school fer if we can't have fund when he wen't ocknool. He put a pin in the leacher fer a ded, an 'he te the strings together what two ligger gais had they hair wire per dill, a possibly for it the engineer are conductor."

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"They have not been to the study is morning," said Miss Minerva uneally, "and Sam went to Memphis on the excursion train."

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There was a short silence, broken and I show to she by Billy, who remarked, apropos of more, who teaches the little ability and I show to she by Billy.



Ing soil. But the superlitendents wife is different; she tells ever thing she lears, and now everybody knows was that that teacher said about us."

"Everybody says she is the cranking teacher they is," cried Jimmy, "she won't let you bring nothing to school 'cepting your books; you can't even take your slingshot, nor your air gun, nor—"

In the superlitendents wife is different; she tells ever thing she lears, and now everybody knows will have a boy."

CHAPTER XXVI.

"Unconditional Surrender."

"They 's going to be a big nigger 'scursion to Memphis at 'leven o'clock," said Jimmy as he met the other little boy at the dividing fence; "Sam Lamb 's going and 'most all loope out on de flatform neider. Set whar I kin keep my eye skinned on Jub, yuh little slipp'ry-ellum cels. Den I gwine to come back an' wash yer, looks and loope out on de flatform neider. Set whar I kin keep my eye skinned on Jub, yuh little slipp'ry-ellum cels. Den I gwine to come back an' wash yer, looks and loope out on de flatform neider. Set whar I kin keep my eye skinned on Jub, yuh little slipp'ry-ellum cels. Den I gwine to come back an' wash yer, looks and loope out on de flatform neider. Set whar I kin keep my eye skinned on Jub, yuh little slipp'ry-ellum cels. Den I gwine to come back an' wash yer, loope out on de flatform neider. Set whar I kin keep my eye skinned on Jub, yuh little slipp'ry-ellum cels. Den I gwine to come back an' wash yer, loope out on de flatform neider. Set whar I kin keep my eye skinned on Jub, yuh little slipp'ry-ellum cels. Den I gwine to come back an' wash yer, loope out on de flatform neider. Set whar I kin keep my eye skinned on Jub, yuh little slipp'ry-ellum cels. Den I gwine to come back an' wash yer, loope out on de flatform neider. Set whar I kin keep my eye skinned on Jub, yuh little slipp'ry-ellum cels. Den I gwine to come back an' wash yer, loope out on de flatform neider. Set what I kin keep my eye skinned on Jub. The sum of the loope of the little will yet an' I aimed fo' to roll 'em high; "Mort Mext mo I gwine to come back an' wash yer, erate veteran.

y' all look like 'spectable white door looking for Billy at the same time that Mrs. Garner appeared on her porch in search of Jimmy.
"William! You William!" called one "Fine an' dandy," was the answer,

cotton in his pants fore he got licked, an' he drawed the teacher on a state. That 's what you go to school fer is to have fun, an' I sho' is goin' to have fun, an' I sho' is goin' to have fun when I goes, an' I ain't goin' to take no buildozin' offer her, neither."

"I bet we can squolch her," cried Frances, vindictively.

"Yes, we 'll show her a thing or two"—for once Jimmy agreed with her. "she' bout the butt-in-est old woman they is, and get some matches, and I 'll go get the cork and we can go to man they is, ans alse's going to pind out we 'bout the squickingest kids ever she tack!"

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y fun," he immensely and was not going to give a across the way one inch.

"We will be married tomorrow and—"

Billy's aunt succumbed Miss Minerva came out of her front a simper, "you are so masterful."

Billy a few minutes later.
"Fine an' dandy," was the answer,
as the child wriggled himself out of the other.

"Have you seen my nephew?" asked the one.

"No. Have you seen anything of Jimmy?" was the reply of the other.

"They were talking together at the fence about an hour ago," said Billy's aunt. "Possibly they are down at the livery stable with Sam Lamb; I "Il phone and find out."

"And I "Il ring up Mrs. Black and his aunt's embrace. The enthusiastic reception accorded him, when he got of the train, was almost too much for the little boy. He gazed at the pair in embarrassment. He was for the molisconcerted and overcome; in place of the expected scoldings and punishment, he was received with aunt. "Possibly they are down at the livery stable with Sam Lamb; I "Il phone and find out."

The major put a hand on the little "Jimmee-ee! O Jimmee-ee-ee!" called his aunt's embrace. The enthusiastic

lent in the frontier districts of that country.

Coming, as this prohibition does, immediately prior to the period when imports of live geese increase rapidly the question is serious alike to breeders in Russia, who will have large quantities of birds thrown on their hands; to German goose fatteners, as they will be unable to fill up their pens, for the home production is totally insufficient to meet their requirements, and to housewives in Germany, who will find the already high price of what is an important article of of what is an important article of food advance still further and prob-ably be prohibitive. Russians state that there is no accordance to the

Germany imports annually about 8,000,000 live geese, of which seveneights come from Russia, where these birds are bred in vast numbers throughout the western and southwestern governments. They are bought from the raisers by traveling dealers, who drive them in huge flocks to the frontier stations, where they are entrained for despatch to Berlin and other cities.

er cities.

The cars used for this purpose are built in four decks, each car holding about 1,200 birds. Special trains are run in the season, consisting of a dozen to thirty-five cars, in accord-

Judge Stevens had a slight hesita-tion in his speech, but that affliction did not prevent his using long words. One morning his dog Snip got into a fight with another dog. Tapping him with his cane, Judge Stevens ex-claimed: "D-d-d-dis-con-t-t-tt-inue!" -Success.

Explained. Small Robert did not know the meaning of death, so when he was told that a man across the street was lead he asked his five-year-old sister. what it meant to be dead. After a moment's hesitation she answered:
"Why, to be dead means that—that
—you are all in."

people who are trying to keep aim from finding out that they really want to buy it, he is pretty sure to pos sess the elements of success.

In the Misfit Halo Region. "I believe," said a Billville author, "that if we finally reach Parauise we'll worry about having to fly too high and sing too often, and some folks will compiain about the streets of gold because the hard pavement may hurt their feet."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Word to the Wise.
A jolly old doctor said that people who were prompt in their payment ways recovered in their sickness they were good customers and the physicians could not afford to lose

"Oh! You Kid." When the average boy insists on a spotless collar every day one may be sure that he is leaving his childhood behind and that the responsibilities of life have begun.

Avoid Haste In Criticism Except in cases of necessity, which are rare, leave your friend to learn unpleasant truths from his enemies; they are ready enough to tell then -O. W. Holmes.

The modern science of per was brought to this country by Stanley Hall, who established a oratory of psychology at Johns Hon

The Way to Teil.
You can't tell how much money a
man is making from the clothes he
wears. You must get a look at his
wife's.—Pittaburg News.

gas mantle can be removed by burning a little common salt on the burn

Overlook First Fault.

Do not blame the man who makes mistakes, unless he makes the same mistake the second time. — James

quality dat we each wishes other folks had more of so's we wouldn' have to use so much." Not in These Days of Politics.
Patt nt old Job, it may be remembered, even foretold the coming of a day when "all the beasts of the field shall be at peace."—Chicago Tribune.

two places in the roof that leak and he has to get asphalt and mess around and fix them. Usually he still grum-"I want to ask a favor." said the and nx them. Usually he still gruinbles at supper time about the foolishness of our remaining over till next
day, but I'm so busy fixing the canned
fruit to ship hack to town, folding
away curtains and putting away

The train and wondered—" sho

ask him if he put out the next door

we find her and sometimes we don't, and if we don't I am haunted all winter by the fear that she has died a lingering death.

"Every little while all the way back to the city I jump as I remember something I have forgotion to do. I have heated arguments with Henry over whether I have left the matches loose on the fireplace mantel or rotor whether I emptied the pint bottle of ink that will drip over the books if it freezes and breaks. I can't quite tell whether I remembered to empty all the flower vases, either, and then Henry left a box full of cigars on the writing table.

"When we reach the city we are so exhausted from weariness and wrath and nervousness that we aren't on speaking terms. Oh, it wears off and we get back to normal even ally—and, anyhow after you've done it over and over again for years and years you naturally get used to it!"

strance.

She went back to her greets while to health so do to keep back the clars. Was this inwardly raging. It was all she could do to keep back the clars. Was that what her negithor thought of thee? She carried the filowers over, presently, going to the side door that she might not be seen by the guests. A little maid let her in.

"Oh, they're lovely," she said, "but of them. But I never did such a thing in my life. I haven't a bit of taste that way."

Beyond the door Neille could see the dining, room and the round and shining mabogany table, set wit' ioilifes of exquisite finence.

Depend upon this: You get what is ed.

Peculiarities of Authors. Addison, whose classic elegance has long been considered a model of style, was shy and absent in society, preserving, even before a single stranger, stiff and dignified silence. Rouss cau

was remarkably trite in conversation—not a word of fancy or eloquence warmed him.

Education and Caste Prejudice.
It was thought that the education of Ceylonese on Western lines had weaned them from caste, class and wanded them from caste class and racial prejudices. That was a mere fancy. In the case of the Occidental educational does not obliterate such unnedgeborly. John. And the table educational does not obliterate such antipathies of his. What reason was there, then, for believing that a similar education would cure the Oriental?—Ceylon Mail.

#### Mrs. Nesbit's Neighbors By TEMPLE BAILEY

Nellie Nesbit looked across the laws Nellie Nesbit looked across the lawn and sighed. The magnificence of the adjoining house weighed on her spir-its. By comparison her own little cot-tage seemed mean and poor. "Well, at least 1 have my roses,"

and are irritably disturbed at being turned out.

"'I don' see,' Henry pursues after he has disposed of the chimney board, why we can't take the evenle, train tonight. Your trunks are all packed—'

"All but the curtains and soft pillows and the candlestick and most of my clothes,' I remind him, 'By the way, have you wrapped those dishes for packing in the barrel?'

"That keeps him occupied for some time. Then, too, he finds a punch bowl that we borrowed from the Perkinsons and forgot to return, so he has to attend to the man who comes to set out shrubs and then I tell him about traces, and through the great gates.

Before the other men crome up the rewell sturbed by the social function was social functions, which presented a paparama of gay gowns and of whirling motor cars.

Today the motor cars were out in full force. A morning bridge party was in progress and there were five tables.

Nellie, with her sewing, sat in a gorner of her porch, where, screened by the vines, she could watch the guests. She could see Mrs. Vent worth in exculptive white, and corals, moving from table to table. Suddenly she detached herself from the crowd, and came down over the term of the daw was disturbed by the secial functions, "Nellie," sald are Wentworth. It is saturd. I could go But I know about you."

"Please," pleade as Nellie bestrated you've forgiven men crome up the reme two miles with that. Then he had attend to the man who comes to set out shrubs and then I tell him about races, and through the great gates.

"Why, she's coming here," said the

"Oh, my dear Mrs. Nesbit, I didn't She went back to her guests while

for each of the ladies, and a piece for the center of the table" the maid

stated.
"Have you any ribbon?" Nellie ask-"Lots of it."

"Pale blue?"
"Yes."
"Get it for me, and I'll fix them."
"Gh, will you?" Such nosegays as Nellie made! Bunches of white roses tied with blue, alternated with bunches of pluk tied with the same celestial color.

and when at last John went for a walk and a smoke, and Nellie was left alone in the moonlight, there came suddenly a voice from the darkness. "Oh, Mrs. Nesbit."

On, Mrs. Nesbil."

It was Mrs. Wentworth,

"I saw the tip of your husband's cigar in the garden," she said, "so I came over. I want to thank you for the lovely flowers—and the arrangement. Where did you learn to do such lovely things, Mrs. Nesbit?"

tant. "I'm afraid." Mrs. Wentworth said.

quickly, "that I was very tactics; this morning. But I didn't dream—some-how I didn't take it in that I could possibly ask any one to do a thing for me without compensation. I've al-ways lived in the city where every man looks out for himself, and every

Bhow about you."
"Please," pleaded Mrs. Wentworth,
as Nellie hesitated, "then I'll be sure
you've forgiven me—"
And Nellie, whose tender heart
could never hold malice, held out her

der.
"I shall love to be good neighbors,"
she said, shyly.

has to get asphalt and mess around the foolish mess of our remaining over till next day, but I'm so busy fixing the camed fruit to ship back to town, folding and putting away curtains and putting away that I don't mind him.

"In the morning I ask thenry brisk-ly if he has remembered to take off the window screens and take down the processing of the window screens and take down the processing of the window screens and the rake and nail up the broken place in the fence. That makes him jump hastily and cry out: 'By George! If I hadn't nearly forgot that!'

"Then when he tiles to turn off the water and drain the pip-he breaks a valve, or something and he has to make a special trip to the village for help while the cook and I pile rugs and bricks on the leaky places and get, we'll high high the the cook and remained the take of the kitchen ators, we'll water bolier. He comes dragging in a watering can, two flower pots and a carpet beater which have been left outside.

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"Twant to sk a favor." said find they have missed the trans. And—I wondered other camp besides his own. Th

> Jones 1. it nace any for you to send your daughter to Europe to compiete her musical education?" "Brown
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> racket here any longer."-Portland Oregonian.

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Fill the heart with it, and then name it as thou wilt.—Goethe.

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nicd Hambury on his long voyers to the Arctic coast. He disappeared, and it was thought that he was dead. In place of this, however, Lucky I ask him if he put out the next door neighbor's cat, which had wandered in that morning. Henry is peevish by now and demands to know if I think he has nothing to do but play nurse maid to a cat, so we drop the culticases and go back and unlock the place, raise all the window curtains and search for the animal. Sometimes and search for the animal. Sometimes we find her and sometimes we don't, and if we don't I am haunted all win- and if we don't I am haunted all win- she will be search to the place of this, however, Lucky Moore had made him Ameryah, and had gradually induced his ribe to come down forther and farther inland. Lucky Moore had made him either the come down forther and farther inland. Lucky Moore had made him either the to come down forther and farther inland. Lucky Moore had made him either the total made him either the total made him either the total made him either the come down forther and farther inland. Lucky Moore had made him either the total made him either the extension and the made him extension and him extension and him extension and the made him extension and the extension and the made him extension and the made h prising 50,000 square following for the people!—James Oliver Curwood, in Success.