# DECEMBER

Acts

Executor

Guardian

Trustee

for

Corporation

Mortgages

Wills kept

without charge

Doctors and Mustaches.

they were not surprised—that there was a bad family history and that he himself had shown signs of eccentric-

ity. That meant the mustache and

"Conspicuous by Absence."
Tacitus, the great Roman historian,

was the originator of the phrase, "Con-spicuous by his absence," when, de-scribing the funeral of Junia in his

"Annales," he said the images of her

ous by its presence, another by its ab

Correct Diagnosis.

Patient-Shall I have to give up been

How to Keep Juice In Pies.

longer than if slik thread is used.

allowed to walk for an hour each after

An Exciting Escape.
Kronotkin, the Russian revo

-Fleigende Blatter.

reform bill, "One provision is con

nothing else."

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY



For the Business Men of Riverton **Palmyra and Vicinity** 

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Neat Repairing at Reasonable Price Satisfaction Guaranteed

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India's Butter Tree.

By far the most remarkable of edible flowers is that culled from the butter tree of India. The blossoms of this singular tree are the chief means of subsistence with the Bhils and other Indian hill tribes. An average tree yields from 200 to 350 pounds of pu'py bell shaped flowers that when the off during March and April, the mouths of the Indian year, are eagerly gathered by the natives. They when fresh a peculiar and lus they are cured in the sun, shrivel to one-fourth of their size and then re-semble nothing so much as raisins. The natives prepare them for food by polling or using them in sweetmeats. Suburban Life Magazine.

Influenza derives its name from an Italian word meaning influence. It was thus entitled by the Italiaus in the seventeenth century because they attributed the disease to the influen of the stars. A very common belief is that influenza is a comparatively mod-ern disease, disassociated from a gen-eral class by latter day medical men, but this is far from being the case the illness has been mentioned by dent writers as far back as the rteenth century, there being rec erds of its appearance in France in 1311 and 1403.

Humoring Him. Bridegroom (to his young wife, over-fond of dress)—The dress you have on pleases me greatly. I should like al-ways to see you in it, my darling. Bride—I will fulfill your wishes. I will have my portrait painted in it at oace, and you can hang the portrait over your desk.—Filegende Blatter.

An Insinuation Feared Clergyman—Madau, you must be consoled with the thought that your husband is at rest. Wildow—Do you mean that he didn't have any before he dled?-New York Press.

Forgot About His Meal. Walter (to happy looking customer)— Well, sir, what is it? Happy Looking Customer (spontaneously)—Boy—eight pounder—finest in the land! Looks

Matrimonial.

In the Isle of Man the wedding ring was formerly employed as an in-strument of torture. It is in this coun

for good than to be content with the worst.-Van Dyke. It is better to lose all in the search

Looks That Way.
"Pa, why are a fool and his mone, "So that a wise guy can live without

Blobbs—Borrowell says he owes you a grudge. Slobbs—Oh, that's all right; Borrowell never pays anything be owes.—Philadelphia Record.

The idle always have half a mind to

Avoid Fits of Passion.

The very instant you perceive yourself in a passion, shut your mouth and
keep it shut until your blood cools.

This advice, if always followed, would
save many a life of bitterness and of deep, incurable anguish.

Dr. W. W. Dye OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

> Palmyra MISS EMMA A. PRICE Tusic Studio
> Teacher of Music Plano, Harmony and "Tone Technique Prof. D. D. Batchellor Teacher of "Voice Culture" on Pridays

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FANCY BUTTER E. Sharpi'ss, Acorn Brand, Brown back, Mr. Joy Star, Elk Run, S. S., G. W. M. Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs Poultry Killed to Order

GEORGE W. McILHENNY Peerless Gasoline Separator tor Automobies and Motor Boats. No water or dirt can get through to cause you engine troubler—50 per cent, more efficiency. Come in and let us show you.

S. J. CODDINGTON Riverton Meat Market

We sell absolutely the best meats that

We guaranter the QUALITY every tin William N. Mattis

MRS. A. B. POWELL Dressmaker

261 W. Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J. hone 160-w

### CARE OF AUTO CLUTCH.

to Oil Leather Faced Type Quickly and Effectively.

Automobiles that have the leather faced type clutch should be inspected once a month and the leather given an application of neatsfoot or castor

Apply the oil by placing the clutch in the "released" position and then spreading the oil over the surface of the leather, being careful not to use so much that it will not be absorbed stand overnight and thus give the oil time to penetrate. When the clutch slips it is usually due to an excess of inbricating oil on the leather. Fuller's earth or talcum powder sifted in upon the face of the leather will usually overcome the difficulty. In an emergency the cil may be removed with gasoline, but care should be taken to apply neatsfoot oil as soon as possible,

very dry and harsh. It may sometimes be found neces clutch spring to overcome slipping, but this is very seldom the case. When the leather is dry and hard the clutch will take hold harshly. Several appli-cations of neatsfoot oil may be neces-

### WINTER UNDERWEAR.

HOW TO MAKE IT LAST A crochet needle is a good thing

and forth until the holes are ing until it is all out of shape. In that case run a drawstring around the neck, wet it and draw it into place; then when it is dry it will be the proper size. You may then crochet a nea beading in place of the one which has worn away. And if the buttonholes have worn out rip off the old facing in the a new strip of sateen. Sew the old holes together as closely as you can to their original size and shape; then catch them

### Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 224 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.

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14 days' notice to spend 2 per cent. subject to check at sight on aver-age balance of \$200 and over by

depositing your money

- 790,000 6,500,000

### THANKSGIVING RECIPES.

Make Delicious and Inexper

Safe Deposit Boxes

to rent. \$2 per

sive Turkey Dressing. Roast and peel a pint of large chest-nuts, then cook half an hour in milk. Pound thoroughly or run through a colander. Add the liver of the turkey, which has been bolled and minced fine, tablespoonful minced ham or sau-sage ment, half a cupful dry breadcrumbs, a teaspoonful minced onion, a tablespoonful of minced celery, the juice of half a lemon, a tablespoonful softened butter and an egg to bind.

Chestnut Sauce.

After the turkey has been taken up and laid on its hot platter remove the extra fat from the top of the drippings extra fat from the top of the drappings remaining in the pan and stir two ta-blespoonfuls of flour into what is left. There should be two or three table-spoonfuls of the rich drippings. If more than that, let it boll down before adding the flour. Cook until frothy and scrape the glaze down from the sides of the pan. Pour in two cupfuls boiling water, stir until smooth and thickened. Season with salt and pepber, add two cupfuls of the chestnuts shelled, blanched, cooked and mashed together with a tablespoonful of toma o ketchup or chili sauce. Pour into

Chop fine a quarter pound fat sait pork and mix with it a pint of bread-

crumbs. Add a cupful strained tomato, a tablespoonful of sage, two tablespoonfuls minced onlon and one of large surface of the white, which a tenspoonful of salt and half a tenspoonful of pepper. After this is thoroughly incorporated work into it a pound of sausage meat. ound of sausage meat.

Mincement Without Heat. A very good mincement is made by simply omitting the ment from any good recipe and substituting extract of beef dissolved in water. Allow one small jar of extract to four quarts

A Joke Was No Joke With Him. Men who purchase country weekly sewspapers not infrequently have a fesire to roll up their sleeves and do the work. Such a man, a Scotchman, was recently mentioned by E. W. Miller of Ottawa, Ill., when a crowd of ome the difficulty. In an emerthe cil may be removed with
me, but care should be taken to
neatsfoot oil as soon as possible,
se the gasoline absorbs the natoil of the leather and leaves it
diver and bargh.

Her of Ottawa, III., when a crowd of
writers were relating experiences they
had had. This man, according to Mr.
Miller, turned to the managing editor—
who went down to the editorial room
at 8 o'clock every morning, by the
way, wrote out the assignments for
quirer.

A Mental Marvel.

Gabe—Has Jones a good memory?

Steve—I should say he has IIe can
not be a crowd of
writers were relating experiences they
had had. This man, according to Mr.
Miller, turned to the managing editor—
who went down to the editorial room
of the United States.—Cincinnati Enquirer. umn of "wee bit jokies" in other pa-pers and thought it would be well if his new paper carried such a column. "But where," he asked, "can I get a

non to write 'em?" The managing editor suggested that the owner, being Scotch, write such a "Ah," said the owner, "I ken I'm a bit brisk o' the pep. I can write up the wee bit birth notices and the wee bit deaths and the wee bit marriages, but the wee bit jokle—mon, thot's dif-fee-rent. I can write bonny, but I joke wi' great deeficulty!"—New York

With Apologies of the Fraternity, Sir John Ashley had a curious habit of speaking about himself as "Ashley"

and bleuding the third person singular with the first person in the most unusual way. This is how he used to relate what happened:
"Ashley went to the Derby, and I'm blessed if Ashley's ticker wasn't stolen from him. As it had been given me and I prized it, I went to the head pickpocket, with whom I was acquainted, and said, 'See here; they've taken Ashley's ticker.' The man blushed. 'Good Lord! You don't mean it, Sir John'? he stammered. "Will you 'aye' phespocket, with whom I was acquainted, and said, 'See here; they've taken Asbley's ticker.' The man blushed. 'Good Lord! You don't mean it, Sir John?' he stammered. 'Will you 'Ave the goodness to just wait 'ere? I'll be the goodness to just walt 'ere? 1'll be back in a jiffy.' He was back in three minutes with Ashley's ticker, which he handed over, saying most humbly as he did so: 'I 'ope, Sir John, you'll accept the apologies of the 'ole fraternity. It was quite a mistake, and it was done by a noo beginner.'"—Westminster Gazette.

minster Gazette.

Bismarck Forgave.

Bismarck Forgave.

Bismarch Could forgive, but he wished to do it after proper solicitation. At the beginning of the Danish war Field Marshal Wrangle, who was at the head of the Prussian troops, was exceedingly annoyed at one point to be telegraphed not to advance farther, and he returned a message teiling king William that "these diplomatists who spoil the most successful operations deserve the gallows." After that Jiem thus formed. Properly fastened, these buttons ought to stay on as long as the garment lasts.

Dally Thought.

To live our lives, to get out what is in us, to do our share of the world's work and live brotherly with our fellows—that is what we are here for. If riches are an incident of that course of life, they are a good incident.—Edward S. Martin.

Mass done by a noo beginner.""—West minster Gazette.

Bismarck Forgave.

Bismarch could forgive, but he wished to do it after proper solicitation. At the beginning of the Danish war Field Marshal Wrangle, who was at the head of the Prussian troops, was exceedingly annoyed at one point to be telegraphed not to advance farther, and he returned a message teiling king William that "these diplomatists who spoil the most successful operations." After that Bismarck who was seated with cold water through a bamboo tube and heated by a fire underneath Bismarck ignored him completely, and one day they met at the king's table, where it was especially awkward to present a cold need the water is rarely changed more than once or twice a day, so that from the turned to Bismarck, who was seated enext him, and said, "My son, caust thou not forget?" "No," was the curt reply. After a pause Wrangle began and the through a place to wash in—but he does not. He gets into his breach ward S. Martin.

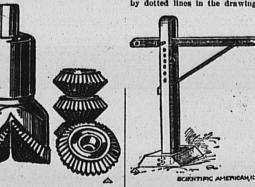
After a pause Wrangle began and the thread what for the purpose or raising the transport of his body after he

### ROTARY BORING DRILL.

able Hard Steel Cones Grind Rapidly Through Rock.

For sinking oil and artesian wells lift the invention of a Texas oil producer, is coming into very general use, says Popular Mechanics. Instead as did the old one piece bits, this new instrument crushes its way downward at a rate many times that of the old

The Illustration suggests at once how



English doctors who grew mustaches once ran the risk of spoiling their practice. G. W. E. Russell in "One Look Back" remarks: "Quite certainly the first time I ever feli into the hands of a mustached doctor was in 1877. Every one condemned the hirsute appendage as highly unprofessional, and when soon after the poor man found his way into a lunatic asylum neighboring doctors of the old school said they were not surprised—that there placed by the rock blt, which screws on to the pipe by means of the large collar. The pipe revolves with its total weight resting on the rollers. These are thus made to turn by fric-tion, and their hard steel teeth powder the rock beneath rapidly. The flow of water downward through the pipe and up on the outside washes away the powdered rock as fast as it is produced. A small pipe inside of the collar contains lubricating oil and a

#### VALUABLE PILING TIMBER.

famous kinsmen, Brutus and Cassius, shone by their absence. Lord John Russell popularized the phrase in Eng-land in 1850 by saying of Lord Derby's Guiana Greenheart Used Panama Canal Locks. The secretary of the institute of mines and forests of British Gulana in a book of information which is issued

Eye of a Horse.

The appearance of "white" in the eye of a horse indicates a victous nature, because a high tempered horse constantly looks about, appreheusive of ns an official document writes as fol-lows: There are three varieties of grechheart—yellow, black and maintop—all a New Haven or a Grand Rapids is most serviceable and durable woods it annexed every twelve months; in twent and maintity. Greenheart is one of years a Jersey City is gained and in danger or desiring to do mischief. The famous baritone had been giv-ing his concert and the critic from the "How was the timbre of his voice?"
"Well," said the critic, "it seemed to me to be full of knotholes."—Harper's.

trade, being highly esteemed for all classes of submerged work—piles, dock classes of submerged work—piles, dock class woods of Lloyd's, and admirable the class woods of Lloyd's, and admirable twenty-eight feet and whose area is doctor? Doctor-No; I shan't forbid it to you. Patient-It's extraordinary, doctor, what confidence I have in you.

To keep juices from running out of berry ples place in the center two or three sticks of macaroni standing up-

has never been so prominently brought before the notice of the world, its durability and sulfability for lock gates are widely known. Most of the lock gates to dam in the world, containing over widely known. Most of the lock gates (dam in the world, containing over widely known. Most of the lock gates (dam in the world, containing over widely known, and when the Manchester is the widely sufficient to supply New York it, as have those at the Manchester of seventy-five days or cover Manhat ship canal, and when the necessity occurred for enlarging some of the canal lock gates fully thirty years after they will have the largest based in weather the world, its durable with the sufficient of the world, containing over will have the largest dam in the wor up in these tubes instead of running How to Sew on Skirt Bindings. If a skirt binding is sewed on with cotton thread it will remain in piace were placed in position it was found the 500,000,000 gallon aqueduct was that the wood was in such an excellent state of preservation that it could be 000 had been spent to March, 1912.—
used over again.

Petersburg. After two years in the prison he had been removed to the jall hospital, where plans were matured by his friends for his flight. He was Ship With Three Skins. The launching of the Iron Duke at Portsmouth, England, recently, marks a new era in British naval construction. The vessel is the twenty-eighth British Dreadnought to take the water. Her displacement is 26,400 tons, and her main battery consists of ten 13.5 inch guns firing shells of 1,400 pounds, or 150 pounds more than the projectiles fired by former weapons of this caliber. The launching of the Iron Duke a for it. Sentries tried to stab him with their bayonets; others hesitated to shoot, believing that they could catch him. A carriage with a racing horse in the shafts was waiting. Into it he sprang, and they left at a gallop. His beard was cut off, his clothes changed, and he spent the first hours of his hiding in the best cafe in St. Petershur. new Dreadnought is the improvement that she demonstrates in her protec-tion against submarine attack. Over the whole length of the "vitals" (from the first turret to the last) the hull of the ship consists of three separate skins, so that even if the two outer ones should be pierced by rocks or tor-pedoes the stability of the vessel would not be impaired.

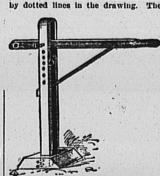
Preducing Tungsten Wire.
Ductile metallic tungsten is now produced in the electric furnace. Tungsten particles have been hitherto welded into a continuous filament by passing an electric current through a binding material containing the metallic particles and driven off by the high heat. By this new method the metallic tungsten can be drawn into fine wire much stronger and more rugsed than the stronger and more rugged than the

"Love letters between young men and women are an excellent method of teaching literature," says Dr. Arthur Holmes. "But it must be done tactfuily. We have known a young lady to break off an engagement because her flance returned her love letters with the spelling errors neatly corrected in red ink."—London Punch.

#### SIMPLE VEHICLE JACK.

Handy and Inexpensive Device Fo

One of the simplest forms of jacks for use in lifting the bodies of wagons or other vehicles is illustrated in the accompanying drawing. The device can readily be made by any amateur. and the construction is inexpensive The uprights of the jack consist of a single length of fron 114 by 1/2 inch, bent double or to hairpin form, with the lower ends secured in a block of wood mensuring 2 by 6 inches. The ends of the uprights are fixed into re-cesses in the block and are held in place by means of bolts as indicated by dotted lines in the drawing. The



VEHICLE JACK. lever on which the vehicle axle is su ported is made of strap from measuring 1 by % inch. This is fulcrumed between the uprights by means of a bolt which passes through holes in the sides of the uprights. There are a number of such bolt holes to permit of adjusting the leves to various of adjusting the lever to various heights. The weight comes on the short arm of the lever and is lifted by

depressing the long arm.

To hold the long arm in depressed position a rod is provided which is collar collarins indirecting oil and a metal float which forces the oil through canals to the cones. The hardest alloy steel is used in manufacturing the lit. The cones are easily removed and replaced with new ones when they have become worn.

The collarins indirecting oil and a position a rod is provided which is fastened to the lever at one end, while the other end passes between the uprights and is welded to a block of metal. This is adapted to bear against the uprights and serves as a catch to hold the lever at any desired adjustthe uprights and serves as a catch to hold the lever at any desired adjust-ment. The rod shown in the drawing is three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

#### A HUGE WATER SYSTEM.

Enormous Cost and Extent of the Wor Needed to Supply New Work. New York city adds another big city's population to itself every year. In this way an Albany, a Bridgeport,

cut at inaturity. Greenheart is one of the tailest forest trees of British Guinana, and logs can be had from eighteen to twenty-four inches square and seventy feet long. It grows in clay soil near the rivers and creeks. Owing to the great demand for this timber and the absence of legal restriction to prevent the cutting of the young trees it is becoming extremely difficult to produce good greenheart, and its preservation is worthy of the attention of the legislature.

Greenheart is already familiar to the trade, being highly esteemed for all strings and proved cobtain from the foothilis of the Catskill mountains 500,000,000 and in includes the development of the watersheds of the Esopus, Rondout, Schoharle and Catskill creeks, but at the legislature.

Greenheart is already familiar to the trade, being highly esteemed for all since a Boston, a Cleveland or a Balitanova. class woods of Lloyd's, and admirable keelsons, knee and other timbers can be had of it. Sawed into scantling it is used for planking vessels. For wharfs, house framing, mill timbers and many other purposes greenheart is unsurpassed by any other wood in the colony.

The l'anama consulting engineers aft transmission of the world's woods and Richmond. Near Valballa. N. Y. have adopted British Guiana green-heart for the Panama canal locks, re-garding it as superior to Australian fronback wood in its resistance to the Though the excellence of greenheart periods necessary for inspection bas never been so prominently brought tween Asbokan and Kensico reservoir

troleum, gold, stone, natural gas, ce ment, lead, silver and zinc.

preserving wood somewhat as the housewife preserves fruit—in a sweet-ening solution. Saccharin is use. The object is to render the timber immune to the inroads of damp, insects and fungi. The timber is immersed in the solution and soaked at an elevated temperature. The process is intended especially for railroad ties.

Production of Glass Sand. Pennsylvania produces 30 per cent of the sand used in glassmaking in the United States—about 400,000 tons. The

when they receive a present, of thank them a favor they will say, "I thank God for your kindness to me." Some may comply rather thoughtlessly wit this custom, which they have inherite from their fathers, but many certain

#### A GREAT INVENTION.

How the Bessemer Process Revoluti ized the Steel Industry. The pessimistic inventor who holds that the hand of all the world is against him and that his ideas are so ahead of the times that they may not be appreciated until he is dead and gone, is still broad in the land, write-W. A. Du Puy in Scientific American He believes that he has the facts from which to draw a conclusion that he who makes an invention that is revolu-

tionary is to suffer many reverses and to wait long for his reward. There are many cases of record to substanti-ate this bellef. There is, however, a question of their application to the in question of their application to the inventor of today.

There is the case of Sir Henry Bessemer, for instance, and his difficulty in inducing the world to use his obvious and revolutionary methods of producing steel. So great was the effect of the Bessemer process upon the steel business that the production in England jumped from 50,000 tons a year to 4,000,000 tons immediately after its to 4,000,000 tons immediately after its introduction and so great was the ef-fect of the cheaper methods of refine-ment upon price that steel declined from \$300 a ton to \$40 a ton. Yet the only way Bessemer could get his process used was to put up a factory, manufacture steel and undersell his

Bessemer went at the problem of im proving the manner of making stee deliberately. He wanted a stronger metal for the barrels of big guns. He knew nothing of the business. He be gan at the bottom and learned the science of it. In the end he made retort with provision for forcing air in from below. He melted his iron and turned on the air. The whole immediately became a sparkling furnace that burned so hotly and so rapidly that it was impossible to reach the valve which would turn off the air. So hot was the fire that the very fastenings of the retort were nearly melter The transforming process was, how-ever, completed before the heat had demolished the plant. So was the discovery made.

eovery made.

Yet those people with whom Bessemer contracted for the use of his process failed utterly in getting results and abandoned it. He formed a ompany of his own, built a plant an began the production of steel. This he sold at a price that the producers under the old process could not meet and still made a fabulous profit. Thus, he proved the value of his patents and after many years, brought them into general use and from the royalties be received be waxed fabulously rich.

### THE BRANDING OF SHEEP.

to Wool or Skin. M. Rollin has just described to the National Society of Agriculture of France an excellent method of marking

sheep, reported in Les Annales.

The sheep can be branded with a hot from only on the cheeks or forehead, which are bare of wool, or on the which are bare of wool, or on the horns. Hence many farmers and merchants make use of pitch or coal tar to mark the wool. But these substances become inseparable from the wool, "or, rather," as Rollin remarks, "they melt and spread when the grease is being removed from the wool, blackening and solling the fleece."

Traces of them are found in all uiterior operations and even in the tissues.

rior operations and even in the tissues Skin and wool dealers buy such fleece at reduced rates. Hence it is desirable to find another method of marking. It has been proposed to use autline colors, but this is even worse, since the Other means are not lacking, notably that of tattooing the ear of the sheen

African sheep to prove that they have been "clavelized"—i. e., inoculated with he special serum which combats thei

and Industry advises the employmen ing on nose, forehead or nape of necl

Natural Gas In Kansas The quantity of natural gas produced in Kansas in 1911, according to the United States geological survey, was 38,700,400,000 cubic feet, valued at

cement plants was 13,272,417,000 cubi feet, valued at \$720,011, an averag price of 5.5 cents per thousand cubic feet. Zinc smelters used an estimated quantity of 13,186,505,000 cubic feet of ens, valued at \$543,301, an average price of 4.12 cents per thousand cubic feet, the price ranging from 1 to 7½ cents. Brick and glass works used an estimated 3,504,287,000 cubic feet of gas, valued at \$191.140, an average of 5.3 cents per thousand cubic feet, the price ranging from 3 to 0 cents.
Although no new gas fields were reported for Kansas in 1911, considerable

development work was accomplished in the old fields of the state, resulting in the discovery of some very good wells, a total of 301 productive gas wells having been completed during the year.

arborator connections of a gasoline engine fill a common oil can with gasoline and, with the engine throttled down, squirt the gasoline on and around the different joints. When the faulty joint is reached the engine will speed up quite percentibly, the accel-

These insects sometimes set forward as they met in the sin such multitudes that the whole thur going on now?" in such multitudes that the whole sarth seems to be in motion. A corps of them once was seen to attack and cover an elephant quietly feeding in a pasture. In eight hours nothing was to be seen but the skeleton of that enormous animal completely picked. The business was done, and the enomy marched on after fresh neer.

### HOW, WHEN AND WHY A SECOND ADVENT

#### 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Denver Divines on Right Track Says Pastor Russell.

nd-Sin, Sickness and Death to Be Conquered—Man to Be Delivered The Power Vested In Messiah-His Kingdom Near-How It Will Appear



Seventeen pastors of all denominations have been discussing The Sec-ond Advent for a month, Now comes Pastor Russell tell ing us all that eth forever"-that it will never be de

PASIOR RUSSELL stroyed by literal fire. According to him the great event of Christ's Coming will bring blessings such as we all desire. He seems to have the Bible and logic on his side too!

and logic on his side too!

Pastor Russell declared that false concepts of the Second Coming of Christ had done great injury. The view set forth in all orthodox creeds is that Christ will come again in the flesh. The resurrection will take place within twenty-four hours. The saintly will rise in the air to meet the Lord. will rise in the air to meet the Lord Then fire will come down from heaven, and consume the whole earth. Premillennialists claim that Christ will reign in fleshly glory a thousand years to bless the living. The majority of Christians disown this as ridiculous nonsense because they believe little of creed or Bible. A minority perceive

its inconsistency with the Bible The "fire of that day" is symbolical

dready kindling in society, the ele-nents of which, Capital and Labor, are getting hotter. Soon they will melt, the symbolical "earth" will be consumed with the "heavens" also, the ecclesiastical powers. Their passing away will usher in a "new earth," or social order, and "new heavens," the

Church in glory.

The Second Coming of Christ is associated with blessings. Messiah will abolish the curse and bring in wonderful blessings. The Day of Christ will be "the last Day,"—the great Seventh Thousand-year Day. All humanity will be blessed, including the dead who will then be awakened.

Christ Comes to Reign.

As the redemption was necessary for man's salvation so Messlah's Kingdom is necessary to accompilsh restitu-tion. The delay of more than eighteen centuries is Scripturally explained: (1) God designed Six Great One Thou-sand Year Days to teach mankind the exceeding sinfulness of sin. He purexceeding sintuiness of sin. He purposed that on the Seventh Day the blessing of Messiah should come. (2) An important work has been done since Calvary. An Elect Church has been gathered out of all nations—saints made perfect through suffering, a Little Flock, the "Church of the First-borns." These are to become the First-borns." These are to become the Bride of Christ at His Se them. As regards the world, He comes to bind Satan, to overthrow sin, and to uplift fallen humanity. St. Peter tells that Restitution work, not a literal burning of the world, awaits the Second Coming of Jesus: "Times of re-

Christ's Kingdom to Be Spiritual. One great mistake we have all made is in not noticing that Jesus was human for only thirty-three and a half years. He was a glorious spirit being before He was made flesh; and Ho was resurrected to a spirit condition— higher than His original one. How partaker of the Divine nature; His Church is to be "changed" and made "like Him." As His descent was from a higher to a lower, so His ascent was from a lower nature to a higher, "far above angels." His is the exceeding glo-ry which "no man hath seen nor can see" —"which no man can approach unto."

It is this glorious Being whose Kingdom is about to be established. He and His Church will be as invisible to men as are Satan and the fallen angels. The appearances of Jesus in the flesh after His resurrection were to go and come like the wind.

Messiah's Kingdom will have earthly representatives—the faithful saints of previous ages, raised to human perfection instantly. Through these the invisible Messianic Kingdom will operate. Jesus said, "Ye shall see Abra

the Kingdom."

The parovsia of Jesus will come first tinue with the ordinary affairs of life (while He is gathering the Church),

as in the days of Noah.

After the gathering of the Church, there will be an colphania and an apo-Refer will be an epipaania and an apo-kalupsis of Jesus. He will shine forth, He will be revealed—not in flesh, but "in flaming fire," the trouble of that Day, in which the present order will be consumed in anarchy, giving place to the Kingdom Dispensation.

"Well, George," said witty William as they met in the street, "how is Ar-

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to do a

FINE PRINTING at reasonable prices. The insignia



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, as second-class matter.

### Camp 23 Presents Flag to the

At the meeting of the School Board Monday night Washington Camp No 23, P. O. S. of A., of Palmyra, presented some flar, 10x15 feet. In the absence of George W. McIlhenny, who was delegated by the Camp to do the honors on this occasion, the presentation was made by Mr. Washington, and accepted on be half of the Board by President Wakeman. A vote of thanks wastendered Camp 23.

The property committee reported that the old grounds had been graded, and were being used every day as a play-ground by the school children.

The committee appointed to arrange for the lighting for a kinetescope reported that electrical current could not be obtained, but that a very fine lantern on the stereontican order, sold by Williams for illumination could be purchased at a reasonable figure, and would answer the purposes for which it was required for the time at least. A large number of educational slides have been made for this machine, which can be rented at a nominal figure. The committee was in atructed to make the purchase.

Mrs. C. C. Miller and Prof. Leymel

were appointed to represent the Riverton Board of Education at the meeting of the County Board to be held at Burling ton on Friday, December 13.

A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Samuel W. Collin for the very interesting and instructive lecture on the care of the teeth which he gave in the auditorium

Monday evening.

A resolution was passed that school close for the Christmas holidays on Friday, December 20, and re-open on the 30th. It will also be closed New Year's

Principal Leymel made a statement of new rip saw by an interested friend of There will be a silver offering for benefit the manual training movement which is of the new field. becoming so popular with the boys of

The clerk reported that ke had bee notified that the Riverton school would receive this year from the railroad tax

W. C. A. Corner, repairs.....\$ 1 10 Riverton, Palmyra Water Co..... C. T. Woolston...... Miller, Morris & Co. Williams, Brown & Earle ... Milton Bradley Co ....

We have an unusually fine lot of scrate pads, mostly of high-grade bond paper averaging about 31/2x51/2 inches in sizesome smaller and some slightly larger, which we are selling while they last, a 10c, a pound. THE NEW FRA Office.

### District Nurse

Report for November, 1912: Number of patients, 5 Free patients. 2

Nurse's visits, 21 nurse, is permanently located at 601 Thomas avenue, Phone 217-X. All calls requiring the services of the nurse wil be answered at the above address.
On behalf of the Committee,

MARTHA MCI. BIDDLE,

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters and posts remaining in the Riverton post office DOMESTIC LETTERS.

Coker, Jr., Mr. James Emory, Ethel (2) Handleing, Miss M. Herr, Miss Fannie Johnson, Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Mr. W. R. Murphy, Mr. Robert Rogers, Miss Anna Wiltshire, Mrs. Lotti

Bartlett, J. Henry

CHARLES L. FLANAGAN.

Christian Science Christian Science Society of Riverto every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. All

George Bishop, of Bridgeboro, is suffer-ing from a severe injury to his back re-ceived by a fall from the roof of the building being erected in the new ing being erected in the new ceme-grounds. Mr. Bishop is well-m in Riverton and vicinity.

#### WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. S. P Leeds went to Atlantic City

Harold Armitage has gone West on Bugene Hatzell went to Pasadena

Cal., Wednesday. Miss Ruth Brown, of Bay Shore, L. I visiting friends in Riverton,

James J. Karins is on a ten-days trip through the New England States. Mr. lames Girton attended a familunion at Bristol Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. James Barr, of Camden, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. John

East Riverton by consulting THE NEW ERA Office.-Adv. Dr. Alex. Marcy, Jr., and W. A. Hen

drickson went to Nerlina, S. C., on a gunning trip; Sunday. Mrs. Bunn, and her mother, Mrs Booth, of New York, spent the week-end

with friends in Riverton. Over sixty attended the regular suppe given by the Girls Friendly in the parish

ouse Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ralph Gibbon returned from Bos ton today after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. L. N. Norris.

Mrs. R. Bowden Shepherd, of Trenton ntertained a number of her Riverton riends at luncheon on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Padmore and son

Casper, spent Thanksgiving at Penns Grove with Mr. and Mrs. William Becker. Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Cummings and son. day after spending a week with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Datis Reed. Miss Ineze Starks went to Bast Orange Wednesday, to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Bva Bates, which took place Wednesday evening. Electric light poles are being erected on Main street, preparatory to the in-stallation of the arc lights that were ordered by the Borough Council several

nonths ago. Those who attend the Trenton fair and all dancing girls.

box party at the Chestnut Street Theatre nomics.
last Saturday evening. Among the party

The object of the League, of which

that he has been unable to leave the especially active. house this week.

Robert E. Steedle has just passed the final examination for admission to the New Jersey Bar. He will be sworn in at Trenton on December 20th, and will then be entitled to practice in the Courts of New Jersey as well as Pennsylvania, where he has been admitted for some

The Riverton Hockey Club will close its season with a Japanese Tea, to be held at the residence of Mrs. Robert Biddle, of Highway and Lippincott avenue, on Saturday, December 7, from 3 to month. He also reported the gift of a G. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

> The Progressives of Moorestown have formed a permanent organization to be League. The members say they will con tinue the fight in the next political cam paign in New Jersey. Arrangements ar being made for a county meeting of Progressive leaders to prepare for the next campaign. Officers of the Moorestown League are, Henry C. Perkins, president; Barl Bowen, secretary; Henry S. Kuight,

Gerda C. Peterson, French Milliner, ..... 4 22 1119 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, has a ular attention to fur hats. Miss Peter on is an artist in her line and the usually lifficult task of choosing a hat that look well on the wearer and at the same time onforms to the prevailing style, is mad he latest shapes to a lect from, and th rare intuition in effecting color combina-tions that are both attractive and in

Robbers Again. Last Friday night robbers gained en-trance to the home of E. Everett Hatch. ear the golf club, by cutting a hole in the window over the side porch and untening the sash lock. They secured considerable booty in the way of fruit

wines, cut glass, a sum of money, and two oil paintings which they took from the wall. Saturday morning Chief of Police Mattis was notified and detailed Office Quigley to make an investigation. He secured a list of the stolen articles and reported the matter to the county author-ities at Mount Holly. Sheriff Jordan came Riverton to look into the matter, and said that from the way in which the job was handled, he believed it to be the work of a new band, as the methods em

ployed to gain entrance was quite dif-ferent from those in evidence in the many robberies that have been commit broughout the county. While Officer Quigley was making hi

rounds about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning he heard a suspicious noise at th ome of Arthur Dorrance. As he stopped home of Arthur Dorrance. As ne stopped to listen he saw three men jump from the porch and make off at top speed. He called to them to stop and fired four shots after the fleeing forms, but aided by the darkness they made good their escape. It was found that the same methods had been employed as at the Hatch house. A window pane was cut and the putty loosened along the sash. In this case, however, the officer's approach scared them off before these them. proach scared them off before they got inside. They seemed to know of the nabits of the private watchman employed to protect the three properties (of Messre, Lippincott, D'Olier and Dorrance) and made the attempt at the Dorrance house

Charles Stratton, the watchman, said Johnston, R. H. Jones, H. B. Kipp, C. te had passed the house half an hour W. Nevin, 2d, C. H. Padmore, P. S.

The curfew law is being enforced

parents are subject to arraignment be-cause of violations of the ordinance by their children. This fixes the respo-bility where it usually belongs.

Queens Dress Dolls

The Home Missionary Department of the Queen Esther Society have dressed migrant Station at Ellis Island for games and a quantity of jelly to be sent

New Secretary for Porch Club. At a meeting of the executive board of the Riverton Porch Club Mrs. Charles B. Dur orow was elected secretary to fill the place of Miss Hannah McI. Biddle, who resigned, having gone abroad for the winter. Mrs. William MacLean Jones was unanimously elected chairman of the enterainment committee in place of Mrs. Durborow, who resigned to accept the Durborow, .... secretaryship.

Change in Date of Christmas Meeting The Christmas meeting of the Mothera' Circle will be held on Wednesday, December 18th, instead of Thursday, the 19th, as printed on the topic cards

The meeting will be held in the Porch Club, as the Christmas meeting always is, and will be in charge of Mrs. William L. James.

The change in date is made neces sary by reason of the building being needed for other uses on the date original inally set. \* \* \*

Women to Promote Legislation. The Woman's Legislative League of adelphia, on Weduesday, the fourth, in holly boxes from 10c to honor of Mrs. Samuel Semple, of \$1.35.

Titusville, Pa., president of the Penn-Christmas toasts and next year will notice a radical change sylvania State Federation of Women's from former conditions, as the directors Clubs, Mrs. H. N. Pancoast, Palmyra, have decided to eliminate the midway State chairman, and Mrs. Charles H. Ott, of Waverly, New York, Pennsyl-Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Powers gave a vania State chairman of Home Eco-

were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Karins, and friends from Germantown.

Mrs. Pancoast is president, is to push all legislative bills pertaining to wom-Cashier B. L. Williams, of the Ciu-naminson Nutional Bank, fell down the of the many measures of this nature cellar steps at his home Sunday night which will be before the State Legis-and wrenched his right ankle so badly lation this winter the League will be

The first meeting this season of the Public School dancing class, held in the auditorium last night, had an attendance of 61-as many as were present at the largest meeting last year. A large number of old members enjoyed the opportunity of again meeting together in their favorite passtime, and welcomed with much pleasure the many

Miss Brooke, of Philadelphia, is the teacher for this year.

as an earnest of what is to follow, the Public School dancing class is destined to become popular beyond the fondest known as the Moorestown Progressive hopes of those whose thoughtfulness brought it into existence.

### Contests for Girls, Too.

The Home-Making Department is one of the many activities of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers, and spiengirls throughout the State, by training teaching they are receiving in the var-1119 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, has a card in this issue in which she calls particular attention to further the schools.

during the winter and summer months the girls are busily engaged in making bread, pies, cakes, and in doing plain cooking. The sewing includes aprons, sewing bags, etc., darning

and patching.
The County Boards of Agriculture are becoming interested in this end of the work also, and an exhibit is made along with the Y. M. C. A. boys cornalong with the Y. M. C. A. boys corn-growing contest, at the fall meetings of the Boards. On November 23rd ex- the seventh and eighth grades will be albitions of the Burlington County and held in the school auditorium tonight Freehold, and Ocean County's exhibit tion concerning the work, and also obtained of Mrs. Augustus H.

Reeve, Moorestown.
Riverton Public School entered twenbut failed to send any exhibit at all. Westfield School was among the prize

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all who sent carriages

and flowers to the funeral of our mother MR. AND MRS. D. E. ANDERSON

Foot Ball. The Riverton team played the eleven from the Battleship Maine to a stand-

iverton team will contest for the cham the Riverton grounds. The winner gets 60 per cent. of the proceeds, the loser 40 per cent. It will be "tag day," so don't forget your quarter.

#### Fraternity Dance The Tau Lambda Fraternity gave a

subscription dance at the Porch Club Saturday night. W. Kipp, Mrs. C. W. Nevin, Mrs. C. P. Padmore, Mrs. G. L. Ridley, Mrs. while he was making his rounds of the J. C. Sager, Mrs. E. C. Stoughton, other two houses, but had evidently not figured on the town officer showing any Mrs. W. H. VanMeter.

Charles Stratton, the watenman, sand the had passed the house half an hour W. Nevin, 2d, C. H. Padmore, a before and saw nothing to arouse his Ridley, D. W. Sager, H. B. Stoughton, G. M. Weed.

### "Good Luck"

usually signifies good judgment. The man who is able to see and grasp an opportunity is the man who usually succeeds. A Prudential Continuous Monthly Income Endowment policy on your life will provide an unfailing income for your declining years. Ask about it.



### The Prudential

Founded by JOHN F. DRYDEN, Pioneer of Industrial Insurance in America



### Christmas

-A useful gift and one that Pennsylvania gave a luncheon and re-ception in the Continental Hotel, Phil-quality and packed in dainty

Christmas toasts and dainty booklets.

### MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Beginning December 2nd, the store will be open in the evening until 8 p. m

Our 62 years experience is yours for the asking; but you must ask. Weshall not bother vou. Get free booklet.

Penn Mutual Life

Represented by H. E. Moyer

### School Notes

The best record for punctuality during eighth grade, which had only three tardy Kathryn O'Donnell.

Bighty-one children's and one hundred for the art exhibit. Thirty-six catalogs the school cleared \$8.60 to be used for

The annual spelling contest between cordially invited to be present. Attendance record ending week of No

vember 27th: Kindergarten

Total 61 The papers received this week are as

The highest attendance ttained for November arc-Sixth grade Fifth grade

Bighth grade .942
During November the eighth grade h o tardy marks, and the fifth grade had

### Kindergarten. George Becker, Elme Harbroe, John Morris, Walter Radelift

Jacob Strohlein, Harold Wood, Joseph Alcott, Elizabeth Corner, Cora Elliott Vivian Kneibler, Anna Lochowitz, Mar garet Taylor, Dorothy Mealley, Heler First grade. Distinguished-Harry

Burns, Winifred Zisak. Meritorious-Claude Bell, Paul Burr, Charles Harbros ohn Lochowitz, Russell Miller, Charlot Second Grade, Distinguished-Be

Clark, Helen McDermott, Hanna Patten hausen, Catherine Steedle, Frances Trucax, A. Dayton Phillips. Meritorion Wallace Sullivan, Theodore Upshur.
Third Grade. Meritorious—Alida Bacobus, Margaret McDermott, Bdith

## VALCA BRAND

of Raisins, Currants and Dates are, we believe, the best goods we can get.

Try them, compare them with others, and you will why they cost a little

Money returned if not satisfactory.

COMPTON the Grocer

# FOR SALE Livery and Express

Owing to ill-health, John B. Watson offers his Livery Stable, stock and fixtures, and his Riverton, Palmyra and

Those who have bills against this business are re quested to forward the same at once.

IOHN B. WATSON.

Fourth grade. Distinguished-Ethel Griffenberg, Ruth Lloyd, Marie Stoughton, Rebecca White, John Glass. Meritorious-Frances Ruppert, Frank Strob-

Fifth grade. Distinguished-Raymond he past three months is held by the Hunter, Earl Ludlow, Helen Crowell,

> Eighth grade. Distinguished-Emn Cipp, Josephine Westacott.

Jacob Stroblein, Harold Wood, Joseph Alcott, Blizabeth Corner, Cora Bliott, Vivian Kneibler Anna Lochowitz Mar-

Joseph Nedzelski, John Stredle, William Barr, Georgie Brown, Margaret Cline,

ifred Zisak, Wanda VanSciver. Second grade. Robert Bell, Elwood Miller, Dayton Phillips, Aylward Taylor,

arine Steedle, Frances Trucax. Steedle, Mae Whortnaby, Edith Craw ford, Dorothy Betz, Regina Hungridge

Tilly Zisak. Fourth grade. Jack Dawson, John Glass, Frank Strohlein, William Unkauf Nelson Richman, John Crawford, Ruti Lloyd, Frances Ruppert, Eleanor Stack

Sixth Grade. Melvin Burr, Melvin Dayis, Stanley Hylton, William Jacobu Clifford Keen, John White, Robert Barr Blizabeth Bowers, Bmily Clark, Lind Glass, Gertrude Karins, Eva Staats Bizabeth Trucax, Margaret White. Seventh grade. Alexander Cole, Jac

Gertru'e Corner, Lillian Kessler, Heler

# Business

Philadelphia Express business.

Those owing are urged to make immediate settlement

garet Taylor, Dorothy Mealley, Helen

Churlotte Hunter, Charlotte Miller, Florence O'Connell, Anna Ruppert, Win-

John Graff, Elmer Hunter, Walter Moyer, Alexander Nedzelski, Edward Nedzelski, John Rupport, Morris Mary Burns, Alida Jacobus, Eleanor Major, Gwendolen McWhorter, Ruth Moore, Annetta Pratt, Helen Quigley,

house, Marie Stoughton, Rebecca White, Ethel Griffenberg. Pifth grade. Donald Clark, Paul Hol Hinkle, Reba Kern, Mary McDermott honse, Bessie Wallace.

Corry, Bruest Cottrell, Lewis Lowden Albert Reeves, Clifford Ripperger, Merk Schaff, Robert Taylor, Augusta Cavanua

The Difficult Problem of selecting a easy

GERDA C. PETERSON

1119 Walnut Street Philadelphia

FUR HATS a Specialty

Miss Elsie Marter, of East Riverto and Elmer Bishop, of Riverside, wer Methodist parsonage by the pastor o

Mrs. Anna Doyle, of Camden, visite er sister, Mrs. T. Perkins, Sunday, the 13th inst. Edson Carhart spent Sunday at Bev rly with his brother, Reuben Carhart. D. H. Everingham had a suit of ainter's clothes stolen on Saturday i almyra. Upon investigation it was ound that the theft was committed by puppy, who took the clothes home

Mrs. S. Doughty on Tuesday. F. Hauber visited friends in Phila elphia on Tuesday.

Chanksgiving.

risited relatives in Pennsylvania las Clayton Hunter, who has been ill, is improved.

Franklin Hunter has a

Mrs. Fannie A. Eckhardt, widow of Charles Eckhardt, died after a short ill University, Pa., on Tuesday. Intermen orner, Robert Hullings. Frances Faunce, mma Kipp, Mary Steedle, Mildred teedle, Josephine Westacott, Charlotte avanua.

#### CONVENIENCE

SAFETY

BANKING SERVICE Banks are becoming more and more the custodians of the funds of the people, of both large and small means. This is due to a wider appreciation of the value of banking service as its usefulness is extended and its methods become better known. In the case of

## CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK THE BEST

service is assured. Its officers aim in every way to protect the interest of its patrons, making use of every means of precaution. It's up-to-date system of accuracy, promptness and the same careful attention to large or small depositors. It is a safe bank.
It is the bank for all the people—rich and poor, men,

women, and children. Your account is cordially solicited.

### CARL A. PETERSON & SON, Tailors

1035 WALNUT STREET Philadelphia

### FALL OPENING

A full line of Fall and Winter Fabrics may now be seen.

> Our Specialty-Full Dress and Evening Suits.

Extra Values in Business Suits and Overcoats.

Prices Reasonable. Evenings-Fourth Street and Thomas Avenue, Riverton

### DON'T THROW

away the opportunity to have your bis filled with high grade, well screened coal. It is a great satisfaction to know that you have your winter's supply safe in your house before cold weather comes, and now is the time to do it, before prices go up, by ordering from Evans's

JOSEPH T. EVANS RIVERTON



# HOWARD PARRY

Real Estate and Insurance

RIVERTON, N. J.

#### Tailor FRENCH DRY CLEANING Collins Building Riverton Julius Woidill FINE TAILORING

ALBERT McCOMBS

MEN AND WOMEN 506 Main St., Riverton Houses-Building Lots

FOR :

Sale and Rent ADA E. PRICE INSURANCE 16 Lippincott Ave.

Calvary Presbyterian Church. Dr. N. F. Stabl, pastor. vill be administered at the regular mor ng service next Sunday at 10.45 o'clock Sunday School meets at 2.30 o'clock here are classes for people of all ages.

Preaching service in the evening a

o'clock.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday ever ng at 8 o'clock. The officers and teachers will entertain the parents at a social meeting in the Sunday School rooms on Friday evening The singing class began last Saturday vening under very favorable condition There is still opportunity to join. Meet

ing of the class will be held regularly o

rooms at 8 o'clock. Christ Church, Riverton. Rector, Rev. John Rigg, B. D. Services on December 8th, seconday in Advent.
7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

11 a. m., Matins, Litany and sermon. Subject, "The Prodigal's Welcome Home." 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible WEEK-DAY SERVICES.

Holy Eucharist daily at 7 a. m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a. m. Service and instruction daily at

## Food for Babies

SICK OR WELL should have careful attention. They cannot as a rule digest ordinary cow's

### treatment. BORDEN'S Malted Milk

will be found a satisfying, non-irritating, and ready for immediate use by the addi-Recommended and for sale by

Wm. H. Stiles

Pharmacist Riverton, New Jersey Ask for BORDEN'S at the Fountain

Lehigh Coal Feed Building Materials of all kinds

S. COLLINS & Son

PAUL C. BURR

Manager

C. W. LUDLOW Fresh and Salt Meats

Sausage, Scrapple and Lard **521 Howard Street** 

Our own make

Riverton

Mrs. Clayton Buckage, of Orienta', is visiting Mrs. A. B. Powell. Mrs. F. L. Jewett, of Bordentown, w Mrs. Mary Coles, of Tioga, spent la

Mrs. I. F. Thornbury, of New York, visiting Mrs. William G. Wilson. Mrs. Fred Fisher, of Delarco, spen

Mrs. T. Parrish will entertain the Father Craven, of Trenton, visited The Lucky Thirteen will meet at the

home of Mrs. George Reber yesterday Walter Joyce of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mre. B. T. Zelley spent Wednesday it Burlington with her daughter, Mrs.

Blanchard Kimble. The Portnightly Reading Circle met at the home of Mrs. William G. Wilson Thursday afternoon.

Mrs R W Lummis of Cape May sister, Mrs. A. P. Lore.

Mrs. F. C. Witte went to Trenton or weeks with her parents.

Miss Louise Horlacher has returned relatives in Pennsylvania. John Harbourne and Miss Elizabet

Farr, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bula Roach.

Mrs. William Everitt, of Philadelphia, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blum. Mrs. William B. Roach and daughter

Miss Genevieve, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. Bertram Horton at Collings wood Martin Strockbine, janitor of the Methodist Church, fell downstairs at his home early last Sunday morning and broke

Mrs. J. W. Nickelson and daughter Miss Dorothy, of Williamstown, returne home Monday after spending severa

Mrs. Leonard Barling was tendered a birthday party last Thursday evening from Philadelphia, Camden, Riverside

Arthur B. Earling's pet dog, Teddie having been bitten by a dog supposed to be rabid, was chloroformed last week having developed marked symptons of

Mr. and Mrs. James Dilks have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Sam uel Roy Dunphey, on the afternoon of the thirty-first of December, in Sacred Heart

in Presbyterian Chapelon Friday evening, the 13th. At this time the officers and teachers hope to meet the parents of all

DEPOSIT & TRUST CO., Moorestown N. J., has been growing in strength and efficiency, as well as in years, and is now better prepared than ever to serve the banking public. Then, why not com-mence the year 1913 by depositing a portion of your earnings, regularly, in this STRONG INSTITUTION. One Dollar opens an account. Three per cent. interest paid, credited semi-annually. In this way your interest money,

The Anti-Saloon League directors from all over the State met in the First Pres byterian Church, Newark, Monday, De per 2. The meeting was enthusiastic and heartily approved the aggressiv work of the past year and the campaign fo legislation and law enforcement outlined for the future. The following officer were elected: president, Rev. Ralph B. Urmy, D. D., of Morristown; vice-president, Filmore Condit, Esq., Essex Palls treasurer, William Cairns, of Newarl sceretary, G. R. Hunroe, E.q. of Newark

Sewer Plan Comes on Apace. A conference between Mayor E. H Flagg. Jr., and thesewer committee of the Borough of Riverton, and the Township committee of Palmyra, was held at the home of Chairman Russell Monday night, to clear up some points in the disposal plant proposition submitted by Riverton make proposition submitted by fitterion which were not quite clear to the Palmyra authorities. Mr. Pugh, of Pugh & Hubbard, Philadelphia, was present in the capacity of consulting engineer. A slightly wedlifted screening will be subslightly modified agreement will be sub-mitted by Palmyra, and it is expected to have it in the hands of the sewer committee in time for them to present it at the meeting of the borough council next Thursday evening.

Fire at Romm's.

A fire occurred Wednesday night on the third floor over S. Romm's store. It is supposed to have started about eight when a passerby noticed a blaze in the window and went into the store and notified them. An alarm was given and the Fire Company responded promptly with the chemical engine. The damage was a feather bed and bedding, a suit case, some clothes and the paper off the at the mouth of the river's lower car

pany and their efficient use of the new tant. More than 50 of the peaks in chemical engine doubtless averted

Heat from cold water seems fabulous, but it is an established fact. The into its constituent gases, hydrogen and oxygen. When these gases are reunited the act of combination causes the evolution of intense heat. The Field Club Notes

The Riverton A. A. will play The Field Club for the championship of South Jersey on Saturday on the Riverton grounds, Broad and Linden avenue. Game at 3 o'clock. Tag day.

Hurrah for The Field Club! The tenth anniversary is to be held at the P. O. S. of A. Hall on the 12th of this month. Come everybody, for if you no not go away after the evening enter tainment with, "Well I have had the time of my life," it will not be the fault of the committee for this is one of the their whole object is to insure every

single person a royal good time.
Starting at 8 o'clock there will be an home of Miss Bertha Joyce this evening.

A family re-union was held at the home
Myers Orchestra, so well know in Pal-

Now be sure to come for the committee

We have an unusually fine lot of scratch pads, mostly of high-grade bond paper, averaging about 31/2x51/2 inches in size some smaller and some slightly larger,-10c a pound. THE NEW ERA Office.

F. C. Auxiliary Notes.

The literature section will meet nex Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. The regular monthly meeting of th Auxiliary will be postponed from the 12th until the 19th, owing to the tenth

universary of The Field Club occurring on that night. Baptist Church Notes.

Sunday morning prayer meeting at tte for the boys and girls, and singing by both choirs. The subject of the morni sermon will be "The Ideal Church." Bible School at 2.30 for the study of

God's word to men. Classes for all. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock. Evening song service at 7 45, inspirmusic and helpful service for all. the class are urged to attend and sit with the class. All our friends are corially invited to join us in this service The pastor's choir will meet on Tueslay evening at 7.45. All young people

re cordially invited. The children's choir rehearsal and Bible Irill on Friday afternoons at 3,30. All boys and girls under twelve years of

age are invited to join, the choir. Friday evening prayer meeting at 8 "Come ye apart and rest a while.

You are most cordially invited to at end all of the above services. REV. CHARLES W. WILLIAMS

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Rev. T. J. Bensley, rector. Services at Christ Church, for

7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist ermon. Subject, "The Word of God," 8 p. m., choral evensong and serme

Subject, "The Incarnation, the Manifes tation of the Justice of God." Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. Samuel Sargent, minister. Saturday night at 8 o'clock a meetin list Brotherhood in the basement. Choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock Saturd

vening. Services next Sunday as follows: 9.30 a. m., class meeting conducted Carl A. Peterson.

10.30 a. m., preaching by the minist Sulject, "The Mission of the Holy 2.30 p. m., Sanday School. J. A. Rycl

6.45 p. m., Epworth League deve tional service. 7.30 p. m., preaching by the Subject, "Caleb, the Spy."

Moravian Church Notes.

Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A., pasto First Sunday in Advent. 10.45 a.m., Litany and sermon ly

7.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. consecration meeting led by the pastor. Subject, 'Lessons of the Snow."

7.30 p. m., song service and by the pastor You are cordially invited to

these services.

A "Lost River." The deep Kern River canyon, in the high Sierra country of California, is in-Survey. Altitudes in the Kern River basin range from a few hun fred feet headwaters over a hundred miles dis the basin exceed 13,000 feet in altitude

upper stream are at an altitude of 11,000 feet or more. Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the United States, towering 14,507 feet above sea level, overlooks the orthern part of the Kern River basis

from the east. Kern River rises in glacial lakelets a mong the high peaks of the Sierra divide and on the Kings-Kern and Great Westgip divides. It flows directly southward The matter of the dramatization hav-

about 70 miles, then southwestward to the mouth of its canyon a few miles northeast of Bakersfield, where it enters the south end of San Joaquin Valley. No water from Kern River has reached the San Joaquin in recent years. The water is all utilized for irrigation before it reaches the larger valley, and the Kern becomes a "lost river."

Can't Save Old Steamer.

Diligent efforts on the part of a salvage crew has failed to save portions of the machinery of the John A. Warner, which went to the bottom of the Delaware River in August, 1910, following the striking of Perriwig Bar. The work of rescue has been prosecuted under direction of the Upper Delaware River Transportation Company, owner of the sunday arrangements in the desert, where the action of the covel and play as Bene. Mora) the play transpires. The party took hundred was fortunate enough to be witnessed on the stage of the Century Theatre, New York. In the garden of Count Antoni, T. Hichens as the neath a tropical color conditions which is seldom possible. rescue has been prosecuted under direc-tion of the Upper Delaware River Trons-

single person a royal good time.

Starting at 8 o'clock there will be an entertainment on the third floor of the Upper Delaware River Trons hall, and at 9 an informal dance will be gin downstairs at which DeHart and Myers Orchestra, so well know in Palmyra, will be a prominent figure.

Bull On you eats! Chicken salad, coffee and rolls, and there has been talk about ice cream and cake but being an outsider am not prepared to say whether this is merely gossip or otherwise.

After the entertainment those who wish may play the piano upstairs and do everything they would desire just so they enjoy themselves for everything is to be strictly informal.

Now be sure to come for the committee

has gone to a great deal of expense to prepare this for you. Do your part, Put your shoulder to the wheel and push, failed. salvage crews tried a hand at it, but

two weeks ago at his mansion, at Delanco, Mr. Zurbrugg set aside a trust fund of \$250,000 for a non-sectarian hospital at Riverside and named the widow, Lizette Zurbrugg; brother, August J. Zurbrugg; brother-in-law, John G. Mueller; Dr. Alexander H. Small, of Riverside, and Eckard P. Budd, of Mount Holly (now deceased,) as the trustees of this fund, with authority to at once expend at least \$100,000 for the purchase of land and equipment of a building. The fund remaining after the institution has been established is to be invested as an endowment.

Two other charitable bequests are made—\$5000 to endow a free bed at the Command of the Mora and Part two shows the Equition Island in this garden that Boris and Domini come to their understanding.

Part three shows the tent of Boris and Part three shows the tent of Boris and

made—\$5000 to endow a free bed at the
German Hospital, Philadelphia, and
\$5000 for the general maintenance of the
Burlington County Hospital, at Mount
Holly.

Becomete of \$500 ceah are weed to Verilla. The epilogue is in the garden of the Count.

F. Buehler, Benjamin Keebler, Frank
S.hwartz, Edward Altorfer, Herman
Ruetschi, Harry Rellaw Young States of the Count.
Prices for this engagement will be 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Por the benefit of out-of-town the count. Ruetschi, Harry Bailey, Joseph Reit-meier and John Graham, all of River-

has been known as Mr. Zurbrugg's family, relatives of himself and wife who have been closest to them. August J. Zurbrugg, brother, gets \$10,000; Paul Victor Arnold Ritscdard, nephew, gets J. Kane, of Beverly, \$5000. Trust funds widow is provided with \$250,000 abso lutely and the old homestead property at Riverside. She is also to have the use of the Delanco mansion and its con ents during her life-time, and at her eath they become the property of Miss

ot to receive their legacies, and any funds coming to the estate through such action re also to go to the trustees of the ho pital. The executors and trustees ar the widow, Girard Trust Company, of Philadelphia, and Charles H. Hulburd,

ty collector, division deputy collector erk, storekeeper, gauger and store seeper gauger in the First Internal Re- of the year. enue District of New Jersey in the position of office deputy marshal, and in particularly if it pertained to metropoli tan life, it was Henry Guy Carleton. He had require similar qualifications, as was very familiar with the many differ hey may occur in the United State assified service in the city named or its

ricinity. oplication blank for the positions name sould at once apply to the secretary Third Civil Service District, Post Offic uilding, Philadelphia, Pa.

No application will be accepted unles orm with the district secretary prior t

The Youth's Companion Window Transparency and Calender for

The publishers of The Youth's Con auion will, as always at this scasor present to every subscriber whose subscription (\$2.00) is paid for 1913, beautiful souvenir. This year it takes the unique form of a Window Transpar ency, to be hung in the window or in front of a lighted lamp. Through it the light shines as through the stained glas ing the design-a figure of Autumn lade purp'e clusters of grapes and green foli most attractive gift ever sent to Com-

"The Garden of Allah."

And now "The Garden of Allah"! After two years of work on the dramat zation of Robert Hichen's novel and one year of New York success, all is in readlaces for the opening at the Forrest Theatre, Philadelph'a, Monday, December 0, with matines, on Wednesdays and Satur-days.

matiness, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Two years may seem an unusually long time to give to the preparation of a single play, but it took all of this to get the ambitious production in perfect shape for public view. In the first place, it was not at all easy to hring the author of the novel to the work of dramatization, and it was only after he had had the cu-couragement and promised aid of Mune. Mary Anderson de Navarro that Mr. Hichces undertook the stage version. He states that but for Mme. Navarro's admirable collaboration, the play never could have been written.

The matter of the dramatization have

MILADY'S HANDS.

The well cared for hand cannot fail to be a pleasing one, however it is shaped.

No matter if your hand be plump or

broke her in two.

The Navigation Company spent about \$15,000 trying to raise her, and several salvage crews tried a hand at it, but failed.

Riverside Gets Hospital.

Charitable bequests form an important part in the distribution of a million-dollar estate under the will of the late Theophilus J. Zurbrugg, president of the Keystone Watcht Case Company, who died two weeks ago at his mansion, at Delanco.

Mr. Zurbrugg set aside a trust fund of the section of the play is arranged in the action of the play is arranged in the action of the play is arranged in the section of the sect

For the benefit of out-of-town theatre goers the mail order system will be it operation. A letter enclosing remittance Special sermon to the Baraca Class on the subject of the hymn composed by one of our members (Lester Ayers) during his recent illness. All the members of the class are used to attend and sit of Delanco.

Ruetschi, Harry Balley, Joseph Reitmeer and John Graham, all of Riverside, and to Harry Poth, Daniel Gaul, for reply, will receive immediate attended to the class are used to attend and sit of Delanco. The balance of the estate goes to what an equal opportunity to secure choi scats with residents of Philadelphia.

W. C. T. U. Mrs. Troutman made an excellent ad dress on medical temperance, at the meet ing Wednesday afternoon

Next Wednesday will be Mothers Mee ing, and all women are cordially invited. PRESS SUPT.

P. O. of A.

All members are earnestly requested to vening, and learn what the Good of the which occurs the night after Christmas. An effort is being made to increase th nembership and everyone is asked to do

Chestnut Street Theatre.

Beginning with Monday, December 9th leading artists, who together with the many other capable and favorite members offer splendid productions each weel

If ever a playwright knew his book ent types of people and places in and around New York, and the play in which he best presented his most inti-mate knowledge of the high life situations and character was "Jack's Hones ioon." If you erjoy a real treat comedy situations and natural repartee, you will take keenest pleasure in "Jack's

Honeymoon," which will be produced by the Orpheum Players during the week of December 16th. Christmas Week will be celebrated a his theatre by the production of Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett's charming drama of international romance, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" by the Orpheum Play-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK

at Riverton, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business, November 20, 1912. RESOURCES

E. L. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

How to Take Care of Them During t "Oh, my hands are much too thin t

of hers. It doesn't necessarily follow that a hand must be plump and dim-pled in order to be beautiful.

thin, tanned by the sun or soft and white, if it is to lay any claim to beau-ty the skin must be firm, smooth and "But I haven't time to trouble about

nan. But it really doesn't take long—only a few minutes dally. Here are some

this is merely to send what dirt is left in the porcs farther in than it was gently push back the cuticle at the base of the nail, and if hangnails seem inclined to develop, rub a little cold cream or almond oil into the nails ev-

ery night. If you like your nails to look polished there is no need to buy a pad. The palm of one's own hand makes an exvigorously backward and forward over

sult.

To keep the hands soft and white, try To keep the names sort and white, try
the following: It should be rubbed
well in after washing and is very cheap
and easy to make:
Mix together equal quantities of

any together equal quantities or glycerin, olive oil and either lemon juice or ean de cologne, according to taste. The oil and glycerin soften the skin and the lemon juice or ean de cologne whitens it and at the same

time acts as an astringent.

If at any time your hands are very dirty, rub in a little oil or other fat before washing. This loosens the dirt and with warm water and a good soap

....................... EASY BEAUTY STUNT.

HOW TO IMPROVE NECK. When the seventh vertebra is arms relaxed at your sides, chest up. Now hold the chin down, so that the crown of the head is slightly higher than the forehead and the back of the neck is pressing against the col-lar button. Now reach the chin out as far as you can, then draw It back without moving the body or changing the position of the head. Repeat several times. Now stand erect, resting on the balls of the feet; extend the arms out in front of you, just the width of the body apart; keep the elbows straight, turn the palms up, with the back of them toward you. Now reach out with

the palms as if you were trying to touch the wall with the palms of the hands, draw the arms and the shoulders back as far ns possible and keep the elbows perfectly straight. Repeat the stretching about ten times. Get some one to place his hands over the back of the neck and be can feel the action caused by the exercise. This will soon improve the shape of the back of the neck, if you remember to carry your head and shoulders correctly. Massage would also be helpful.

.................. How to Clean Paint Put two quarts of bran into a boiler half full of cold water. Let the mix in its place. As soon as the water in; the pail becomes dark and cloudy empty it and fill with some of the fresh bran water on the stove, which should be kept boiling hot.

Keep lengths of old cotton cloth o chesocloth in the kitchen pantry to use when baking fish. Grease the pan-then lay in a piece of cloth, letting the ends of the cloth extend over the sides of the pan. Lay the fish on this cloth. When the baking is done the fish may be taken out and slipped on to the platter without danger of breaking the fisi

How to Dress Up Footwear. If you wish to change the appearance of an ordinary pair of pumps fasten a couple of patent snappers to the shoe and fit several different bow buckles or rosettes with corresponding snappers. In this way you can made your pumps look like another pair at

ent's notice. A Dramatic Death.
A Bergeant major of an infantry reg tenced to a slight disciplinary punish ment for having mortally wounded a man with a revolver in the course of a was informed that his appeal had been rejected. He then ordered his men to load their rifles with blank cartridges with ball cartridges. He then drew u with hall carriloges. He then drew up his men in firing line and carefully showed them how to aim their rifles straight at his heart. With the utmost calm he then ordered, "Fire!" and fell with four bullets through his heart.—

Most Famous Saying.
"What is the most famous saying
ever made by man?" an editor asked.
Some thought that Caesar, some thought that Socrates, some that Lin-coln, some that Nelson, had said the most memorable thing, but finally the

mathematician.
Euclid went to Alexandria to teach
Ptolemy Soter, the king of Egypt,
mathematics. Ptolemy plodded at his
problems a week or two and then asked
Euclid impatiently if there was not
some special, shorter way by which he
could be taught.
"Sire," Euclid answered, "there is no

Classified Advertising

HOUSE corner Pifth and Main streets, new ly built, all improvements, large lot Mex. Marcy, Jr., 408 Main street. 10-25 orand new oat sprouter, and many other tnings for sale very cheap. Apply R. W Sutcliffe Tenth and Main street. 11-29-1

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BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE 50x150 ft. \$150 | 25 fruit trees FREE 50x200 ft. \$200 | with each lot A 250-egg Cypress incubator FREE to the first person building on these lots

HOWARD LEE, PALMYRA, N. J. OVER 65 YEARS'

Scientific American.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE In effect November 24, 1912.

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SUNDAYS Civil Service Examination.

A United States Civil Service examination will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., Brilgeton, N. J., Camden, N. I., Trenton, N. J., on February 1, 1912, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill vacancies in the positions of dep-

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the BERRY store is always a favorite. In buying Silverware it is always most satisfactory to deal with a house of established reputation for integrity. You can always depend on our goods being exactly as represented.

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Land of Lorna Doone.

the Doones of Badgeworthy and tha Oare. But so powerful is the romantithat thousands of tourists go ever year to see the little church at Oar and to walk or ride on Exmoor ponic along the valley to the water slide, and, no matter if the slide be disappointing. ly small and there be doubts about the Doones, the fascination of the romance will, it is safe to say, prevail for many generations. Ridd or Red has been a local name in the district for a long time.—Westminster Gazette.

BEYOND RECALL There are four things that come not back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life and the neglected opportunity.

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### A PRACTICAL GIFT

While the subject of early Christmas shopping is on your mind, let your thoughts turn to a gas dome.

Such a gift, besides beautifying the home would be a constant reminder of the donor and the Christmas cheer would be in evidence throughout the year.

Handsome artistic domes, which would grace any room, can be had for \$12.50 and upwards.

Sold on easy credit terms, and hung

**Public Service Gas Company** 

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Riverton and Palmyra to all parts of Philadelphia daily

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Orders can be left at 623 Main Street, Riverton; W. T. McAllister, Palmyra, and 251 Market Street, Philadelphia

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RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

WATER COMPANY

#### PRINTING ART

**DELAWARE RIVER** TRANSPORTATION CO.

Express Passenger and Freight Service to Philadelphia and all points on the Delaware River Schedule in effect Monday, November From Riverton to Philadelphia—

rom Philadelphia to Riverton

10,55 a. m., and 6.40 p. m.

We ought to be as cheerful as we can if only because to be happy ourselve a most effectual contribution to

Persons wishing to connect with the public water supply are required to sign an application permit, pay \$2 to make the tap, which includes the cost of ferrule and labor.

½-inch tap, kitchen \$6.00 Hath tub 4.00 Wash basin 1.00 Wash basin 1.00 Wash tub 1.00 The above is for either hot or cold water or both, water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir 2.00 Cutside tap, 50 feet or less 2.00 Water rents due in advance, November 1st and May 1st.

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And now everybody had been robbed but Marjorie. She happened to be at the center of the line, and both

men reached her at the same time:

"I seen her first," the first one

the coward when there was no hope of successful battle, and to strike only

when the moment was ripe with per

fect opportunity.

He had kept telling himself that

be a fine impulse to leap to her de fense, it was a fool impulse to leap off a precipice and leave Marjorio

alone among strangers, with a dead

man and a scandal, as the only re

wards for his impulse. He vowed that he would hold himself in check, and let the robbers take everything, leav

ing him only the name of coward provided they left him also the power

o defend Marjorle better at anothe

And now that he saw the clumsy

like a leaf, and the sweat globed or

is forehead.

The worst of it was the shivering

watching, like a hovering eagle,

hance to swoop.

But the robbers kept glancing this

way and that, and one motion would

nean death. They themselves were to overwrought with their own ordea

they would have killed anybody. Mal

augh.

And now the man called Bill had

reached Marjorie's right hand. He

But Jake, who had chosen Mar-lorie's left hand, roared: "Say, you cheated. All I get is this

CHAPTER XL

A Hero in Spite of Himself.

Passion sent Mallory into the unequal fight with two armed and desperate outlaws. But reason had
planned the way. He had been study-

ing the robber all the time, as if the

villain were a war-map, studying his gestures, his way of turning, and how he held the revolver. He had noted that the man, as he frisked the pas-

sengers, did not keep his finger on the trigger, but on the guard.

Marjorie's little battle threw the

desperado off his balance a trifle; as he recovered, Mallory struck him, and swept him on over against the back of a seat. At the same instant, Mal-

neasly plain gold band."

ding ring."

chortled: "Golly, look at the shiners

Between them he tremble

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Wolves in the Fold. Mallory's heart sank to its usual depth, but Marjorie had another of her inspirations. She startled every-body by suddenly beckoning and calling: "Excuse me, Mr. Robber. Come here, please.

curious gallant edged her way. keeping a sharp watch along the line: "What d'you want?" Marjorie leaned nearer, and spoke in a low tone with an amiable smile:

in a low tone with an amiable smile:
"That lady who wanted to kiss you
has a bracelet up her sleeve."

The robber stared across his mask,
and wondered, but laughed, and
grunted: "Much obliged." Then he
went back, and tapped Kathleen on
the shoulder. When she turned round,
in the hope that he had reconsidered
his refusal to make the trade, he infurnated her by growling: "Excusse." furiated her by growling: "Excuse me, miss, I overlooked a bet." He ran his hand along her arm, and

found her bracelet, and accomplished what Mallory had failed in, its re-

"Don't, don't," cried Kathleen, "it's "I wish it off," the villain laughed and it joined the growing heap in the

feed-bag.'
Kathleen, doubly enraged, broke out viciously: "You're a common

"Ah. turn round!" the man roared. and she obeyed in silence.

Then he explored Mrs. Whitcomb, but with such small reward that he

said: "Say, you'd oughter have a pocketbook somewhere. Where's it at?"

Mrs. Whitcomb blushed furiously:
"None of your business, you low
brute." "Perdooce, madame," the scoundre

snorted, "perdoce the purse, or I'll hunt for it myself." Mrs. Whitcomb turned away, and

after some management of her skirts, slapped her handbag into the eager palm with a wrathful: "You're no gen-"If I was, I'd be in Wall street," he laughed. "Now you can turn round." And when she turned, he saw a bit of chain depending from her back

hair. He tugged, and brought away the locket, and then proceeded—to sound Ashton for hidden wealth. brooch and two old-fashioned rings that had been her little vanities fo the quarter of a century and more. The old clergyman could have wept with her at the vandalism. He turned on the wretch with a heartsick ap-

'Can't you spare those? Didn't yo ever have a mother?"

The robber started, his fierce eyes softened, his voice choked, and he

guiped hard as he drew the back of his hand across his eyes. "Aw, hell," he whimpered, "that ain't fair. If you're goin' to remind me of me poor old mo-mo-mother— But the one called Jake—the Claude Duval who had been prevented from a display of human sentiment, did no intend to be cheated. He thundered

"Stop it, Bill. You 'tend strictly to business, or I'll blow your mush-bow off. You know your Maw died before This reminder sobered the weeping thief at once, and he went back to work ruthlessly. "Oh, all right, Jake. Sorry, ma'am, but business is busi-ness." And he dumped Mrs. Temple's

trinkets into the satchel. It was too much for the little old lady's little old husband. He fairly shrieked: "Young man, you're a damned scoundrel, and the best argument ever saw for hell-fire!

Mrs. Temple's grief changed to hor-ror at such a bolt from the blue: "Walter!" she gasped, "such language! But her husband answered in self

defense: "Even a minister has a righ to swear once in his lifetime." Mailory almost dropped in his tracks, and Marjorie keeled over on

him, as he gasped: "Good Lord, Dr. Temple, you are a—a minister?" "Yes, my boy," the old man con-fessed, glad that the robbers had reake that. That's not fair." lieved him of his guilty secret alor he gun. with the rest of his private properties.

Mallory looked at the collapsing Marjorie and groaned: "And he was in
the next berth all this time!"

The unmasking of the old frauc made a second sensation. Mrs. For "Dr. Temple, you're not a detective?

"Agh, what do I care!" the rufflat snarled, and wrenched her finger so viciously that she gave a little cry of Mrs. Temple shouted back furiou ly: "How dare you?" But Mrs. Fosdick was crying to her luscious-eyed mate: "Oh, Arthur, he's not a detective. Embrace me!" That broke Mallory's heart. With wild, bellowing, "Damn you nurled himself at the man, w his bare hands for weapons.

And they embraced, while the rob-bers looked on aghast at the sudden oblivion they had fallen into. They focussed the attention on themselves again, however, with a ferocious "Here, hands up!" But they did no see Mr. and Mrs. Fosdick steal a kiss behind their upraised arms, for the robber to whose lot Mallory fell was gloating over his well-filled wallet Mallory saw it go with fortitude, but noting a piece of legal paper, he sald: "Say, old man, you don't want that marriage license, do you?" The robber handled it as if it wer

hot—as if he had burned his fingers on some such document once before, and he stuffed it back in 'Mallory's pocket. "I should say not. Keep ! Turn round."

Meanwhile the other felon turned up another beautiful pile of bills in Dr. Temple's pocket. "Not so worse fon a parson," he grinned. "You must

don a parson," he grinned. "You must be one of them Fifth avenue sky-shaffures."

And now Mrs. Temple's gentle eyes and voice filled with tears again: "Oh, don't take that. That's the money for his 'wacation—after thirty long years. Please don't take that."

Her appeals seemed always to find the tender appt of this robber's heart, for he healtated, and called out. "Shall we overlyok the parson's wat."

of a seat. At the same instant, Mallory's right hand went like lightning to the trigger guard, and gripped the fingers in a vise of steel, while he drove the man's elbow back against his side. Mallory's left hand meanwhile flung around his enemy's neck, and gave him a spinning fall that sent his left hand out for balance. It fell across the back of the seat, and Mallory pinloned it with elbow and knee before it could escape.

All in the same crowded moment, his left knuckies joited the man's chia

n the air, and so bewildered him

at the other robber, and finally to get entire control of it.

The thing had happened in such a flash that the second outlaw could hardly believe his eyes. The shriek of the astounded passengers, and the grunt of Mallory's prisoner, as he crashed backward, woke him to the need for action. He caught his other gun from its holster, and made for a double volley, but there was nothing to aim at. Mallory was crouched in

double volley, but there was nothing to aim at. Mallory was erouched in the seat, and almost perfectly covered by a human shield.

Still, from force of habit and foolhardy pluck, Bill aimed at Mallory's right eyebrow, just abart Jake's right ear, and shouted his old motto:

"Hands up! you!"

"Hands up yourself!" answered Mallory, and his victim, shuddering at the flerce look in his comrade's eyes,

he flerce look in his comrade's eyes nsped: "For God's sake, don't shoot, "Take it, and shut up, you molly coddle!" was the answer he got, and coddle!" was the answer he got, and the vacation funds joined the old gew

Even then the fellow stood his ground, and debated the issue, till Mallory threw such ringing determination into one last: "Hands up, or by God, I'll fire!" that he caved in, lifted his fingers from the triggers, turned the guns up, and slowly raised both hands above his head.

A profound "Ah!" of relief soughed through the car, and Mallory, still keeping his eye on Bill, got down cautiously from the seat. The moment ground, and debated the issue, till

shouted.

"You did not," the other roared.

"I tell you I did."

"I tell you I did." They glared threateningly at each other, and their revolvers seemed to meet, like two game cocks, beak to beak.

The parter valced the general hope. tiously from the seat. The moment he released Jako's left hand, it darted to the holster where his second gun was waiting. But before he could clutch the butt of it, Mallory jabbed The porter voiced the general hope, when he sighed: "Oh, Lawd, if they'd only shoot each other."

This brought the rivals to their evil he muzzle of his own revolver in the man's back, and growled: "Put 'em up!" And the robber's left hand joined the right in air, while Mallory's senses, and they swept the line with

senses, and they swept the line with those terrifying muzzles and that heart-stopping yelp: "Hands up!" Bill said: "You take the east side of her, and I'll take the west." "All right." eft hand lifted the revolver.

Mallory stood for a moment, breathhis own swift, sweet triumph. Then he made an effort to speak as if this And they began to snatch away her side-combs, the little gold chain at her throat, the jeweled pin that Mal-lory had given her as the first token sort of thing were quite common with him, as if he overpowered a pair of outlaws every morning before break-fast, but his voice cracked as he said, of his love.

The young soldier had foreseen this,
He had foreseen the wild rage that
would unseat his reason when he saw
the dirty hands of thieves laid rudely

in a drawing-room tone:
"Dr. Temple, would you mind relleving that man of those guns?"
Dr. Temple was so set up by this
distinction that he answered: "Not by

on the sacred body of his beloved. But his soldier-schooling had drilled him to govern his impulses, to play "Walter!" Mrs. Temple checked him, before he could utter the beau-tiful word, and Dr. Temple looked at her almost reproachfully, as he sighed: "Golly, I should like to swear ust once more."
Then he reached up and disarmed

when the finger of one of these men touched so much as Marjorie's hem, he would be forced to fling himself on the profane miscreant. And he the man who had taken his walle and his wife's keepsakes.

American children breathe in this desperado romance with their earliest traditions, and Dr. Temple felt all his he did this, the other man would calmly blow a hole through him, and drop him at Marjorle's feet, while the other passengers shrank away in terpoyhood zest surge back with a boy's tremendous rapture in a deed of der ring-do. And now nothing could check his swagger, as he said to Mallory: ror.

He told himself that, while it might

"What shall we do with these lam-ned sinners?" He felt like apologizing for the clerical relapse into a pulpitism, but Mallory answered briskly: "We'd better take them into the smoking room.
They scare the ladies. But first, will
the conductor take those bags and
distribute the contents to their right-

'ul owners?" The conductor was proud to act as leutenant to this lieutenant, and he nuickly relieved the robbers of their oot-kits.

Mallory smiled. "Don't give any-

handed thugs rifling his sweetheart's jewelry, he felt all that he had fore-seen, and his head fought almost in vain against the white fire of his body my things," and then he jabbed his robber with one of the revolvers, and commanded: "Forward, march!" The little triumphal procession noved off, with Bill in the lead, followed by Dr. Temple, looking like a whole field battery, followed by Jake, followed by Mallory, followed by the terror of Marjorie, and the pitiful eyes she turned on him. But he clenched his teeth and waited, thinking fierceporter and as many of the other passengers as could crowd into the smok-

The rest went after those opulent

CHAPTER XLI.

Clickety-Clickety-Clickety. Clickety-Clickety-Clickety.
Marjorie, as the supposed wife of
the rescuing angel, was permitted
first search, and the first thing she
hunted for was a certain gold bracelet the was a contain gold bracelory shifted his foot cautiously, and instantly a gun was jabbed into his stomach, with a snarl: "Don't you' et that was none of hers. She found "Who's moving?" Mallory answered, it and seized it with a prayer of

> Mrs. Temple gave her a guilty start, by speaking across a barrier:
>
> "Mrs. Mallory, your husband is the bravest man on earth."
>
> "Oh, I know he is," Marjorie

"Oh, I know he is," Marjorie beamed, and added with a spasm of conscience: "but he isn't my hus

"Oh, don't take that!" Marjorie gasped, clenching her hand,
Mallory's heart ached at the thought of this final sacrilege. He had the Mrs. Temple gasped in horror, bu Marjorie dragged her close, and poured out the whole story, while the icense, and the minister at last-and now the flends were going to carry of the wedding ring. He controlled him-self with a desperate effort, and stooped to plead: "Say, old man, don't vere all new gifts found on a bush. Meanwhile, under Mallory's guid ance, the porter fastened the outlaws together back to back with the straps of their own feed-bags. The porter "Shut up, both of you," Jake growled, and jabbed him again with was rejoicing that his harvest of tips was not blighted after all.

He gave the ring a jerk, but Mar jorie, in the very face of the weapon, would not let go. She struggled and tugged, weeping and imploring: "Oh, Mallory completed his bliss, by gi ng him Dr. Temple's brace of guns, and establishing him as jailer, with don't, don't take that! It's my wed warning: "Now, porter, don't take

a warning: "Now, porter, don't take your eye off 'em."

"Lordy, I won't bat an eyelid."

"If either of these lads coughs, put a hole through both of 'em."

The porter chuckled: "My fingers is just a-itchin' fer them lovin' triggers."

Mallory pocketed two of the captured revolvers, lest a need might arise suddenly again. As he hurried down the aisle, he was received with cheers. The passengers gave him an ovation, but he only smiled timidly, and made haste to Marjorie's side.

She regarded him with such idolatry that he almost regretted his deed. But this mood soon passed in her excitement, and in a moment she was surreptitiously showing him the

surreptitiously showing him the bracelet. He became an accessory after the fact, and shared her guilt, or when she groaned with a sudder drop: "She'll get it back!" he grimly answered, "Oh, no she won't!" hoisted the window, and flung the bracelet into a little pool by the side of the track, with a farewell: "Good-bye,

trouble!" As he drew his head in, a side giance showed him that up near the engine a third train-robber held the miserably weary train crew in line. He found the conductor just about to pull the belirope, to proceed. The conductor had forgotten all about the rest of the staff. Mellory took bits conductor had forgotten all about the rest of the staff. Mallory took him aside, and told him the situation, then turned to Marjorie, said: "Excuse me a minute," and hurried forward. The conductor followed Mallory through the train into the baggage coach.

The first news the third outlaw had of the counter-revolution occurring in the sleeping car was a mysterious

Thought it a Purchase. Some good luck had come to him in business that day and he felt as if he wanted to share it with others. So when he reached her house and dismissed the station hack with its two sorry horses he joyously handed the driver two dollars. The driver looked at the money, then at the man, and then at his horses, and finally said: "All right, sir, which horse do you want?" you want?"

bullet that flicked the dust near his

heel, and a sonorous shout of "Hands up!" As he whirled in amaze, he saw two revolvers almed point blank at him from behind a trunk. He holsted his guns without parley, and the train crew trussed him up in short Mallory ran back to Marjorie, and Mailory and back to harlyors, and the conductor followed more slowly, reassuring the passengers in the other cars, and making certain that the train was ready to move on its way.

Mailory went straight to Dr. Temple, with a burning demand:

"You dear old fraud, will you marry was?"

Dr. Temple laughed and nodded Marjorie and Mrs. Temple had been telling him the story of the prolonged elopement, and he was eager to atone for his own deception, by putting an

end to their misery. end to their misery.

"Just wait one moment," he said, and as a final proof of affection, he unbuttoned his collar and put it on backwards. Mrs. Temple brought out the disearded his and head to be a second of the disearded his area. the discarded bib, and he donned it meekly. The transformation ex-plained many a mystery the old man had enmeshed himself in. Even at he made rendy for the

ceremony, the conductor appeared, growers engaged in looked him over, grinned, and reached for the bell-cord, with a cheerful; "All they are proprietors. Mallory had a sort of superstitiou dread, not entirely unfounded on ex-perience, that if the train got under

way again, it would run into some new obstacle to his marriage. He turned to the conductor:
"Say, old man, just hold the train "Say, old man, just hold the train till after my wedding, won't you?" It was not much to ask in return for his services, but the conductor was tired of being second in command. He growled:

"Not a minute. We're 'way behind "You might wait till I'm married," "Not might wait thi I'm married, Mallory pleaded.
"Not on your life!" the conductor answered, and he pulled the bell-rope twice; in the distance, the whistle an-

wered twice. swered twice.

Mallory's temper flared again. He cried: "This train doesn't go another step till I'm married!" He reached up and pulled the bell-rope once; in the distance the whistle sounded

ductor advanced on him threatening-ly, as he selzed the cord once more. "You touch that rope again, and I'l—" "Oh, no, you won't," said Mallory, as he whisked a revolver from his

right pocket and jammed it into the conductor's watch-pocket. The conductor came to attention.
Then Mallory, standing with his right hand on military duty, put out his left hand, and gave the word:

'Now, parson."

He smiled still more as he heard Kathleen's voice walling: "But I can't be drawn across from one side to the find my bracelet. Where's my brace- other. "Silence! Silence!" Dr. Temple

commanded, and then: "Join hands, my children." Marjorie shifted Snoozleums to her left arm, put her right hand into Mallory's, and Dr. Temple, standing be-tween them, began to drone the ritual.

When the old clergyman had done his work, the young husband-at-last graciously rescinded military law, re-called the artillery from the conductor's very midst, and remembering Manila, smiled: "You may fire when ready, conduc

The conductor's rage had cooled and he slapped the bridegroom on the back with one hand, as he pulled the cord with the other. The train began to creak and tug and shift. The dingdong of the bell floated murmurously back as from a lofty steeple, and the clickety-click, click-clickety-click quickened and softened into a pleasant gossip, as the speed grew, and the way was so smooth for the wheels that they seemed to be spinning on rails of velvet.

THE END.

Too Often. The sea of matrimony frequently urns out to be a dismal swamp.

The Grateful Heart. to thee a perpetual feast. There is, or ought to be, with us, no such thing as small mercies; all are great, because the least are undeserved. In-deed, a really thankful heart will exract motive for gratitude from every thing, making the most even of scants

Willing to Oblig "I want recognition as a taxpayer," said the irate citizen. "All right," said the municipal boss; "we'll send the assessor around to see you again.

To Cure Neuralgia. For neuralgia, try wet cloths of alcohol and water or laudanum and water, laid on a hot water bottle and the part steamed over.

Virtue of Skunk Oll. Wonderful virtues are ascribed to skunk oil by those in the mountains. Trappers use it to conceal all odor of man from fox or lynx or other animal wary of traps. In case of croup, of any bronchial or lung trouble, it rub in quickly. With physicians at times many miles away, a bottle of skunk oil is always present in a mountaineer's family.

For the Invalid. When additional bed covering may be required by an invalid during the night tie a long piece of cord to the edge of a blanket laid at the foot of the bed and attach the other end to the head of the bed. All that is neces-sary for the invalid to do is to pull lightly on the cord, when up will come he cover.

Yes, We All Know That.
"After all," observes the thoughtul man, "there's always a lot of diference between expectation and ealization." "You bet," answers the nan with the chenille whiskers. "For nstance, reading a seed catalogue in the spring and looking at your garden in the fall."—Life.

Thought It a Purchase.

Calf Sounded Fire Alarm

A calf wandered into the fire str don at Port Fairy, Victoria, Australia lately, and becoming entangled in the bell rope, set the bell ringing wildly. Of course, all the firemen made a dash to the station, and they were who had given the false alarm.

the excess of diversion in the lives o New York women is bound to bring upon them the miseries of neurasthe-nia. This disease has, according to the doctor, different ways of affecting limp with exhaustion, the pure Sax-ons are dull and torpid and the Ameri-can is merely overstimulated and tries to go faster and faster.

Queensland is one of the great sugar-producing states of Australia, and practically all of the sugar con-sumed in the Commonwealth is raised and refined in this state and in the northern part of New South Wales. The leading feature of the sugar in dustry is the number of small cane growers engaged in it, who now sup-ply cane to the central mills of which

Increasing Use of Aluminum.
Aluminum has become indispensa
ble in the construction of automobiles, dirigible balloons and aeroplanes. One of its uses in the textile industry is the making, in combination with slik, of a brilliant fabric, which can be g any desired color and which moi al costumes and theatrical ward-robes.

Way to Oil a Clock. When a clock does not run contin ously, or stops frequently, the cause is oft in due to a lack of oil. This may be remedied by saturating a piece of ab-sorbent cotton with kerosene oil and placing it inside the clock, below the pendulum. When the cotton is re-moved a month or so later it is found to be very dirty. This shows that the fumes of the kerosene oil have not only oiled the clock, but have also cleaned it.-Pictorial Review.

When Every Man Was an Enemy. During the medieval period doors were small and narrow, so that only protection against attack. For this same reason doorways were some-times set in a recess, commanded by openings through which arrows could be shot. The doors themselves were constructed in one piece and not di vided from the center, and were fast-ened by strong oak bars, which could

One of the peculiarities to be no-ticed in connection with the twining of plants is the fact that with very few exceptions all the individuals of one species always twine in the same direction. Most plants twine in the oposite course to the movement of the sun or the hands of a watch. Such twiners are the morning glory, wistaria, wax plant, trumpet creeper and many others. Among those which twine in the opposite direction the hop and wild bindweed, or climbing polygonum, are familiar examples. Harper's Weekly.

Warned in Time. A soft answer sometimes disarms. A story is told of a landlord on the North shore. A guest, seldom satisfled, came to him and said: "Mr Smith,"—that was not the landlord's name—"Mr. Smith, your coffee is rot-ten." The landlord shook him by the "Thank you, sir; thank you I haven't had my breakfast yet, and I'll skiu the coffee this time.

As to Scripture quotations, writes correspondent, many years ago there was living at Brixton Hill an old wom-an, whom I knew well, and in conversation with a friend on the benefits to be derived from a knowledge of the Bible she made this remark: "I have often been comforted with that blessed Scripture, 'Faint heart never won fair

Hektograph Ink. Hektograph or copying pad ink is made as follows: Dissolve one part methyl-violet in eight parts water, and add one part glycerine. Gently warm the solution for an hour, and when cool, add a quarter part alcohol, take methyl-violet, one part, w

Indestructible Doll. seven parts, glycerine, two parts. Valid Objection. spring steel swivels and hinges.

One of the funniest things that has been said in Richmond lately was overheard the other day in West Franklin street. Two colored women Burdens of Liberty. were talking. One of them said: " wouldn't go to North Carolina.' wouldn't you go to North Carolina?" asked the other, and this surprising answer came to the question: wouldn't go to North Carolina be cause North Carolina is so close to South Carolina."—Richmond Times His Need. Dispatch.

Peculiarity of Typhoons.

Typhoons increase their strength as they go north and consequently there may be quite a difference between the power of one in the southern end of the West Indian islands as compared with one in the north. It is this fea-ture which makes the hurricanes of the West Indies more to be dreaded than the Pacific typhoons of this lati-

Choice of Friends.

Much certainty of the happiness and purity of our lives depends on our making a wise choice of our com-panions and friends. It is well and right, indeed, to be courteous and considerate to every one with whom on is thrown in contact, but to choose them as real friends is another mat ter. . . . If our friends are badly chosen they may drag us down; if well they will raise us up.—Sir John Lubbock.

**Juvenile Compositions** Juvenile Compositions.

I am by no means disposed to go so far as the historian of New England, John Gorham Palfrey, who, as I have been told, was wont to express the desire that an act of congress should be passed forbidding on pain of death any one under twenty-one years of age to write a sentence.—Professor Lounsbury in Harper's Magazine. Youthful Reasoning

Vouthful Reasoning.

A Maryland assemblyman says the boys up his way begin to learn politics as soon as they leave the cradle. "By ten," he states, "a boy knows the game pretty well. For instance, one day in school the teacher was asking the pupils about South America. Explain the government of ten of the countries down there," she said to one of the little fellows. "They're republics,' he quickly replied. What are the other three?" Democrats."

er find him out and his debts never "He is what you might call an advoit man?" "Decidedly—his sins nev-

Natural Perversity. Why is it that the people who don't know right from wrong seem to al-ways be in the wrong?—Exchange. As Yet Inexperienced.

The husband who has not yet learned to wear a smile over an act-ing heart still has rice in his pockets. Exchange. Missing.
Little Anna's mother was expecting a distinguished guest who was ex-tremely bald and sensitive on the subect, so she cautioned Anna not to

mention Mr. M—'s hair. As the vis-tor was ushered in the child's gaze wandered inquiringly to the shining nead. "Mamma," she piped shrilly, where be's his hair?" Petrifying.
She—Oh, professor! I saw such a funny old fossil in the museum to

day. I Judge. thought of you at once.-Argument Defined. An argument is an effort of two peo-ple to keep each other from finding out the truth.—Life.

Her Sort. Alice—What kind of a girl has Jack engaged himself to? Rose—Oh, she's the sort of woman you never dare ask to luncheon for fear she'll stay to dinner.—Harper's Bazar.

Impossible to Imitate Opal. Alone among jewels the opal defles the ingenuity of the imitator. It owes he rays of light that it reflects. It is the chameleon of stones. Pliny, writing 1,819 years ago, remarked that it "displays at once the piercing fire of carbuncles, the purple brilliancy of amethysts and the sea green of emer-alds, the whole blended together and refulgent with a brightness that is

quite incredible Knows Value of Good Roads. England spends nine million dollars year to maintain her public roads.

Cinematograph in China. Of recent years the cinematograph hows have made great strides in pub lic favor in China until now almost every port boasts of at least one the nd many of five or six

Books. A home without books, a home with-

Dangerous Wax. Not many persons know that the preserving wax used in jellies is highexplosive. It should be placed in small tenpot, and the vessel must e only half full when ready for use. le careful of the drip when replacing t on the stove. Several accidents this eason have proclaimed its danger-

We sometimes meet an original gen-deman, who, if manners had not ex-sted, would have invented them.—Em-

Remedy for Mildew. Articles that are mildewed should e boiled in buttermilk, this method being more satisfactory than soaking ess will effectively bleach materials that have grown yellow from lack of ure before she could actually commit se. Rinse well in warm water aft erward and hang in the sun.-Good

Not a Real Parriot. A man is not necessarily a patriot ecause he shuts his eyes to his naion's faults.

A new doll that its inventor claims is indestructible is made of properly shaped blocks of wood, joined by

strong, wise and free are those whom the burdens of the world are laid. The tasks of the slave are nothing compared with those that ome with liberty.—The Christian

A Hiawatha, Kan., man told a young woman that he would marry if he could find a helpmate who would be willing to do all the washing and all the other hard work around the house. "What you want is a woman with a weak mind," said the girl.

> One evening grandma sent Johnny to the store to buy matches and told him to hurry, for she wanted to light a lamp. One hour later Johnny re-turned with the matches. Grandma said: "Johnny, the matches are not said: "Johnny, the matches are not good." "Yes, they are," answered Johnny, "I have tried every one; they were all good."

Nelson Relic Brought Large Sum. Four years ago there was sold in a ondon auction room what might ave appeared an ordinary eightage letter. The "letter," however, appened to be the original "General femoranda" drawn up by Nelson im-lediately before Trafalgar, and foreshadowing the plan of attack of that action. The price realized was \$18,000

Bad Both Ways.

"A man should not seek an election of the senate with a view to making oney." "No." replied Senator Sornoney.' ghum, "and; on the other hand, he'll be criticised just the same if he cumulates money with a view ting into the senate."

Professor's Bad Break. "Professor Blinker is getting absentminded every day." "What his latest break?" "Why, his older

daughter is just out of cooking hool, you know, and he's been show ighis class a cruller she made. He told them it was proof of the fact that the men of the stone age played the game of ring toss."

Foundation of Permanent Fame No true and permanent fame can be ounded, except in labors that promote the happiness of mankin Charles Sumner.

Child's Costly Plaything.

A six-year-old Edinburgh (Scotland) child has had a rare privilege for a day or two of banging about a \$500 diamond-studded watch as a plaything. He found it in the street, and neither his father nor his mother dreamed of its value till they saw an advertisement for its recovery.

When Cleaning Furniture.
When cleaning upholstered furniture it is often either impossible or inconvenient to move it outdoors. In such a case place a damp cloth over the piece of furniture and then beat it, changing the cloth several times during the process. The dust will ad-here to the cloth and will not rise in the room.—Suburban Life.

Food After the Flood. Every moving thing that liveth shall be food for you; as the green herb have I given you all. But flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, shall ye not eat.-Genesis

Paper Box Industry Large.

Paper box making, one of the new but very important industries of this country, has made its greatest ress during the last half century, and particularly within the last twenty years, after modern machinery had een introduced. The business has assumed wonderful proportions in New York city, where the capital in-vestment exceeds \$5,000,000.

many of the workers on the Suez canal were girls, digging up the sand with their bare fingers, scooping it into the hollows of their hands, throw-ing it into a rush basket each had woven for herself, lifting the baskets to their heads and carrying the load of twenty to thirty pounds one hun-dred feet up the bank and dumping it.—Engineering Magazine.

Philosophy of Health. This philosophy of health may be ummed up in three words: "Work, ash and pray." The greatest blessing that man enjoys-as is realizedis his ability and opportunity to work. Habits of personal cleanliness elevate and civilize man. The firm holding of a faith that urges man to pray builds character and forms habits that lead him to high places of thought and en

First Users of Tobacco. The tendency now is to rob the North American Indian of the credit of having given to civilization the boon of tobacco. Some ascribe its origin to the Medes and Persians, others to the inhabitants of the Malay archipelago, and still others to the Arabs in general. There appears to be an Arabian word "sakara," mean-ing to smoke, from which our words cigar and cigarette may have been derived.

Delicacy Recown to the Ancients.
The raised meat ... so dear to the eart of the Eng amount, and the no less Jelicious de , ples, made in pas-try-lined bowls, were well known to

Natural Death Intervened.

Combine Against the Genius. When a true genius appears in the world, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confed-

eracy against him.-Swift. Attribute of Great Soldier. nows when to retreat and dares to

Telephone Lines Kept Busy. A billion talks a year take place over the telephones of New York city.

Recipe for Happier World.

If people thought less about their own digestions and more about the welfare of other people it would be a healthier and a happier world.

Shame. Our idea of shame is to ride back to town in an automobile hitched to a farm wagon.—Galveston News. The Harder Way.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but the way of one against whom he transgresses is harder. Epitaph Worth Striving For. His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold

Magnificent Outdoor Theater.
Denmark has probably the finest atural outdoor theater in the world. It is situated in the royal deer park, about six miles out of the capital. There the avenues of mighty trees serve as wings and background to a stage fronted by a beech-encircled slope that forms a perfect auditorium. Eight thousand people can be accommodated at every performance.

Baptized in Irrigation Ditch, Probably for the first time in the tory of irrigation a new member of nistory of irrigation a new member of the church was immersed in an irriga-tion ditch in a baptismal ceremony, just west of Irrican, in the Canadian Pacific railway's irrigation block, Al-berta. J. S. Culp, a farmer, and also pastor of the Church of the Brethren, officiated at the ceremony, and Mrs. E. Studdebaker was the member who embraced the faith and was immersed in the irrigation ditch.

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS REV. SAMUEL W.Purvis.DD

"AT THE LAST." Text, "At the last it biteth like For scathing words read this chap-

For scathing words read this chapter! It is the drunkard's looking glass, The devil's chamber of horrors. Vivid pictures and startling lessons. Six ovils Solomon points out—could as easily have made it twenty-six. "Who hath woe?"—shricking walls of anguish, "Sorrow"—the moan of a lost soul. "Contentions"—drink mothering a based of them. brood of them. "Babbling"-maudlin drunkard's talk. "Wounds without cause"-count the poor fellow's brulses as they hustle him into the police patrol. Why extend the catalogue? Drink means discord, distress, disgust, defic-ment, disease, death. Put up the bars for the poor victim, quick! Barring him from what? The bar of the saloo the bar of the court, the bars of the jail, the judgment bar of God! But, say, I'm a preacher, possibly prejudiced. Read "The Economic Aspect of the Liquor Traffic," by New York's "committee of fifty." Ob, the devouring appetite of the drink traffic! The nations are banding together to extermi-nate the rat. This rodent costs Unde Sam \$100,000,000 a year. But drink costs the nation \$900,000,000 as a first cost. Nobody thinks of organizing to defend the rat. But \$250,000 was put into the campaign in one state to de-fend rum. The havoc of rats must be stopped. Things must be saved—but men, that's different!

The Red Flag of Danger The Red Flag of Danger.

"Look not upon the wine," says the
Book, What! Danger in a look? Yes;
remember Eve and Lot's wife. There's
lust in the eye. "Want me to abstain
wholly?" "Why, it's a food, preacher!"
Indeed, does bread breed bacchannis?
"It's legal." No; it files the black flug,
the most and actions in whirefiler. we the most audacious lawbreaker we have. It corrupts American polities. The ward worker tells it, "The 15-er campaign gets votes." "It produces revcampaign gets votes." "It produces revenue!" No; it wastes resources. "It's the poor man's club." Y-e-s; also Lis savings bank, building association, his clothler, his grocer. See Satan sm'el "It's the poet's theme." Yes, I've read of "the mingled souls of wheat and corn, the carol of the lark, the dew of the night, the wealth of summer, the autumn of rich content, all golden with hundrand. It's "the summer, the imprisoned life," yet somehow I can-not help thinking how it cost Scotland her great child hearted poet, Burns; cost England her greatest all round man, Coleridge; made her two greatest orators gamblers and paupers and in-mates of a jall, dimmed the glory of our own Webster, quenched the torch committed to the bands of Stephen A. Douglas, and poor Poe-it was

The Black Flag of Death.
"At the last," merelful Father, if we could only see the end! Warn that oderate drinker. The rum river railroad is down grade all the way. the devil take care of his own? N a jug full or empty. That poor gibber-ing thing at my door last night was once a moderate drinker. The game is to drive a nail through the tiger's tall before he can grab you. "I can take it or leave it alone." Sure. Ever see a cat play with a mouse? It lets go its claws, seems to close its eyes dreamily, but— Yes, I'll admit, mice do get away-occasionally, "At the last." Say, tell that boy. Warn that beautiful girl going into the "ladles" entrance" of the rathskeller for the first that.
"And there came a lion and took a try-lined bowls, were well known to "And there came a non and took a Apicius, and he even gives explicit instructions about leaving a hole in the upper crust through which the steam may escape.

"And there came a non and took a lamb out of the flock," said David. Listen. I vow I heard the roar of a lion as I passed that house with the red light. My heart sickens, though I cannot bear the cracking of bones and see the licking of blood. There are rustle of slik, a flash of diamonds, a A woman's natural death in the act of trying to hang herself formed the subject of an inquest at Liverpoot, England, recently. Sarah Stafford, thirty-six, widow of a ship laborer, was found hanging in her bedroom by a belt attached to the rail of the bed, but it was catablished by medical cut. the morgue. "At the last!

The Green Flag of Caution Watchman, what of the night? What hope for a nation in bondage? Twice Columbia has broken men's chains. Once for white man—the liberty bell in Independence hall tells the story That was the message of the eight-centh century. Once for the black man— the emancipation proclamation tills of that. That was the message of the nineteenth century. What will be the message of the twentieth century? tury? Freedom once more? Signs point that way. The doom of the drink traffic is written on the wall. Ask the manufacturer, railroad or life insur-ance man. Archbishop John Ireland ance man. Accussion John Trend ays: "The great cause of social crime is drink. The great cause of poverty is drink. When I hear of a family broken up and inquire the cause— drink. If I go to the gallows and ask the victim the cause, the answer-grink. Then I ask myself in perfect wonderment. Why do not men put a stop to this thing?" Catch that Christian? We owe something to the other fellow! "Why doesn't be stop him-self?" Because he needs will power, and that's the first thing drink attacks. You "have no trouble?" does the borse have any trouble ab-staining from meat, but the figer does. There's a difference—and a reason. Did you have your flag flying last Fourth, Christian patriot? Good! Now go further, warn your brother, t drinker, and stop drunkard making.

Seems to Justify Superstition. The opal associated with misfortune by Russians of both sexes, who should they chance to see an opal among the goods displayed for purchase will buy nothing more that day, and it is a cu-rious fact that the Japanese, being un-der the sign that this stone belongs to, should be the nation to bring such

Procrastination's Value.
Procrastination sometimes saves a
man from making a fool of himself.—
Florida Times-Union.

"Now, Pat," inquired a tourist,
"what does this stone commemorate?
It is a handsome memorial!" "Shure,
sorr," answered Pat, ""its a stone I
elected on the spot where a kind English gentleman gave me five







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RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912.

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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#### FOR THE CHILDREN'S THANKSGIVING DINNER.

If the bulk of your family party is to be young children, do not be overruled by tradition in ordering the menu. A gronning board may be historic, but it will

Do not stuff your children with pies, doughnuts, oyster rolls, pickles and rich sweets, even though your mother and grand-mother always had them for Thanksgiving. Have a simple corn soup, in-

stead of the rich black bean sort, and no fish, or, if you will not omit this course, do not have heavy salmon or lobster.

Let the turkey be the main dish of the meal and see that the

children's portion is not too large. There is no more indigestible meat than turkey, especially to the young. Mashed potatoes, ne other vegetable and cran berries are enough with the "na

crisp lettuce, garnished with cream cheese balls and bar le esselrode puddings and other

At the close of the dinner let the children take a short run on the porch or pavement if they are to stay for the rest of the evening. This takes away their stuffy feeling and keeps them from getting so fretful. ..................

How to Hang Curtains "women do not realize the danger to themselves in trying to hang curtains on poles beyond their reach," asserts a well known physician. "Every autumn I have several cases of more or less severe internal displacements, resulting from the overhead reaching." If wom-en would take the trouble to mount stepladders when hanging curtaius putting up pictures or cleaning chande-liers no harm would befall, but women have a constitutional dislike for stepadders; they prefer to climb on tables plane stools and bureaus to reach high places, and there is always just the one final reach for the fixture that is just out of tiptoe reach. It is the one final reach that usually does the mis-chief, and years of ill health or suffer-ing have resulted from overhead reach-ing during the fall moving or setting to

### EXPERIENCE MEETING.

riew to Play an Amusing Game en Thanksgiving Day.

For a group of people of forty years or over a reminiscence party is frequently made very enjoyable. To get the fun into swing it is only necessary to pass around the room a basket containing folded slips of paper on which such questions as those given below are written:

What was the occasion of the joiliest

What is the least explicable occur-ence you ever heard of or experienced?

What was the happlest hour of your

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Gas administered.
Cor. Morgan Avenue and Fourth S 734 Morgan Avenue Palmyra PALMYRA, N. I. MISS EMMA A. PRICE

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We guarante the QUALITY every

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Dressmaker Coat Suits and Evening Dresser

261 W. Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J. amples submitted and goods purchase desired hone 169-w

Each guest draws one of the folder slips. Ten minutes is allowed for re-flection, during which all players think up the answer to their questions. The person drawing the slips marked 1 then gives his experience. When this has been laughed over or otherwise en-joyed the person holding the slip marked 2 then relates, and so on. It makes a most enjoyable little pastime and will lead to many exchanges of will, of course, avoid any question which could evoke unpleasant or sor

How to Kill Mice. The usual necessary but barbarous mousetrap may be favorably supplanted with the following mercifully

ed with the following uick, sure death device: Fill a big stone crock with water and cover it-preserve jar fashion-with parchment in which, when tightly stretched, you make a cross cut. this crock near shelf, curtain or other jars which may afford the small ma-randers a foothold opportunity and with bits of cheese or bacon. mouse will scent the delicacles, will climb the crock for them and will slip through the slit in the cover and drown in the crock. The stiff parchment points of the cut will spring back in place immediately into position

A safe and quick remedy for indiges-tion, beartharn and similar ills is to mix half a teaspoonful of baking soda mix half a terspoonful of baking soda with the same amount of powdered magnesia and dissolve it in half a cupful of water. This may be cold, 'it acts more quickly when hot. An equally speedy headache cure is made by squeezing the juice of half a lemon and balf a tenspoonful of soda into half a glassful of water, either hot consold.

How to Brown Gravy.

Instend of standing over a hot stove to brown flour for gravies, put it in a tin pan and set the pan in a mod-erately hot oven. It will require very little watching. When cold put in class jars. In this way you can brown sufficient to last for a long time.

Leave children an accumulate Leave children an accumulated fortune of memories and inspirations; and examples and hopes, so that they are rich in brain and heart and soul and service. Then, if you happen to leave them a fortune besides, if they have all these, the fortune will be shorn of its possibilities of evil and will become an instrument of higher and nobler good.—M. J. Savaye.

How to Brush Beaver Hata, One should brush a black beaver hat with a soft brush. After being caught in a rainstorm, however, a heavier hat should not be brushed until it dries.

The Dezen.
all the civilized countries of th what was the occasion of the joiliest thin you ever had?

What was the most thrilling adventure you ever had?

Who is or was the most interesting person you ever met?

What is the best true story you ever heard? formerly a law which compelled cobblers to put tweive tacks or nails around the edge of a boot heel. Finally, when the nails became cheap, a center nail was driven for luck.

her, while my greater weight, render-ing my tread heavier, was constantly ing my trend heavier, was constantly betraying me. She dodged me for some time, when all became quiet. Then suddenly I heard the door open Then suddenly I heard the door open and close. Since the adjoining room was also dark I knew that the others had turned off the lights to enable the girl I was after to escape. The escape having been effected, I went to the door to go out. I found it locked.

It was some ten minutes before it was opened, and I joined the others, the room having been relighted. I cast was refer to another with

the room having been religited. 1 cast my eyes from one girl to another with a view to discovering who had kissed me. The first girl I looked at had a scratch on her nose. But the second also had a scratch, and the third. In-

rin had done the kissing. Whoever had done it had doubtless been dared. Whether my preference for Maria had certainly showed no evidence of the fact—that is, any more than the rest of the girls—a scratched nose. But there was one thing that led me to suspect her. While every other girl in the room was keyed up to the highest pitch of mischief, their eyes daucing, their lips, cheeks, every other feature smilling, Maria seemed simply unconcerned.

cerned. At 2 n. m. I went to bed no wiser as At 2 a. m. I went to bed no wiser as to the identity of the kisser than before. But the next morning after having dressed, noticing that I needed to change my handkerchief, I jerked it from the outside pocket of my coat and heard something land on the floor. Stooping, I picked up a stickpin.

It at once occurred to me that during the sculle of the evening before the pin had fallen from the lady's apparel, probably from about the neck, and caught on my handkerchief. Unfortunately it was a very inexpensive article with an initiation pearl for a head and did not identify any particular girl. I realized the importance of keeping my find a secret. Going down to breakfast, I found that three different right were along that were different right were along that were difficult or of the control of the contro girls were plus that were duplicates of giris wore pins that were supplicates of the one I possessed. They were the most likely to be suspected, and among them was Maria. Doubtless if there had been enough such articles to go round every girl would have worn a stickpin as well as a scratched nose. By and by it occurred to me that when the pin was in transit from the girl to my pocket it had under the scratch on my pocket it had made the scratch on

her nose.

The problem was now narrowed down to three Riris, for doubtless the girl who had done the kissing was girl who had done the kissing was among those who were pins. It seemed to me that I must make her betray herself or the victory would be with the girls. I sat down to the breakfast table, ignoring my find. But while the girls were riusing their dainty fingers in their finger bowls I said:

"I have found something that belonged to the girl who kissed me last night."

Every one who has had occasion to write while riding in a ratiway train the interestal in a ratiway train.

Ev-ry girl expressed by her behavior a keeu interest in what 1 said except Maria, who took advantage of finsing her fingers to bend over the little glass bowl before her. I made up my mind that I was getting "warm," as the children say in hide and seek, and con-cluded on a hold stroke. I continued: "You may think that a little stickpin she lost when trying to get away from me is what I refer to. It is not:"

me is what I refor to. It is not:"
Every girl stopped smilling and looked serious. I could see Maria wince.
"The girl who kissed me I love." I went ou, "and I am ready to proclaim it here before you all."

I fixed my gaze on Maria. A hot fame sprang into her cheeks. To conceal it she turned away and presently threw up the sponge by covering her face with her napkin.

The next year Maria and Lentersia.

The next year Maria and I enterta ed the same party in our own house.

GLASS IS PECULIAR.

Glass is one of the most interest as well as one of the most pecu things in the world It has curious yet it exceeds almost all other

A Mystery

A New Year's
House Party

By JOHN R. MORRISON

We were two boys and three girs in our family, the youngest afteen, the eldest twenty-six, when we gave the New Year's house party that proved a turning point in my life. Every room in the house was occupied, some of them by three persons. We had scarcely got together when we began a series of practical lokes on one another. them by three persons. We had scarce of the bottom; the thicker the bottom cheese presses," he said to her, "a is the more certainty of breakage by ries of practical jokes on one another, this experiment. Some of these vessels, heads. I can consequently give you adept than the boys. The very first a mallet given with sufficient force to drive a null into wood, and heavy bodwere scotched, and the next day at inncheon there were cream cakes on the table filled with cotton provided by the girls. One fellow swallowed his out any effect were free with the girls. One fellow swallowed his cotton provided by the girls. One fellow swallowed his cotton provided by the girls. One fellow swallowed his cotton provided by the girls. One fellow swallowed his cotton provided by the girls. One fellow swallowed his cotton provided by the girls of two or three feet with cotton provided by the girls of two or three feet with grandchildren ou my hunds, for Her-

might the sheets in every fellow's bed were scotched, and the next day at luncheon there were cream cakes on the table filled with cotton provided by the girls. One fellow swallowed his cake, cotton and all, rather than confess himself stung.

We sat up so late nlights and some of us were stirring so early in the morning that we were ready to fall asleep at any moment. One evening when playing the game of "twenty questions" I was sent into another room while the others chose something for me to guess. There was no light in the room where I waited, but there was an easy chair. I sat down in the chair and fell asleep.

I was awakened by a kiss. I grabbed a girl, but she got away from me, though only after a fierce struggle. When I had once lost her it was not easy to find her, though the rustling of her skirts was a disadvantage to her, while my greater weight, readering my tread heavier, was constantly to the contracting that the literary profession has come into them from a height of two or three feet without any effect, yet a fragment of flint not larger than a pea dropped from a height of two or three feet without any effect, yet a fragment of flint not larger than a pea dropped from a height of three inches has made them fly.

ELIZA WAS GENEROUS.

Her Munificent Offer For an Original Five Act Tragedy.

People are likely to look back commiseratingly upon the past in these days of modern progress. When we hear what the most prolific of present day novelists receives a way that the literary profession has come into the distance of the contracting of her skirts was a disadvantage to her, while my greater weight, readering of the first copyright of only in the contraction.

what the weekly royalities of any well known playwrights are we say that the literary profession has come into its own. Some bark back to the contrasting tale—that Milton received only £5 for the first copyright of "Paradise Lost," an epic in twelve books containing a total of 10,505 lines, but that was over two centuries are: lines, but that was over two centuries ago. Toe received \$10 for "The Raven." That may be dismissed with the statement that poetry never paid.

The modern way of making money by literature is even more recent than is generally thought. Alexander Hill of Cincinnati, one of the best known bookmen and collectors of the middle west, has a letter in his collection of autographs that process this result.

autographs that proves this point. Two generations ago Eliza Logan was a leading actress in America. Read her letter, O budding renius on the typewriter, and be giad that when

scratch on her nose. But the second also had a scratch, and the third. Indeed, every girl was scratched. I looked at the fellows and saw that they were all laughing at me.

Now, among our guests there was one girl for whom my heart had begun to beat. I would have given a kingdom if I had had it for proof that Maria had done the kissing. Whoever had done the double seem dered.

Boston Post.

Hery pewriter, and be gind that when you are paid it is space rutes for the local paper:

Temont House, Boston, Mais, Birlander, Charlestown, Mais, Birlander to be a heroine, myself the personator of it; the scene not to be laid in this country; the plot to be optional with the author-for which, if I like it, i will pay S. Respectifully.

Boston Post.

whenter my preference for Maria and been noticed by the other girls and when I was found asleep she had been chosen to play the Joke on me I didn't know. If she had done the kissing she scarlet oaks and so forth which at certainly showed no evidence of the bome exhibit splendid criees in the summer full below their regulation in scarlet onks and so forth, which at home exhibit splendid colors in the autumn, fall below their reputation in autumn, fall below their reputation in this regard when transpianted in England or on the continent of Europe. An English observer, who has been studying the causes of the autumn tints of trees, thinks the superiority of our woodlands arises from the soft and mild yet glowing choosite conditions prevailing here in the fall. England, it is added, is rarely blessed with an Indian summer. When the climatic conditions permit the leaves to retain considerable vitality in the natuum considerable vitality in the autumn the colored pigment is nerunily de-veloped; hence the glorious forests of the United States. — Chicago Record-Herald.

Regulating Price of Books.

ter for legislation in Engiand. An act of 1534, which seems never to have been repealed, provides that any complaint regarding the price of books should be considered by "the brid chamberlain, the lord trensurer and the justices or any two of these and that justices or any two of these, and that those dignitaries should have "power and authority to reform and redress the canaucing of the prices of printed books and to limit the prices of the books and the offenders should lose and forfelt for every book by them sold whereof the price be enhanced the sum of 3s. 6d."—Londen Matt.

She Didn't Do It

for our marrying!" shrilly exclaimed Mrs. Vick-Senn. "John Henry, did I built you out and then make love to

disagreeable effects of the jarring of the carriage are greatly mitigated by

Peer Mamma.

The Dear Child-Oh, Aira. Bloom, when did you get back? Mra. Bloom—Bless you, dear, I was not away anywhere. What made you think so? The Dear Child-I thought you were. I heard my mamma say that you were at loggerheads with your husband for over a week.

"Was there anything original in his speech at the banquet?"
"Well, be admitted that he knew he was to be called on."—Detroit Free

Well instructed.

Miss Fifth Avenue—Maudie claims to
be an uninstructed delegate. Miss Beacon Street—Impossible! She's from Boston—Miss. ton.-Life

havior is a mirror in which every

By F. A. MITCHEL

Herman Beck was a guide in the Swiss Alps. Old Gotlieb Swingler, the cheesemaker, had a very pretty daughter, Anna, whom Herman wished to marry, but her father would not consent. "I have nothing but a few cheese presses," he said to her, "a grandchildren on my hands, for Her-man is liable at any time to slide down to his death with an avalanche or fall over a precipice."

Anna gave this reply of her fathe to Herman, who cast his eyes thought fully up the mountain side, then said:
"Tell your father that whether I

marry you or do not marry you I will provide for you." When Anna told her father that he

When Anna told her father that he exclaimed: "Herman is a fool. He dreams dreams as high up in the clouds as the peaks he climbs. How could be provide for you?"

The girl made no reply to this, for she did not know what Herman meant. She knew that he was full of strange dieas, and she was impressed with the sad but resolute expression on his face when he spoke the words that she had repeated to her father. However, there was nothing to be done in the matter, for she had no idea of disobeying her father by marrying Herman.

ing her father by marrying Herman.
One day an English gentleman engaged Herman to make an ascent with him. The two started out together, and when they got up to where the climbing was dangerous Herman unit-ed them by a rope. While moving along over a narrow path with a pre-ipice on one side the tourist slipped and fell on a side of the divide which was but some twenty feet above a ledge. The shock, however, caused Herman to lose his balance, and he

ed out to the tourist:

"We cannot remain long in this position, for as soon as night comes and the temperature falls we will freeze. If I cut the rope you will fall on the ledge and can descend the mountain. I would like to sell you my life for money. It will enable you to live."

The Englishman would not at first consent to any such plan, asserting that he would blame blusself and be blamed for accepting his life on such

consent to any such plan, asserting that he would blame blusself and be blamed for accepting his life on such terms. But Herman told him that the small strands that composed the rore were gradually giving way and it would soon break, so the tourist finally said that the would accede to Herman's terms, though he could not see how the latter could be benefited by money after his death. Then Herman told for my wares," he said at another him it was to be paid to Anna, the daughter of old Gotlieb, the cheese-

"She will not know what to do with were sold, and a con

The tourist heard nothing more from Herman Some minutes massed owfu knew that a soul was preparing to death. The surrounding mountain seemed a part of eternity, the silence that of infinite space. Then suddenly he dropped, landing on the ledge below. For awhile his mind was so flied with the terrible fate of his guide that be could think of nothing cise. Then, realizing that he must save himself in order to keep his part of the contract he had made, he got up and, walking along the ledge, found a place some distance below where he could regain the path by which he and his guid-had ascended. Night came on, and he look his way. lost his way. He would have sun down in the snow and permitted the cold to end his life had he not bee me about my business, and you didn't do it?"—Chi cago Tribune. 

Writing on a Pillow.

Every one who has had occasion to write while riding in a railway trail will be interested in the fact that the disagreeable effects of the jarring of the carriage are greatly naligated by was occasion to make the carriage are greatly naligated by a desire to pay the money he had promised. Indeed, when he had promised. Indeed, when he had promised that he must live under the cloud of his guide's death and his own writer while riding in a railway trail drows when he saw a light in a charlet window some distance below. Rindless the promised of the promised of the promised of the promised of the promised. Indeed, when he had promised. Indeed, when he had promised. Indeed, when he had promised to this guide death and its own writer to pay the money he had promised. Indeed, when he had promised. Indeed, when he had promised to this guide death and his own writer that the stopped to rest and was getting drows when he saw a light in a charlet the stopped to rest and was getting the window some distance below. Rindless will be a promised.

the carriage are greatly mitigated by withing on a pillow. The pillow may be either held on the lap or placed on at table. The pad of paper and the arm which guides the pen or pencil should both rest on the pillow.

In this manner it will be found possible to write legibly and with comfort in a train glying at full speed.

London Answers.

without further explanation, called for a notary and executed papers transferring to Anna Gotileb property in England worth \$50,000.

"I wonder." said the awe stricken theesemaker. "how Herman knew that the opportunity would occur for him to make this provision for my daughter."

Herman Beck was the only person who could throw any light on this, and since he was dead it must remain JOY OF CREATING.

Put Your Heart In Your Work, Ns Matter What it May Be.
While every man who makes a living is not a genius, yet the real joy of creating can belong to each of us in just as real and true a way. If we put into farming or banking or our school work the sense of making comething we get the great treasure out of it.
When we fill any task with ourselves we make comething.

A girl says, "I made the room tidy," which simply means she put something of hersolf into the disorderly room and so beautified it. After she had made it tidy it reflected something of berself; it looked some idea of order such as she had in her own mind. A boy says, "I made a good recitation in school yesterday," and he is right, for, although the lesson was already there, it had to wait for him to come along and make it a recitation.

So it is everywhere. Making anything means, no matter how simple the task, that we bring out something that did not exist before and that that something is to some degree like the maker of it. We get out what we put in. If any one wants to be miserable the surest way is just to do things without putting his whole heart and self into them. Think of the mere outside of the tasks and they are not worth doing. But once put yourself, into them and all, that is changed. worth doing. But once put yourself into them and all that is changed.—St. Nicholas.

#### A LEGAL LEGEND.

When Abd et Hakk was poor, as be was one day traveling across a weary plain, he came to the house of the Widow Zaldah, who was also poor, but when he made known his hunger she set before him two hard bolled eggs, all the food there was in her house. set before him two hard boiled eggs, all the food there was in her house. Later, when Abd-el-Hakk iived in

Later, when Abd-el-Hakk ilved in consulted. He talked with Betty, ask-marakesh and was very rich. Meludi, ed her a great many questions, prethe lawyer, disliking him, persuaded scribed a tonic to be taken "three times and ay before meals," but told her mothers, which in time would have become two chickens, which in time would have so multiplied might be beneficial, but the Margots that the whole fortune of Abd-el-Hakk would not now pay for them. When way, Besides, she said she didn't care the case came to rich the case (appearance) and the said of th the case came to trial the rich man was

manded the Judge.
"My lord," said counsel for the defense, "he is gone to sow boiled beaus."
"Boiled beaus?"

"Bolled beans, my lord." "Is be mad?"
"He is very wise, my lord. Surely it beans will grow."

The suit was promptly dismissed, with costs to the plaintiff.—Pearson's

Weekly. A Wonderful Escape fell on the other side and hung over the precipice. His ax slipped from his Louis Philippe of France in July, 1875. One morning when the good lady hands, and he heard it strike far below. The king was riding along the lines of went into her daughter's room with Fortunately, the rope held, but Herman the national guard in the Boulevard duthe usual toast and coffee—she would Fortunately, the rope held, but Herman knew that would not long bear the strain and any rubbing against the sharp rocks on the edge of the divide would surely cause it to break. For this reason he could not use it to climb up on, and, having no ax, he could not cut steps in the ice. He can-ed out to the tourist:

We weeks before and there rigged up an the strain of the sould not would surely cause the strain and any rubbing against the sharp rocks on the edge of the divide was grazed, his horse was shot in the had not been slept in. The frightened and thirty wounded. Fleschi had taken betty excepted, responded, and evented where the cuts to the tourist:

We weeks before and there rigged up an the strain of the sould not cut steps in the ice.

Sorrows of Authorship.
"Paradise Lost" brought Million only a paitry £5—about \$25 of our money.
Hawthorne for twenty years con

daughter of old Gotlieb, the cheese-maker in the valley.

"I will give her," said the tourist, the Concord and Merrimac Rivers" were sold, and a considerable number were given away by the author. The remainder were returned to him and were stored in his attic. He grimly observed, "I have now a library of 900 volumes, the greater portion of these conjectures by the state of these conjectures by the state of the second conjectures by the second conjectures which I myself have written"-New

### \*

WINTER TAILOR MADE. one of the newest heavy whip-cords of a greenish yellow shade. The anticipated unbe-comingness of such a color is re-deemed by a waistcoat of white cloth, with a collar and revers of tailless ermine. The arrangement of the striped fabric-both vertical and crosswise—produces excellent results in "line." The sides and back of both skirt and coat are cut lengthways, while the belt across the front of the skirt show the horizontal stripe. The sleeves are treated in the same way, while the stripes which pass round the arm are continued till they meet the bell this costume is worn a hat in a

There is no doubt that the tendency pursued by real tailor coats is to keep the high waist, although a slightly longer waist

although a slightly longer waist line is suggested in the more elaborate cutaway coats of vel-vet and silk.

But such fabrics are not to be commended for country pursuits, and one gladly welcomes cozy ratines and pilot cloths in addi-tion to many new varieties of ratines and pilot cloths in addition to many new varieties of striped tweeds and suitings. A coarse blue serge trimmed with black bra's makes an admirable "standby" for all occasions. A magenta colored velvet waist-coat with a relieving note of welrd embroidery gives a novel tone to this world beloved fabric.

### AN INTERRUPTION

By ANNABEL BRINSMADE

Preparations were being made for a funeral in the Margot family. The body of Betty Margot, aged eighteen, was to be buried at 11 o'clock, and it was now 10. A great deal of sympathy was shown the family, for there were very sad circumstances attending the young girl's death. In fact, it was con sidered a case of suicide.

About a year before Betty began to show signs of despondency. She had left school and was ready to take a left school and was ready to take a social position among the young people of the town in which she lived. Her mother, partly to divert her from her condition of mind, did what she could to induce her to do so. Betty did not refuse to go among those of her own age, but when with them, instead of being the bright, cheery girl of a year lefore, she was listless. The young men and maidens who had grown up with her endeavored for awhile to draw her from her lethargy, but, finding their efforts futile, at last gave up trying.

trying.

The family physician was, of course consulted. He talked with Betty, ask the case came to trial the rich man was to go away. The doctor suggested that there might be a young man in the "Why is the defendant not here?" deher daughter had never shown any pref-erences for any of her male acquaint-ances. To this the doctor replied that first love on the part of a young girl from sixteen to twenty was apt to as-"Is he mad?"

sume very singular forms. He had

"He is very wise, my lord. Surely it
treated cases of supposed physical malhard bolled eggs can be hatched boiled
ady which eventually had turned out to be simply lovestckness. One of his patients had shown signs of a breaking down in health simply because she could not make up her mind between two suitors and had finally eloped with third, to whom her parent had no ob-

the missing girl. She must have de-parted in the night, for no one had seen her go. Every village in the neighborhood received telephone messages describing Betty's personal appearance and inquiring if she had been seen. All her relatives far and near were notified. Not a hopeful word

came from any point. came from any point.

Mrs. Margot, after she became so far caimed as to express an opinion on the cause of her daughter's departure, said she believed that Betty's mind had been affected through some disease which "that stupid doctor" had failed to discover. The content of the discover that the content of the calls ease which "that stupid doctor" had failed to discover. The people of the town had many and diverse opinions. Mrs. Griffin, across the street, who had heard Mrs. Margot—an impatient, excitable woman—sould her daughter, averred that the latter had been driven away by cruelty. Some of the neighbors—old maids or married women who had adopted dogs in lieu of chil-

One day a fresh impetus was given to these conjectures by the discovery of a body of a woman in the river. It was bloated beyond recognition, but it was about Betty's height, and the hall was about the same color as hers. The consensus of opinion was that it was her remains; that in a fit of temporary ner remains; that in a nt or temporary insulty she had escaped from home and drowned herself. The sight was so awful that the parents were per-suaded not to look at it. An under-taker prepared it for burial, and this brings us to the beginning of our story,

which is also the end.

Persons were assembling at the Margot home to pay their last respects to the dead. The clergymun had arrived, the dead. The ciergyman had arrived, the undertaker was going about with soft tread giving directions in a modulated voice, when a young man and woman turned a corner and caught a view of the hearse and carriages a view of the hearse and carriages standing before the door. The lady sank on the man's bosom with a gasp; but, recovering, the two pursued their way to the house of the funeral. The clergyman was mentioning some lovely traits of the deceased when the chief mourners uttered an exclamation of surprise and made a bolt for the hall, where stood the newcomers.

"Oh. Betty!" exclaimed both father

and mother in a breath. The obsequies were discontinued on account of the appearance of the object for which they were held, and a great relief, a great joy, reigned in their stead. This was Betty's explana-

"George met me when I was a schoolgirl, and we loved. Then that horrid Kate Baxter came between us, and for a long while I was afraid she'd lies about me, and I concluded to go and give her a piece of my mind. The result was that George and I thought we'd better be married. So here we

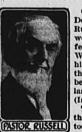
In the refreshment room of a Sussex (England) railway station the traveler may see a small rack of books. If he is sufficiently curious to look he will discover from a written label that the Very Necessary.

Hewett—I expect to leave footprints on the sands of time. Jewett—It takes saud to do it.—Woman's Home Companion. post it to the vicar.

### JESUS THE FATHER OF SAVED HUMANITY

### By Regeneration He Will Give His Children Everlasting Life.

schovah is the Father or Life-giver of the Church, Who Has Already Begotten the Church by the Holy Spirit and Will Perfect Them as Spirit Be-Will Be the Father or Regenerator



Dec. 8.—Pastor Russell's meetings were the religious feature here today. We report one of his addresses from the text: "He shall The Pastor said

for Bible study; hence Bible students see new light in texts long considered obscure. His text today was of this character. It gives Jesus the title, "Everlasting Father," or the Father

who gives everlasting life. At one who gives everlasting life. At one time it seemed to contradict other Scriptures—"The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ hath begotten us;" "My Father and your Father; My God and your God;" and other texts. But now in the clearer light the contradiction vanishes.

Jehovah God is the Father or Lifegiver to the Church; but Jesus is to be the Father or Life-giver to the world. "He shall be called the Everlasting Father and the Prince of peace." Not until the end of this Age will He be-

gin His reign as "King of kings and Lord of lords." The earth is a rebelllous province under a reign of sin and death. The early part of Messiah's reign will be for breaking down institutions contrary to the Divine arrange-ment. Not until after "the battle of the great Day,"—"Armageddon"—will He have the title "Prince of Peace;" and thereafter men "shall learn war no more. The Second Adam-Jesus.

The first Adam purposed to be the father or life-giver of a human race. But sin, disobedience, interfered with this arrangement-as God had for seen and provided for. When Adam lost his own right to life, he could transmit to his children only a dying human body. The legal right to life is Humanity needs a Deliverer-not from eternal torment, not from purgatory, doctrines of the Dark Ages with-

out Scriptural foundation—but from sin and death. What the world really. needs is a Life-giver, exactly what God tells us Jesus is to be—a Father, who will give to the willing and obedient everlasting life. The meaning of the word "Savior" is Life-giver. When the Logos accepted the Heav-enly Father's offer to become the world's Redeemer, it involved the transfer of His life to human condi-tions. "The Word was made flesh" (John i, 14), not sinful, imperfect flesh,

but perfect, suitable to be a Ransom— a corresponding price—for Adam, that He might redeem Adam and his race. "He was holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners."

To be the Everlasting Father, it was kind by giving Himself a Ransom-Price at Calvary. God raised Jesus from the dead, a New Creature of the Divine nature, to be the Second Adam. Lord" prepared to be the Father,

As only one man, Adam, committed the trespass which involved the race, so the purchase of the race required only the one life which Jesus sacri-ficed. Whenever He shall apply the merit of that sacrifice to Adam and his race, Justice will turn over the world to Him. For a thousand years He will reign to suppress forcibly sin and death, and to raise the willing and obedient to human perfection as His

earthly children.

As Jesus, the Lord of Glory, is to be the Second Adam, the Everlasting Father to the world, so the Second Eve is to be the Church on the spirit plane. Throughout this Gospel Age an election has progressed, to find and prove who God will esteem worthy to be who God will esteem worthy to be made partakers of the Divine nature, "heirs of God, joint-heirs with Christ" their Lord, a little Flock—perhaps literally the 144,000 of Revelation. These will not become the "Bride, the Lamb's Wife," until the end of this Age. "The marriage of the Lamb's will come, for "His Wife" will have made herself ready for the work of the Messianic Kingdom.

Deliver Up the Kingdom

After the thousand years, Messiah will deliver the Kingdom to the Fawill deliver the Kingdom to the Fa-ther, as St. Paul declares. Then, as the Father tested Adam, so He will test humanity as respects their loyalty, to God and righteousness. This test-ing will demonstrate who are worthy of everlasting life. The unworthy shall perish in the Second Death. God has already made provision for perfect men to become the Princes of

perfect men to become the Princes of the world during Messiah's reign, those faithful servants referred to in He-brews xi, 38-40. Who can know of the storious referred to the glorious privileges awaiting the Bride of Christ, the Second De, and not feet

Capital Punishment.
"Mamma, did you love to fiirt when
you were young?"
"I am afraid I did, dear."

"And were you ever punished for it, mamma?"
"Cruelly, dear. I married your fa-ther."—Paris Rire.

The hours we pass with happy prospects in view are more pleasing than those crowned with fruition.—Gold-

The New Bra is devoted to the busine and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious belief—the people's paper.

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to do a

FINE PRINTING



Batered at the Post Office, Riverton, a second-class matter.

Hope like the gleaming taper's light Adorns and cheers the way. And still as darker grows the night, Emits a brighter ray. -Goldsmith

### The Rev. Theodore Irving Rees

Electe 1 Bishop. The Rev. Theodore Irving Reese, wh has recently been elected Bishop-coac jutor of Southern Ohio, is a son of the late Rev. George B. Reese, and a grand son of the late Rev. Theodore Irving. D D., and a great-great-nephew of Wash ington Irving. He is a nephew of the late Matthew M. Reese, and also a cousin of John H. Reese and John I. Reese, o born in Dobb's Perry, N. Y., where hi father was for many years rector of Zion Church, and was educated at St. Paul' School, Concord. N. H., and at Columbia College, New York, in the class of 1894 He took his theological course at the Cambridge Divinity School and was ordained deacon in 1897 and priest in St. Michael's Church, Milton, Mass., and in 1907 became rector of Trinity Church Columbus, Ohio, one of the larges churches in the diocese. He is the presi dent of the standing committee of th diocese and was a delegate to the Gener al Convention of 1910. He is 39 year old, and his election on the first ballot a the recent special convention is a marked tribute to his fitness for the high bono accorded him. His election as condjuto carries with it the succession to the bish present bishop, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Vincent

#### Committee Reports on Sewe Disposal Plant.

At the meeting of the Borough Connei last night the committee on sewer dis-posal plant reported that a slightly modi-fied proposition had been received from Palmyra, and that a reply was being pro pared to be submitted at the mo meeting of the Palmyra township com mittee next Tuesday evening.

The contract of the borough with the

Public Service Gas Company for street lights having expired, Mr. Barnes, assistant division superintendent, was present in the interests of a new contract. These lights have been costing each per year. The new price is \$28.00 for the first 50 lights, and \$27.00 for additional lights, up to 100. Thi makes the average price on the 73 lights we have been using, \$27.68\frac{1}{2}, as against \$29.50 on the old contract. A resolution was passed to advertise for bids for street lighting, to be opened on December 28, at 7.30 p. m. This is a formality required

A resolution was passed to draw an order to the Collector of Burlington County for \$14.058.81, and to Charles E Earp, custodian of school funds, fo

street crossings and culverts had been cleaned. Highway from Main street to Thomas avenue, and Thomas avenue from Highway to Park street had been graveled at a cost of \$665.11, half of which was paid by the abutting property The lighting committee reported the

four are lights had been installed on Main street, and seven gas lights removed Mr. Biddle submitted an ordinance dividing the borough into two voting districts, the first district to be from the railroad to the river, and the secondistrict from the railroad to the borough limits as bounded by Palmyra and Cin

naminson townships.
C. B. Coles & Sons Co. sent a check for \$11.80 to pay for a crossing plate broken by one of their teams.

Councilman Mattis called attention the fact that a new building erected at Fourth and Elm avenue, and the filling in done by the owner, had caused the surface drainage water to back up or Fourth street. The matter was placed in the hands of the highway co

The following bills were ordered paid 

cart
William Quigley, salary...
W. Miller, salary...
William N. Mattis, team.
S. J. Coddington, warrants...
Wanamaker & Brown, uniforms...
Pablic Service Gas Co.........
Chuna. E. L. Co...
Walter L. Bowen, printing....
Canden Safe Depac Tr. Co., int...

### Get Something Different.

Have an original Christmas or New Year's card printed at THE NEW ERA Office, of the well-known "Art Printing" quality. The same design, wording, or paper will not be supplied to two patrom in Riverton or Palmyra. Call and see

If we are intolerant, we become into

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. H. P. Wyman went to New Yor

Mrs. B. H. Flagg, Jr., spent Sunday a tlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parry went to Miami, Fla., on Saturday.

Theodore Jander, of Camden, is visitin his sister, Mrs. John C. Stoltz. C. T. Woolston has a house to rent fo \$13 on Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stoltzentertained

E.E. Compton was a passenger on the irst Reading train which ran into Wild-

wood vesterday. Mrs. James Hoffman, of Englishto wn speading two weeks with her daughter,

Mrs. H. G. Stonaker. Miss Marie Leusner was brought home from the Mount Holly hospital on Tuesday, much improved.

The engagement of Miss Helen M Brewster to Mr. Charles Edwin Dunbar, of Rivertou, is announced.

The news of the Riverton churches will be found on the third page, under the heading "Among the Churches." Miss Hazel Caswell was a participant

in the concert given by the Philadelphia Choral Society in the Academy of Music ast week. Miss Gerda C. Peterson, milliner, o

1119 Walnnt street, Philadelphia, spending a few days with her brother, Carl A. Peterson, on Thomas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Treiz and daughters, of Lester, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Woidill. Mr. Trefz is super-

nteadent of the Lester Piano Works. The Misses Kemps, Richard Ashhurst, Jr., and Gimush Gardien, of the Primo Dye Works, all of Philadelphia, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Julius Woidill on

Sunday. Colonel George W. Bain, an orator, from Kentucky, delivered a lecture on "Lessons of the Titantie" in the auditorum of Moorestown High School Wed-

Cashier E. L. Williams, of the Cinus inson National Bank, who has been

the bank this morning. On December 31 the old Board of Freeolders will go out of office. The next day the new small Board will be sworn in but the five members will not organize until Monday, January 6, according to

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cinnaminson National Bank, for the election of directors and the transacion of such other business as may come before them, will be held on Tuesday, anuary 14.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other ness as may come before them, will be held on Thursday, January 9.

Nathan Pancoast, a farmer on the New day by the neighing of one of his horses, ust in time to prevent two-men from aking it and a wagon, to which they had hitched the anima!. The would-be thieves made good their escape.

Hastings Trueax, who was one of the taking F. G. Brown's automobile out for a joy ride three weeks ago, returned to Riverton on Saturday and surrendered to the authorities. He was placed under \$500 bail by Squire Coddington. which was furnished by Edward Zisak.

The Scientific Spraying Company is at property, where they will be engaged for about three weeks, pruning, treating and filling cavities where necessary. A ial effort will be made to save the button ball trees on the river bank, in front of his property. The Scientific Spraying porough two years ago, the work being

Miss Helen Daniels went to New Yor

Special values in a new lot of winter orse blankets at C. T. Woolston's. adv

An entertainment will be given by the kindergarten and primary grades on Friday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock An exhibit of the school work will b held in the halls and manual training room on Thursday afternoon, December 19. All the parents and friends that are interested in the school are cordial

On Friday of last week, a "Spelli Bee" was held between the seventh and eighth grades. The eighth grade wor Mary Steedle. The final speller on the eventh grade side was Albert Reeves. Edna Bell won first honor, being the

hampion speller for the year 1912-1913.
The eighth grade has secured this nor twice. Last year, Elsie Lieb took Lillian Kessler, of the seventh grade

remained in the contest until thirtee the surpise of the evening.

Three hundred and twenty-eight

words were given out before the The spelling trophy, a silver mount shield, remains in the eighth grade.

Attendance record ending week of D ember 6th:

Total 6914 past three months of and eighth grade is .929.

Teach me to fee' another's woe, To hide the fault I see; That mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me,

### The Mothers' Circle will please mee at the Porch Club, Riverton, on Wedn day afternoon, December 18th, instead

of Thursday afternoon, the 19th, at 3 o'clock. Bavelopes will be given at the door for the usual offering for charity. Mrs. William L. James will have charge

Mrs. Johnson at Mt. Holly. Mrs. Johnson at Mt. Holly.

Mrs. Johnson, who addressed the New
Jersey Congress of Mothers at Riverton
in November, spoke in Mt. Holly last
week, of which the New Jersey Mirror

says:

The lecture given in the Court House last week by Mrs. M. L. Johnson, of Fairhope, Ala., was rather slimly attended. What Mrs. Johnson had to say merited a better audience, for while her ideas on educating small children were out of the ordinary, she made suggestions well worth considering.

Program for Music Section. Tuesday, December 17, 8 p. m., at the

Scenes from "Peer Gynt" Reader Mrs. H. W. Shreve Miss Carol Becker Piano Violin Mr. Arthur Vaughn Miss Dorothy Thomas

The National Men's League for Wo men Suffrage, with lames Lees Laidlaw a New York banker, as president has issued an appeal to the men of the United States, the first paragraph of which reads as follow: "Many men who are willing to concede the justice of the equa suffrage principle stand idly by and allow all the burden of the campaign to fall or the women. We are the wage-carner and the business men who have it in our power to raise money to circulate litera ture, to make speeches, and to campaig actively for one of greatest issues nov before the American people."

Tobacco and the Child. "The growing use of tobacco amon

boys is becoming a serious menace to onfined to his home for two weeks with the child life of the country," said Miss a sprained ankle, was able to return to G. Kendricks, field secretary of the Friends' Temperance Association, wh addressed a meeting of the Mothers Club of Frankford, held in the Friends School, Penn and Orthodox streets, on Wednesday.

"The way to arouse the public con cience to a realization of the danger that lurk in the use of alcohol and to bacco is to teach the truths of hygier and the care of the body to the chile Mothers and teachers should keep in touch with the more recent bo hygiene and the up-to-date truths con

#### Women Smash Egg Prices.

In a campaign to force egg speculators for the purpose of holding prices up, the Housekeepers' League of Philadelphia has opened stations in all parts of the Albany road, near Moorestown, was city where they are selling eggs for 24 awakened shortly after midnight Mon-cents a doz:n, while prevailing prices lsewhere range from 30 to 40 cents. Mrs. William B. Derr, chairman of the

League, is quoted as having said. "The people of Philadelphia bave been paying entirely too much for food products and rio for whom warrants were issued for eggs they can be sold retail at fair asonable prices within the reach o

every family. When the housekeepers of Philadel phia fully awaken to the fact that 700, 000,000 of eggs, food that ought to b within the reach of the consumers of this ud other cities, are being deliberately work on trees on the N. Myers Fitler withheld from them, are locked up i cold storage, then they will see what this kind of a campaign means.

Notice to Secret Societies Many of the secret societies and other organizations in this community will If the secretary will forward the results of such elections to THE NEW EDA OFFICE

ther by mail or telephone, we shall b glad to publish them. Unclaimed Letters List of unclaimed letters and postal

emaining in the Riverton post office ecember 11, 1912. DOMESTIC LETTERS.

Carter, Mrs. Leanor Cottmas, Mr. lienest Dunham, Mrs. J. II. Edwards, Mrs. Adelina Goote, Mrs. Cathryn Grim, Mrs. Auna Hill, Mr. Levin Walsh, Mrs. A.

Wilkinson, Mrs. Minnie CHARLES L. FLANAGAN,

### A Bargain in Scratch Pads.

We have an unusually fine lot of scratch iveraging about 31/2x51/2 inches in size-Oc a pound. THE NEW ERA Office.

Post Office Holiday Notice. Post office will be open on Monday becember 23rd, and Tuesday, December 24th, until 8 p. m. C ose on Christmas Day at 10 a. m.

### Frishmuth-Townsend

The marriage of Theodore Eleanore Harding Townsend and Robert Biddle Frishmuth took place Wednesday even ing in St. Thomas' P. B. Church, Glass oro, in the presence of a fashionabl assemblage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Bratten Dubell

Miss Helen Mae Kingsley, of German town, was maid of honor. The brides maids were Miss Clarice Prishmath, sister of the groom; Miss Anna Bryan, Mary Chambers, Louise Mitchell and Mary Keander. Mr. Whitney Brishmuth, a brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were George Dunn, Dale B. Fitler, of Philadelphie; Beverly M. Value of New York; Harold Leiman, Charles Showell, Lincoln Ridley and C. Ceci

Ose or two men can get board at Bast Riverton by consulting THE NEW

### "Good Luck"

usually signifies good judgment. The man who is able to see and grasp an opportunity is the man who usually succeeds. A Prudential Continuous Monthly Income Endowment policy on your life will provide an unfailing income for your declining years. Ask about it.



### The Prudential

Founded by JOHN F. DRYDEN,



### Sweaters

Sweaters? The very thing for Xmas. We have them in dark blue, brow white, grey and red. Gniters; silk, wool and suede gloves. Handkerchiefs plain, fancy and with

he initial, from 5 to 50c. Orders taken for Christmas candies. Store will be open in the evenings until

### MRS. ALFRED SMITH

To live better and save more is the big idea that goes to bed with us all. Most of us fail because we don't use the means at our hand. An endowment policy does it, if in the

Penn Mutual Life Philad'a

Represented by H. E. Moyer

#### NOTICE. Riverton, N. J. Dec 10, 1912

The annual meeting of stockholders o the Cinnaminson National Bank at Riv erton, N. J., for the election of directors anking house on

Tuesday, January 14, 1913 etween the hours of two and thre 'clock p. m.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the regular The Riverton and Palmyra Water Con pany, for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other busi ness as may properly come before said neeting, will be held at the office of said company in the Borough of Riverton, County of Burlington, and the State of of January, A. D., 1913, between 2.30 and 3.30 p. m.

By order of the Board of Directors.

HOWARD PARRY, Secretary

### A Suggestion.

A year's subscription to THE NEW ERA akes a very acceptable Christmas gift. is a weekly reminder of your thought fulness, and will be especially appreciated by those who have moved out of town and desire to keep in touch with the like a weekly letter from home.

Distinctive parcel post stamps must be anuary 1, 1913, and such matter bear ing ordinary postage stamps treated as "Held for postage."

### A NEW ADDITION

to Heinz 57 Varieties is their Canned Spaghetti with tomato sauce and

Heat the can and it is ready to

15c a can.

COMPTON the Grocer

### Horticultural Prizes Won by Rivertonians

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of accommodations for the New Bruns the New Jersey State Horticultural society in New Brunswick on Monday.

The officers nearly all hold over for the New Jersey State Horticultural Tucsday and Wednesday of this week was the largest ever held. The Gymnasium of Rutgers College, where the neetings were held, was beautifully orated with plants and flowers, and ne side with the largest and finest display of apples in boxes and on plates ever shown in the State. In front of he speakers platform were the cups and rrigation Exposition and the cup for ompeted for at this time. The sessions were all well attended, especially Tuesday, when the seats were all full. The Exhibition building, a storehous of the firm of Johnson & Johnson, loaned with heat and light for this purpose, was well occupied with spray machines hand and power; spray materials and orchard necessities. The Society was most cenerously treated by the author-

Station in addition to the firm above The illustrated lectures by Drs. Cook and of the fungous and insect injuries of our

Next morning, after a hearty welcome from Dr. Demorest on behalf of the College, Mr. W. J. Lewis, of Pitton, Pa., gave a short talk of hs methods in securing a nome market and keeping it.
Atter a paper on Diseases of Peach
Trees, by W.-H. Parkburst, of Hammoston, N. J., read by Horace Roberts, a
dicussion was entered into on the ned

don, N. J., read by norace koderts, a dicussion was entered into on the need of more men to inspect the nursery stocks of the State and of stock coming into the State. A move will be made to get more money for this use at the next session of the legislature.

Prof. T. C. Johnson, of the Norfolk, Va., Station gave a valuable address on the methods of cropping in that great trucking region, where great importance is laid on legumes for green manuring between the truck crops.

Mr. Collingswood, at the evening session, was most carnest in showing what was in store for the food producers in the next fifty years at the rate the population was increasing in this section of the East, ro that how these millions were to be fed was sure to be a great problem. The loss to men and women in losing their individuality when employed by the big corporations was brought prominently to our view and contrasted with the greater opportunity to retain it on the farms.

with the greater opportunity to retain it on the farms.

The danger threatened by what he terms the "Factory System" as being developed in some parts of the coal regions, where the produce is grown on "Company Farms," and "Company Stores" was also called to mind.

Wednesday morning opened with a smaller attendance, but after a short time the hall filled up nicely to hear Mr. G. A. Drew, manager of the Conyers, Farms in Connecticut and of farms of his own in Massachusetts. He showed how much we have learned from the West and how we must copy more of their methods in co-operation in packing and selling to meet their competition. If we will grow fruit as we now know it can be grown and pack it as they pack for the long haul Bast, with our better quality, we will hold our markets.

treated as "Held for postage."

Parcels will be mailable only at post offices, branch post offices, lettered and local-named stations, and such numbers stations as may be designated by the postmaster.

All parcels must bear the return card of the sender; otherwise they will not be accepted for smalling.

Three interesting essays, Bees in the offices of the sender; otherwise they will not be accepted for smalling.

A Thought for Today.

The look of sympathy, the gentle word, Spoken so low that only angels smarter.

Udseen by man, but marked by angels exercit. The secret act of pure self-sacrifice.

Udseen by man, but marked by angels exercit. These care not lost.—Robert Browning, with the cartievotte in suitine. Prof. M. A. Blake, State Boarder-There's something wrong with the outgre. Mistress—Yes, 8t's interesting to the sold of the sender of the State, we will hold our markets.

Dr. Lipman told of the soil conditions of the sait occupied on the state, we will hold our markets.

Dr. Lipman told of the soil conditions of the sait occupied to be state, their needls and how they may be handled with their varying compositions.

Three interesting casays, Bees in the Gorign —7:50 a m, 1 and 4 p m
For all points East, New York and For all points Bast, New York and Brotal proposals will be received for prize of \$10.85 and \$2.50 followed.

Sealed proposals will be received for filterious the Brotal Handled Philadelphia, South and West—7, 9:00 and 10 a m
For all points Bast, New York and For all points Bast, New York and

nother year.

The prominent Burlington County expibitions were G. W. Leeds, Rancocas Horace Roberts, Moorestown; J. Howard Horace Roberts, Moorestown; J. Howard Lippincott; Moorestown; J. L. Lippin cott & Co., Rivertor; in boxed apples the two first mentioned receiving distinc-tion in the New York Land Show. J. Howard Lippincott received prem-iums for boxed apples at New Brunswick J. L. Lippincott & Co., J. H. Lippincott and H. G. Taylor, Jr., for plate displays, Land Erosion Stupendous

The surface of the United States i eing removed at the rate of thirteen en-thousandths of an inch a year, or

l inch in 760 years, according to the United States Geological Survey. Though this amount seems trivia when spread over the surface of the ountry, it becomes stupendous whe 000 tons of dissolved matter and 513 000,000 tons of suspended matter are transported to tidewater every year by the streams of the United States. Thi total of 783,000,000 tons represents more than 350,000,000 cubic yards o rock substance, or 610,000,000 cubi vards of surface soil. If this erasive ac tion had been concentrated upon the Isthmus of Panama at the time of

If the Atlantic Were Lowered. he depth. One mile down this pressur square inch-in other words, more than phere. The depth of the sea present

is claimed by one authority, the Atlanthan three miles the result would be dry land all the way between New-foundland and Ireland. If the Medi-terranean were lowered 600 feet Africa would be joined to Italy and three sep arate seas would remain.—Exchange.

Men Should Marry. As an argument in favor of matr nony it is stated that among every eight criminals, while among marrie sand.

#### ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

Arrive From Philadelphia, South and West and 8:15 a m, 1:30, 4:30 and 6 p m From East, New York and Foreign

Depart.

CARE

#### CONVENIENCE

SAFETY

BANKING SERVICE Banks are becoming more and more the custodians of the funds of the people, of both large and small means. This is due to a wider appreciation of the value of banking service as its usefulness is extended and its methods become better known. In the case of

## CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK THE BEST

service is assured. Its officers aim in every way to protect the interest of its patrons, making use of every means of precaution. It's up-to-date system of accuracy, promptness and the same careful attention to large or small depositors. It is a safe bank.

It is the bank for all the people-rich and poor, men, women, and children.

Your account is cordially solicited.



### CARL A. PETERSON & SON, Tailors

1035 WALNUT STREET Philadelphia

### Special Notice to Young Men

About the first of January we will open a Young Men's Department, a special feature of which will be

The Carl Peterson Suit at \$25

This is a special suit, designed particularly for young men, and cannot be duplicated anywhere for the money.

Evenings-Fourth Street and Thomas Avenue, Riverton

#### DON'T THROW

way the opportunity to have your bin filled with high grade, well screened coal. It is a great satisfaction to know that you have your winter's supply safe in your house before cold weather comes. nd now is the time to do it, before prices go up, by ordering from Evans's

JOSEPH T. EVANS RIVERTON



## HOWARD PARRY Real Estate and Insurance

RIVERTON, N. J.

at Half Price until New Year's GERDA C PETERSON

Pattern Hats

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The BEST \$5.00 HATS in the city

FUR HATS

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Il Phone 540 Riverton

### Julius Woidill FINE TAILORING 506 Main St., Riverton

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INSURANCE

Poreign—9:30 a m

Por Philadelphia, South and West—
7, 9:00 and 10 a m

For all points East, New York and Foreign—7:50 and 10 a m

The Mail Box.

Mail is collected from the box at Broad and Main at the following hours: 8.30 and 11 a. m; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; holidays
8.30 a. m.

C. W. LUDLOW

Frosh I amp per year for night service. All lamps to be lighted at dusk and extinguished at dawn. Proposals to be presented at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in the Borough of Riverton, Saturday evening, December 28, at 7.30 o'clock.

All bids must state price per lamp per year.

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Proposals to be presented at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in the Borough of Riverton, Saturday evening, December 28, at 7.30 o'clock.

All bids to be sealed and marked Sausage, Scrapple and Lard

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

### Food for Babies

SICK OR WELL hould have careful attention. They annot as a rule digest ordinary cow's nilk which has not received special

# BORDEN'S

Malfed Milk vill be found a satisfying, non-irritating, asily digested food; finely powdere and ready for immediate use by the addi-

tion of water. Wm. H. Stiles

Pharmacist

Riverton, New Jersey

sk for BORDEN'S at the Fountain

Lehigh Coal

Feed Building Materials of all kinds

J. S. COLLINS & Son PAUL C. BURR

C. W. LUDLOW

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**521 Howard Street** 

Riverton



Dr. W. W. Dve

734 Morgan Avenue

Palmyra

Teacher of Music

E. Sharpers, Acorn Brand, Brow back, Mr. Joy Star, Elk Run, S. S. G. W. M. Guaranteet Strictly Fresh Eggs Frances Killed to Order

FOR CHRISTMAS

"INE SEGARS

BICYCLES LAMPS, AND -UNDRIE S. J. CODDINGTON

Riverton Meat Market

guarante the QUALITY every

William N. Mattis

MRS A B POWELL

Dressmaker

Coat Suits and Byening Dresses

261 W. Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J. amples submitted and goods purchase desired

been laughed over or otherwise en-

pleasant, reminiscences. The hostes

quick, sure death device:

Fill a big stone crock with wate

and cover it-preserve jar fashion-with parchment in which, when tightly

A safe and quick remedy for indige

mix half a tenspoonful of baking sod with the same amount of powdere magnesia and dissolve it in half

into half a g'assful of water, either hot

Leave children an accum

fortune of memories and inspirations and examples and hopes, so that they are rich in brain and heart and

they are rich in brain and heart and soul and service. Then if you hap-pen to leave them a fortune besides, if they have all these, the fortune will be shorn of its possibilities of evil and will become an instrument of higher and nobler good.—M. J. Savase.

center nail was driven for luck. ....

tone 169-w

cour childhood?

rowful memories.

for the next victim.

Prof. D. D. Batchellor her of " Voice Culture!" on Pridays

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY



For the Business Men of Riverton **Palmyra** and Vicinity

DR. CHARLES S. VOORHIS Dentist Gas administered Cor. Morgan Avenue and Fourth S

DR. SAMUEL W. COLLIN Dentist

PALMYRA, N. I.

Fourth and Thomas Avenue Riverton, N. J. Hours 8 to 5 Evenings 7 to 8

HENRY N. BAUGH Paperhanger

Broad Street, Palmyr. N. J. See my samples of Something Different

WM. J. WOLFSCHMIDT. JR. Barber

513 MAIN STREET The only 3-chair shop in Riverton GEORGF W. McILHENNY Hardware, Cutlery and Tools

Sleds and Firexture Frecti Horse Blankets and Breast Shelds Just arrived—a new line of pocket and table cutlery, salety and old-style razors and hores Your patronnge solicited

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JOHN EPPLE Boot and Shoemaker Neat Repairing at Reasonable Prices

Broad Street above Main, Riverton, N. I

CARL A. PETERSON & SON Tailors

1035 Walnut St., Philada.

#### ................... FOR THE CHILDREN'S

THANKSGIVING DINNER. If the bulk of your family party is to be young children, do not be overfuled by tradition in ordering the menu. A grouning board may be historic, but it will breed groaning youngsters and shows little sense

Do not stuff your children with pies, doughnuts, oyster rolls, pies, doughnuts, oyster rolls, pickles and rich sweets, even though your mother and grandalways had them for

Thanksgiving.

Have a simple corn soup, instead of the rich black bean sort. and no fish, or, if you will not omit this course, do not have heavy salmon or lobster. Let the turkey be the main

ible meat than turkey, especially to the young. Mashed potatoes, one other vegetable and cranberries are enough with the "na-

If you have a salad let it be a crisp lettuce, garnished with cream cheese balls and bar le duc. Vanilla ice cream, with hot chocolate or orange sauce, is quite as palatable as very rich nesselrode puddings and other

At the close of the dinner let the children take a short run on the porch or pavement if they are to stay for the rest of the evening. This takes away their stuffy feeling and keeps from getting so fretful.

How to Hang Curtains.

"Women do not realize the danger to themselves in trying to hang curtains on poles beyond their reach," asserts a well known physician. "Every autumn I have several cases of more or less severe internal displacements, resulting from the overhead reaching." If women would take the trouble to mount en would take the trouble to mount stepladders when hanging curtains, putting up pictures or cleaning chande-'Hers no harm would befall, but women have a constitutional dislike for stepladders; they prefer to climb on tables, plane stools and bureaus to reach high places, and there is always just the one final reach for the fixture that is just out of tiptoe reach. It is the one final reach that usually does the mis-chief, and years of ill health or suffer-ing have resulted from overhead reaching during the fall moving or setting to rights.

### EXPERIENCE MEETING.

riow to Play an Amusing Game on Thanksgiving Day.

For a group of people of forty years or over a reminiscence party is fre-quently made very enjoyable. To get How to Brush Beaver Hets; One should brush a black beaver hat with a soft brush. After being caught in a rainstorm, however, a heavier ant should not be brushed until it dries. the fun into swing it is only necessary to pass around the room a basket con-taining folded slips of paper on which The Dozen.
In all the civilized countries of the world thirteen is received to as being

what was the most thrilling adventure you ever had?
What was the most thrilling adventure you ever had?
Who is or was the most interesting person you ever met?

Who is or was the most interesting th

there being a tradition that there was formerly a law which compelled cob What is the least explicable occur-rence you ever heard of or experienced? blers to put twelve tacks or nails What was the happiest hour of your around the edge of a boot heel. Finally, when the nails became cheap, a

A New Year's House Party By JOHN R. MORRISON

We were two boys and three girls in our family, the youngest fifteen, the eldest twenty-six, when we gave the New Year's house party that proved a turning point in my life. Every room in the house was occupied, some of OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN at which the girls were far more adept than the boys. The very first night the sheets in every fellow's bed were scotched, and the next day at MISS EMMA A. PRICE mony and "Tone Technic

416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton JOHN C. BELTON we sat up so inte nights and some or us were stirring so early in the morn-ing that we were ready to fall asleep at any moment. One evening when playing the game of "twenty ques-tions" I was sent into another room Undertaker Moorestown, N. while the others chose something for me to guess. There was no light in the room where I waited, but there was an easy chair. I sat down in the FANCY BUTTER

was an easy chair. I sat down in the chair and fell asleep.

I was avakened by a kiss. I grabbed a girl, but she got away from me, though only after a fierce struggle. When I had once lost her it was not easy to find her, though the rustling of her skirts was a disadvantage to her, while my greater weight, rendering my tread heavier, was constantly betraying me. She dodged me for some time, when all became quiet. Then suddenly I heard the door open and close. Since the adjoining room was also dark I knew that the others had turned off the lights to cuable the girl I was after to escape. The escape EVOLVERS SHOT GUNS. RIPLES girl I was after to escape. The escape having been effected, I went to the door to go out. I found it locked. It was some ten minutes before it e sell absorately t e best meats the

ned and I tolued the others. n relighted. I cast my eyes from one girl to another with a view to discovering who had kissed me. The first girl I looked at had a scratch on her nose. But the second also had a scratch, and the third. Indeed, every girl was scratched. I looked at the fellows and saw that they

were all laughing at me.

Now, among our guests there was one girl for whom my heart had begun to bent. I would have given a king-Each guest draws one of the folded slips. Ten minutes is allowed for re-flection, during which all players think dom if I had had it for proof that Ma-ria had done the kissing. Whoever had done it had doubtless been dared. Whether my preference for Maria had been noticed by the other girls and when I was found asleep she had been chosen to play the joke on me I didn't know. If she had done the kissing she certainly showed no evidence of the fact—that is, any more than the rest autumn, fall below their reputation in up the answer to their questions. The person drawing the slips marked 1 then gives his experience. When this has joyed the person holding the slip marked 2 then relates, and so on. . It marked 2 then relates, and so on. It makes a most enjoyable little pastime and will lead to many exchanges of will, of course, avoid any question which could evoke unpleasant or sor-

The usual necessary but barbarous mousetrap may be favorably supplanted with the following mercifully to the identity of the kisser than before. But the next morning after hav-ing dressed, noticing that I needed to change my handkerchief, I jerked it from the outside pocket of my coat and heard something land on the floor.

stretched, you make a cross cut. Set this crock near shelf, curtain or other jars which may afford the small ma-rauders a foothold opportunity and Stooping, I picked up a stickpin.
It at once occurred to me that during
the scuttle of 'the evening before the pin had fallen from the lady's apparel, probably from about the neck, and caught on my handkerchief. Unfortunately it was a very inexpensive article with an initiation pearl for a head and did not identify any particular girl. I realized the importance of keeping my find a secret. Going down to breakfast. I found that three different girls were pins that were duplicates of the one I possessed. They were the most likely to be suspected, and among them was Maria. Doubtless if there had been enough such articles to go pin had fallen from the lady's appare with bits of cheese or bacon. The mouse will scent the delicacies, will climb the crock for them and will slip through the slit in the cover and drown in the crock. The stiff parch-ment points of the cut will spring back in place immediately into position had been enough such articles to go round every girl would have worn a stickpin as well as a scratched nose. cupful of water. This may be cold, but acts more quickly when hot.

An equally speedy headache cure is made by squeezing the juice of half a lemon and buff a teaspoonful of soda

stickpin as well as a scratched nose. By and by it occurred to me that when the pin was in transit from the giri to my pocket it had made the scratch on her nose.

The problem was now narrowed down to three giris, for doubtless the giri who had done the kissing was among those who wore pins. It seemed to me that I must make her betray herself or the victory would be with the girls. I sat down to the breakfast table, ignoring my find. But while the herself or the victory would be with the girls. I sat down to the breakfast table, ignoring my find. But while the girls were riusing their dainty fingers

How to Brown Gray.

Instead of standing over a hot stove to brown flour for gravies, put it in a tin pan and set the pan in a moderately hot oven. It will require very little watching. When cold put in plass jars. In this way you can brown sufficient to last for a long time.

It here before you all."

I fixed my gaze on Maria. A hot fiame sprang into her cheeks. To conceal it she turned away and presently threw up the sponge by covering her face with her napkin.

The next year Maria and I entertained the same party in our own house.

GLASS IS PECULIAR.

It Has a Number of Curious and tradictory Qualities. Glass is one of the most interesting as well as one of the most peculiar-things in the world it has curious and contradictory qualities, and many astonishing phenomena are connected with it. Brittle and breakable as it is, yet it exceeds almost all other bodies in clasticity.

If two glass balls are made to gtrike

each other at a given force the feccil, by virtue of their elasticity, will be nearly equal to their original impetus. Connected with its brittleness are some

Connected with its brittleness are some very singular facts.

Take a hollow sphere with a hole and stop the hole with the tinger, so as to prevent the external and internal air from communicating, and the sphere will fly to pieces by the mere heat of the hand. Vessels made of glass that have been suddenly cooled possess the curious property of being able to resist hard blows given to them from without, but will be instantly shiyered by a small particle of flint dropped into their cavities. This property seems to depend upon the comparative thickness of the bottom; the thicker the bottom in the house was occupied, some of depend upon the comparative thickness them by three persons. We had scarce of the bottom; the thicker the bottom is the more certainty of breakage by this experiment. Some of these vessels, it is stated, have resisted the stroke of a mallet given with sufficient force to drive a null into wood, and heavy bodies, such as iron, bits of wood, jasper, luncheon there were cream cakes on the table filled with cotton provided by from a height of two or three feet withcake, cotton and all, rather than confess himself stung.

We sat up so late nights and some of the sat up s

#### ELIZA WAS GENEROUS.

Her Munificent Offer For an Origina Five Act Tragedy.

People are likely to look back commiseratingly upon the past in these days of modern progress. When we hear what the most prolitic of present day novelists receives a word and what the weekly royalities of any well known playwrights are we say that the literary profession has come late. known playwrights are we say that the literary profession has come into its own. Some hark back to the contrasting tale—that Alliton received only 65 for the first conyright of "Paradise Lost," an epic in twelve books containing a tolar of 10,505 lines, but that was over two centuries ago. Toe received \$10 for "The Raven." That may be dismissed with the statement that poetry ager naid. the statement that poetry never paid.

The modern way of making money by literature is even more recent than is generally thought. Alexander Hill of Cincinnati, one of the best known bookmen and collectors of the middle

west, has a letter in his collection of west, has a letter in his collection of nutographs that proves this point. Two generations ago Eliza Logan was a leading actress in America. Read her letter, O budding genius on the typewriter, and be gind that when you are paid it is space rates for the local paper:

Tremont House, Boston, May 17, 1854.

E. Dusseault, Jr., Charlestown, Mass.

Bir-1 wish an original five act tragedy—
the feature to be a heroise, myself the
personator of it; the scene not to be laid
in this country; the plot to be optional
with the author—for which, if I like it, i
will pay 55. Respectifully.

ELIZA LOGAN.

know. If she had done the kissing she certainly showed no evidence of the fact—that is, any more than the rest of the girls—a scratched nose. But there was one thing that led me to suspect her. While every other girl in the room was keyed up to the highest pitch of mischief, their eyes daucing, their lips, cheeks, every other feature smilling. Maria seemed simply unconcerned.

At 2 a. m. I went to bed no wiser as an Indian summer. When the climatic conditions permit the leaves to retain considerable vitality in the autumn considerable vitality in the autumn the colored pigment is nervanily de-veloped; hence the glorious forests of the United States, - Chicago Record-Herald.

Regulating Price of Books. of 1534, which seems never to have been repealed, provides that any com-plaint regarding the price of books should be considered by "the tord chamshould be considered by "the tord cham-beriain, the lord treasurer and the justices or any two of these and that those dignitaries should have "power and authority to reform and redress the enhancing of the prices of printed books and to limit the prices of the books and the offenders should lose and forfeit for every book by them sold whereof the price is enhanced the sum of 3s. 6d."—Londen Mail.

cago Tribune. «

o that the mage time that I want to be called on a bold stroke. I continued:

"You may think that a little stickpin she lost when trying to get away from me is what I refor to. It is not:"

Every girl stopped smiling and looked serious. I could see Maria wince.

"The girl who kissed me I love." I went on, "and I am ready to procedam it here before you all."

I fixed my gaze fon Maria. A hot ame sprang into her cheeks.

"I the total and seeks.

"The did you with complete the part of paper and the arm which guides the pen or pencil should both rest on the pillow.

The pad of paper and the arm which guides the pen or pencil should both rest on the pillow.

In this manner it will be found possible to write legibly and with comfort in a train dying at full speed.

The Dear Child—Oh when did you without there before you all."

The Dear Child—Oh when did you without the red was a parang into her cheeks.

The Dear Child—Oh when did you without the red was a parang into her cheeks.

The bear Child—Oh when did you without the procession to write will be four the fact that the listage are greatly nitigated by many fine the carriage are greatly nitigated by making and pllow.

The pad of paper and the arm valley home.

In this manner it will be found possible to write legibly and with comfort in a train dying at full speed.

The Dear Child—Oh we without the fact that the listage are greatly nitigated by making and pllow Talley allow whith give the part of paper and the arm valley home.

The pad of paper and the arm valley home.

The total same appear and the arm valley home.

The pad of paper and the arm valley home.

The total same appear and the arm valley home.

The total same appear and the arm valley home.

The pad of paper and the arm valley home.

The beat children as period on a table. The pad of paper and the arm valley home.

The beat children as period on a table. The pad of paper and the arm valley home.

The carriage are greatly nitigated by wath the carriage are greatly nitigated by wath the carriage are great

Poor Mamma.

The Dear Child—Oh, Mrs. Bloom, when did yon get back? Mrs. Bloom—Bless you, dear, I was not away anywhere. What made you think so? The Dear Child—I thought you were. I heard my mamma say that you were at loggerheads with your husband for over a week.

Original.
"Was there anything original in his speech at the banquet?"
"Well, he admitted that he knew he was to be called on."—Detroit Free

Well Instructed,
Miss Fifth Avenue—Maude chaims to
be an uninstructed delegate. Miss Beacon Street—Impossible! She's from Boston,—Life.

chavior is a mirror in which every displays his tracge.—Goethe.

A Wystery

By F. A. MITCHEL

Swiss Alps. Old Gotlieb Swingler, the swiss Aips. On Gottleb Swingler, the cheesemaker, had a very pretty daugh-ter, Anna, whom Herman wished to marry, but her father would not con-sent. "I have nothing but a few cheese presses," he said to her, "a dozen goats and the chalet over our heads. I can consequently give you no dowry. Herman has nothing except what he can earn guiding tourists. Instead of having a sou-in-law to relieve me of providing for one of my grandchildren on my hands, for Herman is liable at any time to slide down to his death with an avalanche or fall over a precipice."

Anna gave this reply of her father

to Herman, who cast his eyes thoughtfully up the mountain side, then said: "Tell your father that whether I marry you or do not marry you I will

when Anna told her father that he exclaimed: "Herman is a fool. He dreams dreams as high up in the clouds as the peaks he climbs. How

could be provide for you?"

The girl made no reply to this, for she did not know what Herman meant. She knew that he was full of strange She knew that he was full of stranger libeas, and she was impressed with the sad but resolute expression on his face when he spoke the words that she had repeated to her father. However, there was nothing to be done in the matter, for she had no idea of disobering her father by marrying Herman.

One day an English gentleman engaged Herman to make an accept with

gaged Herman to make an ascent with him. The two started out together, and when they got up to where the climbing was dangerous Herman united them by a rope. While moving along over a narrow path with a pre-pice on one side the tourist slipped and fell on a side of the divide which was but some twenty feet above a ledge. The shock, however, caused Herman to lose his balance, and he fell on the other side and hung over the

precipice. His ax slipped from his hands, and he heard it strike far below.

"We cannot remain long in this posi-tion, for as soon as night comes and the temperature fails we will freeze. If I cut the rope you will fail on the ledge and can descend the mountain. I would like to sell you my life for money. It will enable you to live." The Englishman would not at first consent to any such plan, asserting that he would blame himself and be blamed for according his life on such blamed for accepting his life on such terms. But Herman told him that the small strands that composed the rope were gradually giving way and it would soon break, so the tourist finally said that he would accede to Hermau's terms, though he could not see how the latter could be benefited by money

him it was to be paid to Anna, the time.

daughter of old Gotileb, the cheese-maker in the valley.

"I will give her," said the tourist.

A thousand copies of his "A Week on the Concord and Merrimae Rivers" "She will not know what to do with so much," said Herman, "but you can settle that with her father."

The tourist heard nothing more from Herman. Some minutes passed, awful minutes, during which the Englishman knew that a soil was preparing for death. The surrounding mountains seemed a part of eternity, the silence that of infinite space. Then suddening he dropped, landing on the ledge below. For awhile his mind was so filled with the terrible fate of his guide that be could think of nothing cise. Then, realizing that he must save himself in realizing that he must save himself in order to keep his part of the contract he had made, he got up and, walking along the ledge, found a place some distance below where he could regain the path by which he and his guide had ascended. Night came on, and he lost his way. He would have sunk down in the snow and permitted the cold to end his life had he not becal purposed by a desire to may the money. buoyed by a desire to pay the money he had promised. Indeed, when he thought that he must live under the cloud of his guide's death and his own

cloud of his guide's death and his own wriety he would have preferred to die. He stopped to rest and was getting drowsy when he saw a light in a challet window some distance below. Rialing, he struggled on and when a door was opened to him fell on the floor insensible.

The next day he descended into the valley and appered at the Gotileb home. When Anna saw him come thalone, and looking haggard she knew her lover had perished and swooned.

The tourist told them that Herman had gone down into a precipice, then, had gone down into a precipice, then without further explanation, called for a notary and executed papers trans-

ferring to Anna Gotileb property in England worth \$50,000. "I wonder." said the awe stricken theesemaker. "how Herman knew that the opportunity would occur for him to make this provision for my daugh

to make this process to the control of the could throw any light on this, and since be was dead it must remain

JOY OF CREATING.

Put Your Heart In Your Work, Ns Matter What It May Be.
Wille every man who makes a living is not a genius, yet the real joy of creating can belong to each of us in just as real and true a way. If we put into farming or banking or our school work the sense of making something we get the great treasure out of it. When we fill any task with ourselves we make something.

A girl mays, "I made the room tidy," which simply means she put something of herself into the disorderly room and so beautified it. After she had made it tidy it reflected something of herself; it looked some idea of order such as she had in her own mind. A boy says, "I made a good recitation in school yesterday," and he is right, for, nithough the lesson was aircady there, it had to wait for him to come along and make it a recitation. and make it a recitation.

and make it a recitation.
So it is everywhere. Making anything means, no matter how simple the task, that we bring out something that did not exist before and that that something is to some degree like the maker of it. We get out what we put in. If any one wants to be miserable the surest way is just to do things without putting his whole heart and self into them. Think of the mere outside of the tasks and they are not worth doing. But once put yourself worth dolug. But once put yourself into them and all that is changed.— St. Nicholas.

#### A LEGAL LEGEND.

The Tale of a Telling Comparison In

was one day traveling across a weary plain, he came to the house of the Widow Zaidah, who was also poor, but

with costs to the plaintiff .- l'earson's

A Wonderful Escape. | a third, to water | a third, to water | fection whatever. Fieschi tried to assassinate King Louis Philippe of France in July, 1825. The king was riding along the lines of the national guard in the Boulevard du Louis Philippe of France in July, 18°5. One morning when the good lady The king was riding along the lines of the national guard in the Boulevard du Temple. There came a crash and a not permit Betty to arise before 11 rush of bullets. Louis Philippe's arm o'clock—the room was empty. The last was grazed, his horse was shot but the control of the cont hands, and he heard it strike far below. The king was riding along the lines of Fortunately, the rope held, but Herman the antional guard in the Boulevard du the usual toast and coffee—she would knew that would not long bear the Temple. There came a crash and a not permit Betty to arise before 11 strain and any rubbing against the sharp rocks on the edge of the divide was grazed, his horse was abot in the would surely cause it to break. For this reason be could not use it to climb up on, and, having no ax, he climb up on, and, having no ax, he could not cut steps in the ice. He caused out to the tourist:

"We cannot remain long in this position, for as soon as night comes and there for feet by three feet six the missing girl. She must have departed in the night, for no one had the temperature fails we will freeze.

The king was riding along the lines of the louvered the usual toast and coffee—she would the usual toast and coffee—she would not remain tong bear the round remain long in this position, for as soon as night comes and there figged up and the temperature fails we will freeze. and itself supporting twenty-five gun barrels fixed in grooves at various angles so as to command an area of twenty-five feet in length and ten feet in height. When he fired the train of powder that let off his battery the king would have been killed if four barrels

after his death. Then Herman told for my wares," he said at another

but very few of these were sold, and a considerable number were sold, and a considerable number were given away by the author. The remainder were returned to him and were stored in his attic. He grimly observed, "I have now a library of 900 volumes, the greater portion of which I myself have written "-New York Press."

den —sald that Betty nad not been properly brought up and had gone to the bad, One day a fresh impetus was given to these conjectures by the discovery of a body of a woman in the river. It was bloated beyond recognition, but it was about Betty's height, and the half -----

### WINTER TAILOR MADE.

A charming winter suit is in one of the newest heavy whip-cords of a greenish yeilow shade. The anticipated unbe-comingness of such a color is re-deemed by a walstcoat of white cloth, with a collar and revers of tailless ermine. The arrange-ment of the striped fabric-both vertical and crosswise—produces excellent results in "line." The sides and back of both skirt and coat and the center panel of the skirt show the horizontal stripe. The sleeves are treated in the same way, while the stripes which pass round the arm are continued till they meet the bell cuff, where the stripe is revers-ed. The buttons used are of a light shade of tortolse shell. With this costume is worn a hat in a tone of yellow green beaver, trimmed with a fanciful white

There is no doubt that the tendency pursued by real tailor coats is to keep the high waist, although a slightly longer waist line is suggested in the more elaborate cutaway coats of velvet and slik.

But such fabrics are not to be commended for country pursuits, and one gladly welcomes cozy ratines and pilot cloths in addition to many new varieties of striped tweeds and suitings. A coarse blue serge trimmed with black bra a makes an admirable "standby" for all occasions. A magenta colored velvet waist-coat with a relieving note of

# INTERRUPTION

By ANNABEL BRINSMADE

Preparations were being made for a funeral in the Margot family. The body of Betty Margot, aged eighteen, was to be buried at 11 o'clock, and it was to be buried at 11 o'clock, and it was now 10. A great deal of sympathy was shown the family, for there were very sad circumstances attending the young girl's death. In fact, it was considered a case of suicide.

About a year before Betty began to show signs of despendence. She had

show signs of despondency. She had left school and was ready to take a social position among the young people of the town in which she lived. Her mother, partly to divert her from her condition of mind, did what she could to induce her to do so. Betty did not refuse to go among those of her own age, but when with them, instead of being the bright, cheery girl of a year before, she was listless. The young men and maldans who had great me When Abd el-Hakk was poor, as be was one day traveling across a weary was one day traveling across a weary with her endeavored for awhile to the house of the

with her endeavored for awnie to draw her from her lethargy, but, finding there for him two hard boiled eggs, all the food there was in her house.

Later, when Abd-el-Hakk fived in Marakesh and was very rich. Meludi, the lawyer, disliking him, persuaded the Widow Zaldah to sue him for the eggs, but not for the eggs alone, for they would have become two chickens, which in time would have be multiplied that the whole fortune of Abd-el-Hakk would not now pay for them. When it the case came to trial the rich man was not in court.

"Why is the defendant not here?" demanded the Judge.

With her endeavored for awnie to draw her from her lethargy, but, finding that has pay but, finding that last gave up trying.

The family physician was, of course, consulted. He talked with Betty, ask ed her a great many questions, prescribed a tonic to be taken "three times character. It gives Jesus the title, character. It gives Jesus the title, character. It gives Jesus the title, at last gave up perfor advantages for Bible study; hence Bible st the case came to train the real and the real "Bolled beans?"

"Bolled beans, my lord,"

"Is he mad?"

"He is very wise, my lord. Surely if bard bolled eggs can be hatched bolled beans will grow."

The suit was promptly dismissed, with costs to the plainting. He had shown signs of a breakady which eventually had turned out to be simply lovgsickness. One of his patients had shown signs of a break-ing down in health simply because she could not make up her mind between two suitors and had finally eloped with third, to whom her parent had no ob-

seen her go. Every village in the neighborhood received telephone mes-

were notified. Not a hopeful word came from any point.

Mrs. Margot, after she became so far calmed as to express an opinion on the cause of her daughter's departure, said she believed that Betty's mind had been affected through some discussion of the cause of her daughter's departure, said she believed that Betty's mind had been affected through some discussion of the cause of her daughter's departure, said she believed that Betty's mind had been affected through some discussion of the cause of her daughter's departure, said she believed that Betty's mind had been affected through some discussion. The people of the town had many and diverse opinions. Mrs. Griffin, across the street, who had heard Mrs. Margot—an impatient, exheard Mrs. Margot—an impatient, ex-citable woman—scold her daughter, averred that the latter had been driven away by cruelty. Some of the neigh-bors—old maids or married women who had adopted dogs in lieu of chil-

was bloated beyond recognition, but it was about Betty's height, and the hair was about the same color as hers. The consensus of opinion was that it was her remains; that in a fit of temporary insanity she had escaped from home and drowned herself. The sight was so awful that the parents were persuaded not to look at it. An undertaker prepared it for burial, and this brings us to the beginning of our story, which is also the end.

Life-giver.

As only one man, Adam, committed the trespass which involved the race, so the purchase of the vace required only the one life which Jesus sacrificed. Whenever He shall apply the merit of that sacrifice to Adam and his race, Justice will turn over the world to Him. For a thousand years He will reign to suppress forcibly sin and death, and to raise the willing and obedient to human perfection as His

which is also the end.

Persons were assembling at the Margot home to pay their last respects to the dead. The clergyman had arrived, the dead. The clergyman had arrived, the undertaker was going about with soft tread giving directions in a modulated voice, when a young man and woman turned a corner and caught a view of the hearse and carriages standing before the door. The lady sank on the man's bosom with a gasp; but, recovering, the two pursued their way to the house of the funeral. The clergyman was mentioning some lovely clergyman was mentioning some lovely traits of the deceased when the chief mourners uttered an exclamation of surprise and made a bolt for the hall, where stood the newcomers, "Oh, Betty!" exclaimed both father and mother in a breath.

The obsequies were discontinued on account of the appearance of the ob-ject for which they were held, and a

their stead. This was Betty's explana-tion:

"George met me when I was a schoolgiri, and we loved. Then that horrid Kate Baxter came between us, and for a lobg while I was afraid she'd get him away from me. But one day he wrote me that she had been telling lies about me, and I concluded to go and give her a piece of my mind. The and give her a piece of my mind. The result was that George and I thought we'd better be married. So here we

was, "The insanity of juvenile love."

magenta colored velvet waist coat with a relieving note of weird embroidery gives a novel tone to this world beloved fabric.

Nery Necessary.

Hewett—I expect to leave footprints on the sands of time. Jewett—it takes and to do it.—Woman's Home Companion.

Railway Station Library.

In the refreshment room of a Sussex (England) railway station the traveler may see a small rack of books. If he is sufficiently curious to look he will discover from a written label that the books are the property of the vicar of the town, who places them at the disposal of any passenger who likes to take a volume away, the only condition being that he shall return the volume to its place on his return or post it to the vicar.

### JESUS THE FATHER OF SAVED HUMANITY

By Regeneration He Will Give His Children Everlasting Life.

shovah is the Father or Life-giver of the Church, Who Has Already Begotten the Church by the Holy Spirit and Will Perfect Them as Spirit Beings in the Resurrection, but Jesus Will Be the Father or Regenerate of the World-Humanity.



Cincinnati, Ohlo, Dec. 8.—Pastor Russell's meetings were the religious. eature here today. We report one of his addresses from the text: "He shall be called the Ever-lasting F a the r." (Isaiah ix, 6.) The Pastor said

gin His reign as "King of kings and Lord of lords." The earth is a rebel-lious province under a reign of sin and death. The early part of Messiah's reign will be for breaking down institutions contrary to the Divine arrange-ment. Not until after "the battle of the great Day,"—"Armageddon"—will He have the title "Prince of Peace;"

and thereafter men The Second Adam-Jesus.

The first Adam purposed to be the father or life-giver of a human race. But sin, disobedience, interfered with this arrangement—as God had fore-seen and provided for. When Adam lost his own right to life, he could transmit to his children only a dying human body. The legal right to life is

fone. Humanity needs a Deliverer—not from eternal torment, not from purga-tory, doctrines of the Dark Ages with-out Scriptural foundation—but from neighborhood received telephone messages describing Betty's porsonal appearance and inquiring if she had been seen. All her relatives far and near were notified. Not a hopeful word came from any point.

Mrs. Margot, after she became so far caimed as to express an opinion on the cause of her daughter's departure, said she believed that Betty's mind had been affected through some disease which "that stupid doctor" had failed to discover. The people of the

tions. "The Word was made flesh" (John i, 14), not sinful, imperfect flesh. but perfect, suitable to be a Ransom— a corresponding price—for Adam, that He might redeem Adam and his race.

"He was holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners." To be the Everlasting Father, it was kind by giving Himself a Ransom-Price at Calvary. God raised Jesus from the dead, a New Creature of the Divine nature, to be the Second Adam. Lord" prepared to be the Father, or Life-giver.

As only one man, Adam, committed

obedient to human perfection as His

obedient to human perfection as His earthy children.

As Jesus, the Lord of Glory, is to be the Second Adam, the Everlasting Father to the world, so the Second Eve is to be the Church on the spirit plane. Throughout this Gospel Age an election has progressed, to find and prove who @ God will esteem worthy to be made partakers of the Divine nature, "heirs of God, joint-heirs with Christ" their Lord, a little Flock-perhaps literally the 144,000 of Revelation. These will not become the "Bride. the These will not become the "Bride, the Lamb's Wife," until the end of this Age. "The marriage of the Lamb" will come, for "His Wife" will have made herself ready for the work of the Mes-sianic Kingdom.

Deliver Up the Kingdor

After the thousand years, Messiah will deliver the Kingdom to the Father, as St. Paul declares. Then, as the Father tested Adam, so He will test humanity as respects their loyaity to God and righteousness. This testing will demonstrate who are worthy of everlasting life. The unworthy shall perish in the Second Death.

God has already made provision for perfect men to become the Princes of

perfect men to become the Princes of the world during Messiah's reign, those faithful servants referred to in He-brews xi, 38-40. Who can know of the glorious privileges awaiting the Bride, of Christ, the Second Mrc, and not feel stimulated to make his calling and slection sure!

Capital Punishment.

"Mamma. did you love to flirt when you were young?"

"I am afraid I did, dear."

"And were you ever punished for it, mamma?"

"Cruelly, dear. I married your father."—Paris Ilire.

The hours we pass with happy pros-pects in view are more pleasing than those crowned with fruition.—Gold-amith.

Elvin I. Powell has gone to Pittsburg Mrs. J. J. Tomes, of Atlantic City, wa

Mrs. T. Parrish has gone N I., to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Titus and daugh

Mrs. Isaac Byaul, of Camden, friends in Palmyra on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sapovitz visited

her parents at Upland, Pa., this week. H. A. Stees, county superintendent visited the schools in Palmyra this week Miss Margaret Hurff, of West Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. P.

Miss Pannie Powles of Oakwen, Pa spent the week-end with Mrs. John H.

Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell an over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doerful an

family spent Saturday and Sunday it Mrs. Edward Bonsall and Mrs. Wil iam Camp, of West Philadelphia, was in

Palmyra on Wednesday. The Good of the Order of the P. O. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. T.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Noodewier, of Ne

Mrs. Bmily S. Harkins, of Philadel phia, National treasurer of the P. O. o A., spent today with Mrs. Pred. Black-The Philathea Class of the Baptist

rch, will hold a cake and food sale Saturday afternoon and evening in Y M. C. A. Hall. Mrs. Bertram Spiese, of Philadelphia

Buchre this week at the home of Mrs A masquerade ball will be held i P. O. S. of A. Hall on December 31st.

entertained the Thursday Alterno

under the auspices of the Cinnaminso Mrs. William G. Wilson went to Bur-

the Presbyterian Church. The fair given by St. Mary's Guild Christ Church in Y. M. C. A. Hall last Saturday evening was unusually successful. \$118.78 was cleared after all the

expenses had been paid. Petty thieves have been operating the neighbood of Henry street the partwo weeks. Chickens have been take from hen houses that were left unlocked

left out over night to dry. A Church conference, with Bishop 1 Street M. B. Church, Burlington, Wed nesday. Rev. Samuel Sargent attende in the morning, and in the evening abo fifteen members of Epworth M. B. Churc of Palmyra, were present.

Of special interest to young men is th ent of Carl A. Peterson & Sor tailors, 1035 Walnut street, Philade phia, that about the first of the ves they will open a young men's depar ment, one of the features of which wi be the "Carl Peterson," a suit of unusu value at \$25. It will pay you to inspec

Persons who drop letters and por cards in the collection boxes withou stamps attached, but with money to pa postage thereon, take the risk of n having their mail matter delivered. The Postal Laws and Regulations provid that if two letters were dropped in wit only postage enough in the box for or be sent to the Dead Letter office. It a frequent occurrence for persons to dro a letter in without stamps or mone Better be sure that your letter or card of the stores keep stamps for sale t their patrons during the rush season, s that they can get them when the po office is closed. Don't depen I on this however. Lay in a supply in advance.

Auxiliary was postponed from the 12th versary of The Field Club which occurre

The literature section met on Tue day evening at the home of Mrs. Josep W. Richards. The next meeting will held December 31st at the res Mrs. Prank Mathews, 429 Horac

#### Field Club Celebrates Tenth Anniversary.

The celebration of their tenth annive by the many guests who enjoyed the occasion. An entertainment was give on the third floor of P. O. S. of A. Ha James T. W. art, chairman of the ente in which he told of the bringing togethe of a few boys ten years ago, by a mawho has been of great help to the Clusince its organization, and then calle Prank L. Durgin to the front of the room and introduced him as the "Daddy" of The Field Club, and presented him with a fountain pen, as a slight tokefrom the members of the Club of the appreciation of his interest and assisance. The program consisted of severa selections by the Normandy Quartette solos by the members of the quartette an impersonation of The Tramp (from The Two Vagabonds by John Townsens Trowbridge) by Margaret McLella Williams, songs, Jokes and impersonation by Mr. Brown, monologist; and selec-tions by the Mandolin Club. The num

held on the second floor and refreshment

The Sun le There. sun always makes rainbows h the cloud of grief if we look

Progressive League Organized. Riverton Overwhelms Field Club

On Wednesday evening there was a neeting of many of the members of the Progressive organization that was formed during the late campaign. John M. Davies, the treasurer, showed in his report that there had been received in sums of ten cents to five dollars a total all the best of the argument, having the of \$90.19. The expenses were \$95.20 ball in Riverton's territory about four-mide up as follows: printing, \$10.00; fifths of the time but did not have the The deficiency of \$5 was subscribed and the affairs of the old organization wound

ganization for the dissemination of the principles of the National Progressive Party and the name "The Progressive League of Palmyra, N. J." was adopted. The following officers were elected: president, Joseph W. Richards; first viceresident, Perry C. Clark; second vice-

oint membership and cducational com

of the organization. It was resolved to bold meetings on by any person who subscribes to the principles of the party and who will Riverton scored three more touchdown pledge himself to support a majority of the nominees of the party while he is a and Mattis, the latter scoring two an Londos, Pa., are spending several days one dollar per year from each member. with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Field. There are already enough members as-Progressives are invited to join and three men played up to their standard hey can secure further information from any of the officers. At the January fine game considering the way he was neeting it is proposed to have a speaker to discuss the issues.

#### Keith's Theatre.

One of the most sumptuous program ver offered in vaudeville is that which will be presented at Keith's Theatre during the week of December 16, and called 'Old Favorite Week Bill."

That dainty delfe comedienne, Mis maker, Sam Ship, who will be so please antly remembered in a play of Holland iife. "In Old EJam." make a welcome re turn in a new Dutch picture book playlet by Herbert Hall Winslow, and called

The Land of the Dykes." The musical comedy favorite, Miss Maude Lambert, late co-star with Bddie Foy in "Over the River," etc., and Ern Ball, the well-known composer, ("Love Me and the World is Mine," In the Garlen of My Heart" and other nationally popular ballads), will appear in a song necialty of their own composition. The Six American Dancers also make

welcome return, baying made since tour of the world. No dancing organiza nieved quite the distinctive success of the Six American Dancers. Every horseover, old or young, will take the keenest 'ulano," undoubtedly the most wonde ul educated equine seen in this country Not only is "Don" mighty handsome to ook upon, but he starts right in to inerest the crowd from the first, perforn ng such feats as writing, doing math matical problems, telling the time o show him to be possessed of almost a lished educator hail from Wyoming, and scene, the trainer appearing in handson

### Chestnut Street Theatre.

"The Straight Road," one of the bes Clyde Fitch's plays of metropolita e, proved a strong drawing card in its roduction week beginning December 9th y the Orpheum Players at the Chest ut Street Theatre, and in strong con trast, the announcement of "Jack's 16th, will prove of special interest to uthor, Henry Guy Carleton, is well omedy, being original in conception of In brief, John Annesley, depending or

is wealthy uncle Daniel, who allows him fifteen thousand a year, rather iven to easy living, secretly marries oung women who proves to be the aughter of Uncle Daniel's divorced wif y a second marriage. On the first day of the honeymoon, Jack finds himsel acing a likely suit for breach of promise nd t'se uncle so angered at the marriage Ired a year. A mother-in-law with a iates, and a score of small obstacles to ascinating humor, in dialogue, situation

nd scenes as may be well imagined.
All the principal members of the Or heum Company will be seen in various rogram is one that should not be missed. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's fam-us play "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will ouse, and is prominently one of the f a century. Little Dorothy Black. rhaps the most gifted child artist of o-day, will play the title role, and the production promises to be one of the most important of the mid-winter offer--Adv

# Positive Proof. An Irishman and a Scot were arguing as to the merits of their respective

ing as to the merits of their respective countries.

"Ah, weel," said Sandy, "they foor doon an auld castle in Scotland and foond many wires under it, which shows that the telegraph was knoon there hoondreds o' years ago."

"Well," said Pat, "they toor down an ould castle in Oireland, and, begorra, there was no wires found undher it, which shows that they knew all about wireless telegraphy in Oireland hundreds av years ago."—Exchange.

Knew it Was Safe, Gibbs—That's a pretty rocky look-ing umbrella you have there, old man.

pletely overwhelmed The Field Club on Saturday on the Riverton grounds by

the score of 26-0. The first half The Pield Club boys had hall reat, \$19.00; banner, \$65; express-age and distributing circulars \$1.20. coveted line. Rankin, Riverton's captain, played a nice game but found the lighter line very nervy, who on more than one occasion threw the heavy Riverton team for a loss. Bus. Boehme was all that was expected on the defense but his

offensive power was very much lacking.

The second half opened with Palmyra receiving the ball with the wind to their back. When the teams lined up for the kick off it was seen that Riverton had put president, Perry C. Clart; second var-president, W. Hart Smith; secretary, John W. Colemar; treasurer, John M. Philadelphia papers for All-Scholastic half back. He lived up to his reputation a new man in the backfield. His nan and played a star game, making lon runs time and time again. This sceme nittees and to report at the next meeting to put new life into the Riverton tear and after Berry had run the ball to the second Thursday evening of each through for a touchdown. Berry kicked month in the lodge room at the P. O. S. of A. Hall. Membership can be secured fourth period opened with neither team ember. The expenses of the organiza- the former one touchdown, Rankin Palmyra worked hard for a score in this sured and enough money pledged to could not get any of their ends clear as make this a strong organization. All Riverton had then well covered. Only

> good, W. Armstrong especially in runn ack kicks. This defeat was a big disappointm to the Palmyra boys as they all expecte o win but, "Walt—revenge is sweet."
> ROOTER.

#### A Suggestion

nakes a very acceptable Christmas gift t is a weekly reminder of your thought ulness, an I will be especially appreciate oo those who have moved out of town and desire to keep in touch with the community life here. It will be to them like a weekly letter from home.

### One-cent Letter Postage.

It is thought by many experts in postcent letter rate by congress at its com tional business that the revenue derived would easily care for the expenses of the department under the lower rate.

One of the strongest believers in the or cent letter propaganda is John Wana maker, former postmaster general. Mr. Wanamaker is of the belief that a one cent cent letter postage rate should be naugurated at once. "I am a firm Leliever in one cent lette

oostage," declares Mr. Wanamaker, "and think the government would have larger revenue from it after the first two years than it has at present from two cent postage, when people had time to realize the facilities afforded for commun

The National One Cent Letter Postage stamps throughout the United States for arging the lower rate. Active steps wi taken this winter to press throu ougress a bill providing for one cer stage. The association's offices a cated in the New Bogland Building Cleveland, Ohio, Geo. T. McIntosh bei secretary and treasurer.

### Notice to Secret Societies.

Many of the secret societies and other organizations in this community will lect officers in the near future. If the secretary will forward the results of such elections to THE NEW ERA Office either by mail or telephone, we shall b glad to publish them.

### A Bargain in Scratch Pads.

We have an unusually fine lot of scratc averaging about 31/2x51/2 inches in size which we are selling while they last, a

#### Field Club Elects Officers for 1913. The Field Club held its annual me

ng at the Club rooms on Tuesday eve ng with a large attendance. President, James T. Weart. Secretary, Frank L. Durgin.

Chairman athletic com langer. Manager first base ball team, Le

Manager second base ball team Harry S. Acker. Manager foot ball team, George M

Durgin. Manager basket ball team, Jam Rapp. Chairman house com

ceves. Trustees. ames Richards, Herbert J. Ken Albert Hardy.

The several important matters, i. c.

The period of delinquents on

was changed from six months to two No member shall hold more than o

Applicants for active membersh The regular monthly meeting will be neld on the third Friday of every month The amendment to raise the associ ates' dues from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per year

### Get Something Different. Have an original Christmas or Nev

was decidedly turned down.

Year's card printed at THE NEW ERA Office, of the well-known "Art Printing" In wouldn't carry one like that. Dibbs quality. The same design, wording, or liknow you wouldn't; that's the reason I carry it when you're around.

Boston Transcript.

Office, of the well-known "Art Printing quality. The same design, wording, or paper will not be supplied to two patrons in Riverton or Palmyra. Call and see semples and get suggestions.

# TRANSITION

Moravian Church Notes.

Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A., pasto 9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor's 10.45 a.m., Littny and sermon by th

pastor. Theme, "The Roughness of Salvage Operations." 7.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. consceration meeting led by John Bauer. Sabject "Teachings of this Year's Sunday Schoo Lessons that impressed me."

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

R.v. N. F. Stahl, D. D., pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.4

Sunday School meets at 2.30 o'clock There are classes for people of all ages.

Preaching service in the evening a

Prayer meeting on Wednesday ever

ng at 8 o'clock. The pastor is giving a series of sho expository lectures on the Epistles at the Wednesday evening meetings. ill meet on Saturday afternoons in th

unday School rooms The singing class meets Saturday ever ings at 8 o'clock

Christ Church, Palmyra, Rev. T. J. Bensley, rector. Services at Christ Church, undas:

11 a. m., Choral Holy Eucharist an Subject, "The Messenger Christ." Bauder. The Riverton boys all played

> 8 p. m., choral evensong and sermon ubject, "The Incarnation, the Manifes ation of the Mercy of God." Monday, December 16th, com nent of the season of preparation for Christmas-Daily Holy Eucharist at

Evensong and Meditation daily a Meeting of St. Mary's Guild on Wed esday evening at 8 p. m.

Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening Christ Church, Riverton.

Rector, Rev. John Rigg, B. D. Services on December 15th, third Su av in Advent. 7.30 a. m., Holy Bucharist. te Communion of the parish.

service of the conference.

dress at 8 o'clock

arl A. Peterson.

Holy Eucharist at 7.30 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

or men only, conducted by the Metho ist Brotherhood in the basement.

Choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock Saturda

9.30 a. m., class meeting conducted b

ubject, "The Holy Catholic Church and

The Communion of Saints."

2.30 p.m., Sunday School. J. A. Ryck

6.45 p. m., Boworth League devo

7.30 p. m., preaching by the minister

ubject, "Caleb's Wedding Present."

Morning worship at 10.45. Serm

oth choirs. The subject of the more

te for the boys and girls, and singing by

Bible School at 2.30. Classes for al

Y. P. S. C. B. meeting at 7 o'clock

Evening song service at 7.45. Sermon y the pastor; subject, "An Honest Man

The children's choir rehearsal and Junio

eeting on Friday afternoons at 3.30.

clock. Come and join us in the study

You are most cordially invited to a

REV. CHARLES W. WILLIAMS,

Christian Science

Christian Science Society of Riverto

I. J., holds services at 613 Main street

very Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. All

W. C. T. U.

The meeting next Wednesday after-noon will be held at the home of Mrs. Bowker. Reports of superintendents

The flower mission superintendent wil

pave an especially good report.
PRESS SUPT.

DEATHS.

Louise, wife of Russell Bowen, and

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rudduck, died suddenly at her home,

place by the Rev. Samuel Sargent,

pastor, and the Rev. Charles Wesle Burns, of the First Methodist Church

Germantown, to which she transferred her affiliations when she moved from

Palmyra about two years ago. Inter-ment was made in Morgan cemetery

Mrs. Bowen was a resident of Palmyr

for many years prior to her marriage, and had a host of friends both there

and in Riverton, where size taught a

ne time in the public school.

Paul's letter to the Ephesians.

end all of the above services.

Services next Sunday as follows:

Rev. Samuel Sargent, minister.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock a m

11 a. m., Holy Bucharist, ubject, "The Church." 2 30 p.m., Sunday School and Bibl 8 p. m., evensong and sermon

WEEK-DAY SERVICES. Daily Morning Prayer at 9 o'clock. Friday, 8 p. m., evening prayer an Wednesday and Friday-Ember Days

deed, welcome—to do so. In reply the applicant merely asked for a photograph of the man whose place he hoped to take. Saturday-St. Thomas, Ember Dav Holy Encharist at 7.30 a. m.

pronounced it a speaking likeness. A month from that day while looking at it she discovered something about it that was slightly unlike the original, or, rather, it was like another pleture of the original. Another month went by, and still another difference was noticeable. These changes kept occurring from time to time. She began to wonder if her memory of her lover was slipping away from her, if the pleture was reality defective, though she had not at first recognized its defects. She mentioned the matter to her father, who looked at her curlously, thoughtfully, and suggested that if the portrait was destroying her remembrance of the dead and substituting a painted image perhaps she would better hands it. But to this she returned pronounced it a speaking likeness. A

and more every day. A year after young Ericson had call-ed on Mr. Margrave he dropped into the latter's office one morning with

When one evening Mr. Margrave \* Saturdays only When one evening Mr. Margrave brought home with him a friend to dipner Ethel Margrave, on being introduced to him, caught at the back of a chair for support. It seemed to her that her lover had arisen from the dead and stood before her. Later, when she mentioned the resemblance of Mr. Ericson to the man she had lost, some admitted that there was a similiarity others could see none at similiarity, others could see none at all. Nevertheless, her mourning was soon thrown off, Ericson was a frequent caller at the house and within a few months after his introduction sh

married him Ericson has long intended to tell his wife of the plan by which he drew her from the dead lover, but as yet has not done so.

eurious one.

'Well," responded the wise one, "it is that spirit which moves a woman whose sleeves stop at the elbow to scold her husband because he hasn't any cuffs on."—Exchange.

Lawyer—You say that you want a giverce from your husband. Why is it that you can't get along with him? Cont.—He wants me to be reasonable. funeral was very largely attended and floral tokens of esteem were many. She leaves a husband and two little girle.

By ARTHUR W. PATTERSON

-- A ---

"Good morning, sir!" "Mr. Margrave, I presume?"
"I am. How can I be of service

"I am. How can I be of service to you?"

An elderly man received a much younger one in his office. Instead of at once replying to the last question the latter produced a card bearing the name "Alonzo Ericson," then, after being offered a chair, said:
"My visit will doubtless seem strange to you at first, but I trust that I shall be able in time to secure your concurrence with its object. You have a daughter whose life has recently been blighted by the loss of her flance?"

"I have," replied Mr. Margrave somewhat coldly.

what coldly.

"There are remedies for such blights, and I come to propose one for this

Mr. Margrave looked at the stranger is simply the final act, it being necessary to withdraw the concentration of the feelings from the one who is los and unite them on a living object."

"That in my daughter's case would be impossible."
"But desirable?"

"But desirable?"
"Certainly.' I do not wish her to pass
a lifetime in mourning."
"Tam an artist by profession, though,
being cursed with a fortune in my own
right of \$200,000, I do not expect to
wake any verset success." make any great success."
"Well, sir, will you kindly inform me what your profession or your for-tune is to me?"

"I will as I proceed. One evening several years ago I saw your daughter at a ball. The moment I looked at her I knew that I saw the woman I wanted for a life partner. I made inquiries about her and was told that she was engaged to a gentleman also present at the ball. The troubles that invariably accompany love were upon me. My first act was to seek the man who had been so fortunate, and I was surprised

to see a slight resemblance to myself."
"You are something like him, now you speak of it."
"It is this slight resemblance which is the key-provided I win your con-currence—to the situation."

Mr. Margrave had by this time be-"I will give you references as to my men. As to my fortune, I refer you to my lawyers, Peters & Waters. If after er examination you are satisfied to give me an opportunity to win your daughter that is all I ask."

"By what process do you propose to make the attack upon her heart? But, no; I will make the inquiries. Then it will be time to explain your plan,

or, rather, to gratify my curiosity, which I admit has been excited." Mr. Ericson bowed himself out and in a fortnight received a note from Mr. Margrave stating that the reports he had received had been eminently satisfactory and if he could resurrect a buried heart he was at liberty—in-

hoped to take.

Oue afternoon when Mr. Margrave went home from business he carried with him a present for his daughter. It was a portrait in oils of her lost lover. She was delighted with it and

er banish it. But to this she returned a decided negative, declaring that she was growing to love the portrait more

Dead as a Doornali.

"As dead as a doornali" at first seems utterly senseless, but becomes lively and picturesque when we remember that knockers were once universally used. Beneath the knocker, in order to prevent disfauring the 33 West Upsal street, Germantown, last
Sunday morning. Funeral services
were held at her late residence, and at
Epworth M. E. Church, Palmyra, on
Wednesday, conducted at the latter
the Rev. Samuel Control of the Ball gave

"What is inconsistency?" asked the

### Classified Advertising

FOR SALE CHEAP—Chicken house 12x12 will hold 40 hens. Call or write, R. F White, 8th street, west of Main. 12-6-2

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE-Timothy and clover Wal er Thomas, Conrow farm, Moores town, N. J. 12-6-2

HOUSE corner Fifth and Main streets, new-ly bullt, all improvements, large lot. Alex. Marcy, Jr., 408 Main street. 10-25 HOR SALE—Fine onk sideboard, chairs, wringer, matting, dishes, cooking utensile, but the side of the s

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—9-room house, all conveniences 417 Bim avenue. Apply at 419 or to John Holvick, 404 Linden avenue. 12-18-t POR RENT-8-room house, 4 rooms on first floor and 4 sleeping rooms on second floor, \$12.00, 6001/6 Cinnaminson street. Apply to Lawrence Weber, Randolph avenue, Bast Riverton, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD Newspapers and clean rags bought a the highest price. Mike Hager, Clima SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEWORK wanted. 807 Cinnaminson BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE 50x150 ft. \$150 | 25 fruit trees FRBE 50x200 ft. \$200 | with each lot A 250 egg Cypress incubator FRBE to the first person building on these lots

12-room house for sale or rent HOWARD LEE, PALMYRA, N. J.

Scientific American.

MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect November 24, 1912. 

### Where Quality .. Gounts ..

the BERRY store is always a favorite. In buying Silver-ware it is always most satus-factory to deal with a house of established reputation for integrity. You can always depend on our goods being exactly as represented.

We can show you a good assortment of all the latest conceits in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

Special attention given to all kinds of Repairing.

# W. L. BERRY

-22-South Second Street Philadelphia

VIOLENCE.

VIOLENCE.

Violence ever defeats its own ends. Where you cannot drive you can always persuade. A gentle word, a kind look, a good natured smile, can work wonders and accomplish miracles. There is a secret pride in every human heart that revolts at tyranny. You may order and drive an individual, but you cannot make him respect you.—Hazlitt.

### BIOREN & CO. **BANKERS**

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### GEORGE N. WIMER

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

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J. E. MORTON

Bell Phone-Camden 1182-x, Palmyra 85-x

UNDERTAKER Broad Street and Elm Avenue



### The Book of Books for Christmas

A Bank Book showing an account with the Burlington County Sale Deposit & Trust Company will be one of the best presents for any member of the family, especially the children.

3 per cent. Interest Paid on Special Time De-posits of \$1.00 or Over.

CAPITAL'\$ 100.000.00 SURPLUS & PROFITS \$360.000.00 TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$2,000.000.00

### A GIFT WORTH WHILE

To the woman whose household is without one, a Cabinet Gas Range would make the best kind of a Christmas present.

It lightens the burdens of the kitchen, adds to the comfort of the user, and is of benefit every day in the year.

Saves Money, Saves Work, Saves Worry.

Ranges. Prices are right. Terms liberal.

**Public Service Gas Company** 

We have a variety of Cabinet Gas

A Curious Coincidence raveling upon the continent he visited a certain mountain inu, which was in winter, he learned, occupied only by two men. These men, prisoned in a waste of snow and ice, had for all that period no communication with the world below. Here was a situation for a novelist! And the novelist accordingly began to let his imagination play about the possibilities of tragedy surrounding the two men on their mountain height. But the story was never written, for, happening to come upon a volume of Guy de Maupassant, which was new to him, he found therein, ander the title of "I/Auberge," the very story he had meant to write. novelist! And the novelist acco

The Herons of Andalusia.
Of all the birds he had studied, said
W. Farren in a lecture, none showed
conjural affection in quite the same
way as the brown backed herons of
Andalusia, in Spain. Whenever the hus
band relieved his wife at the pest he
invariably laid his neck over hers in a
momentary embrace and then took up momentary embrace and then took up his position while the other bird flew his position while the other bird flev away. The herons never omitted this affectionate salutation.—London Stand

Caller—Is your father at home? Little Daughter—What is your name, please? Caller—Just tell him it is his old friend Bill. Little Daughter—Then I guess he ain't at home. I heard him tell mamma if any bill came he wasn't at home.

DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

Express Passenger and Preight Service to Philadelphia and all points on the Delaware River Schedule in effect Monday, November 18 rom Riverton to Philadelphia-10.55 a. m., and 6.40 p. m.

rom Philadelphia to Riverton-

Freight received for all points South, East and West B. H. FLAGG, JR., Gen. Fht. and Pass. Agt.

**Annual Water Rates** OF THE RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

WATER COMPANY Cause and Effect.

"What a conceited little bump Bingleton is!" said Hawkes. "I wonder it he ever gets a glimpse of himself in the glass."

"I guess that's the trouble," said Jinks. "He probably uses a magnifying glass."—Harper's.

Not at Home.

Calier—Is your father at home? Little Daughter—What is your name, please? Calier—Just tell him it is his old friend Bill. Little Daughter—Then I guess he sin't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he gli guess he ain't at home. I heard him I guess he gli guess h

HOWARD PARRY,

Ely Singers of the Private Chapel Is

St. James' Palace.

St. James' Palace.

The Bright Palace.

St. James' Palace.

St. James' Palace.

St. James' Palace.

The Bright Palace.

IN BETHLEHEM.

IN BETHLEHEM.

This season of the year probalds thus expensively and brilliantly attired are the choristers belonging to the king's private chapel in St. James' palace. When arrayed in their state suits they are truly a gorgeous sight.

St. James' Palace.

IN BETHLEHEM.

This season of the year probably no city of the ancient world presents a more picturesque or attractive aspect phalace.

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The Bright Palace.

The Bright Palace.

The Bright Palace.

St. James' Palace.

St. James' Palace.

This season of the year probably no city of the ancient world presents a more picturesque or attractive aspect phalace.

The Bright Palace.

The Bright Pal

as Sir Arthur Sullivan, Edward Lloyd, Sir John Goss and Dr. E. J. Hopkins. It is the right of the head boy to demand a guinea as "spur money" from any officer entering the chapel wearing spurs. It is said that when Arthur Sullivan was head boy the Duke of Wellington would always come spurred to the chapel, in order that he might have the picastire of paying the forfeit to his favorile chorister.—Harper's Weekly,

UNITY OF LIFE.

Cells of Animals and Plants Alike and Governed by Same Laws. Protoplasm, the literal translation of which means "the first man made," was the name given by a German sch entlet to 1846 to the shiny, granular semifi hid contents of vegetable cells.

It hoks like the white of an egg.
and it can be analyzed into four chemteal elements-carbon, oxygen, nitroge The similest particle of it goes through what is known as the cycle of lifefree motion, feeling, feeding and re-production. When in some uncon-scious way it grows a membrane for a covering or a little nucleus, a kernel somewhere within it, science calls it a

and animals. Professor Jacques Loe showed the importance of this fact Although plants, he explained have in-nervous systems, they have "instinc-tive movements." In analysis of ju-stincts he bound together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant—as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the certest may be bound—and he called ent may be bound-and be calle

their reflex actions "tropisms."

Then he pointed out that tropism are mechanical acts-that moth and fly and lvy leaf move in spite of them ny and try lear move in spite of them, selves in chemical subjection to light, heat and odors, which the scientist calls "emanations."—From "Man as o

Mechanism" in Metropolitan. Disraeli's Fine Digestion.

Disraell's Fine Digestion.
Disraell appears to have been endowed with a most accommodating digestion. When he visited Spain in 1830 he wrote his mother glowing accounts of "the most agreeable dish in the world-an ollo. I will explain it to you, for my father would delight in it. There are two large dishes, one at each end of the table. The too one at each end of the table. The top one each end of the those. The top out contains bouilli beef, boiled pork sau sage and black pudding. The other is a medley of vegetables and fruits, gen erally French beans, caravanseras and whole pens. Help each person to a portion of the ments and then to the medley. Mix them up in your plate together and drown them in tomato sauce. I have enten this every day. It is truly delightful."—London Stand-

Natural Spectacles.

Many birds are provided with natural spectacles, a transparent memthird evelid when not in use lies folded inner corner of the eye. Two s work it, spreading it over more cleverly than a man can put or or take off his spectacles. But for it its eyes pale rings are drawn which have exactly the appearance of a pale

"She had played in amateur then ricals and threatened to go on the stage if her parents wouldn't let her marr

that threat?" "They let her go on the stage, gave the duke a check for a front seat and were not at all surprised when he ing."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

'And what did her parents do after

cial harvest for its citizens. Like all orientals, they are thrifty to avariciousness, and the sight of the splendid gifts that are brought year after year to the church and especially the Grotto chapel, by strangers from afar widely excite their cupidity. Among those thousands that are living temporarily in tents, or, it may be, quartered in the more comfortable convent, there are many rich who can be easily nersuaded.

"Bobby, you have been fighting with that Stapleford boy again. Did you count ten before you struck him, as I have always told you to do?"
"No, but I was told that somebody counted ten after he landed on me. Chicago Tribune.

His Title. "No. I shall never marry," sighed th

many rich who can be easily persuade

Cambridge might have given a similar answer.—London Cor. New York Post.

SILVER PLATING.

An Accident Pointed the Way to the

The spinster gazed at him scornful r. "You coward!" she bissed.—Phil

NO CASTE AT OXFORD.

Duke's Son and Cook's Son Sha

school." "Not at all, madam," was his reply, "As long as your son behaves de-cently and attends to his work we shall not ask any questions about his par-ents."

The head of any college at Oxford or Cambridge, might be Actually there is no university or col ege in America at which disti time when there existed a class of "ger time when there existed a class of "gen-tiemen commoners"—John Ruskin, I believe, was one of them—who enjoyed special privileges and exemptions. But that peculiarity has long since been swept away. Not only are the re-quirements for graduation identical for all comers, but the social life withis each college of the university is open

But that peculiarity has long since been swept away. Not only are the requirements for graduation identical for all comers, but the social life withis each college of the university is open on equal terms to every one on the roll. "Duke's son" and "cook's son" share alike in sports and studies, and it is personal qualities alone that determine the position an undergraduate holds among his contemporaries.

The late F. W. Walker, for many years so successful as high master of St. Paul's school, was once interviewed by the rather smobbish mother of as intended pupil. "Of course," she said, "you are year particular about the page of the ment of the furnace, slowing the removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the sliver input were observed to begin to melt. The two ingots were then removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the sliver input were observed to begin to melt. The two ingots were then removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the sliver input were observed to begin to melt. The two ingots were then removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the sliver input were observed to begin to melt. The two ingots were then removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the sliver input were observed to begin to melt. The two ingots were then removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the sliver input were observed to begin to melt. The two ingots were then removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the sliver input were observed to begin to melt. The two ingots were then removed from the furnace, slowing the page of the sliver input were the page of the sliver input the way to the page of the sliver input the way to the page of th

# CHRISTMAS DAY

How many families whose members have been dispersed and scattered far and wide in the restless struggles of life are on this day reunited and meet once again in that happy state once again in that happy state of companionship and mutual good will which is a source of such pure and unalloyed delight and one so incompatible with the cares and sorrows of the world, that the religious belief of the most civilized nations and the rude traditions of the roughest savages alike number it among the first joys of a future condition of existence provided for the blest and happy! How many old recollections and how many dormant sympathies does Christmas time awaken!—Charles Dickens. the kings, private chapel in St. James' palace. When arrayed in their state suits they are truly a gorgeous sight.

Scarlet cloth is the foundation of this costume. Bands of royal purple between rows of heavy gold lace are the adornments. Old lace ruffles are tworn at the neck and wrists. These ruffles are so valuable and so difficult to replace; that they are worn only on the most special occasions. At other times whilte lawn bands take their place. The boys must take great care of their suits, which must endure three years. The "undress" suits are replaced every eight months.

This choir is one of the historical in situtions of Great Britain, and many of its old time customs, including the dress of the boys, are retained to this day. The choir has numbered among its singers such distinguished musicians as Sir Arthur Sullivan, Edward Lloyd. Sir John Goss and Dr. E. J. Hopkins.

It is the right of the head boy to de mand of excherce as "grant meany" from Charles Dickens.

### THE LEGEND OF THE MISTLETOE.

CHRISTMAS REUNIONS.

HE hanging of the mistletoe at this coming Christmastide in-vites the usual tour across the mystic, musty pages of the past. This branch of the holiday's decoration treasures within it sweets that to the young people are most tempting. It was the same ten centu-ries ago, and so it will be for centuries

While their ladyships were waiting while their ladyships were waiting
And their lordships were debating
There were other genufications going on.
It is hardly worth while stating
That acoustic osculating
Baptized that British Christmas before
dawn.

noses little-ornaments of olivewood and mother-of-pearl. The Church of the Nativity is one of the oldest structures in existence, and, although it has been repeatedly repaired, it still retains much of its original form and character. In the side alses at different altars priests chant the service in tones that swell and die amid the tall columns that support the roof.

At the shrines groups of pilgrims kneel in reverent adoration, while still other groups are guided around the church by monks, who point out the rich relics and sacred places, the most venerated of all being the shrine of the manger, beneath the church, which, it is claimed, incloses the actual birthplace of the Saviour. During the Christmas festivities this manger shrine is resorted to by great multitudes, who crowd each other in their plous eagerness to kiss the marble slab on the floor with a silver star in the center. The sacredness of the mistletoe has The sacredness of the mistatee has always been respected, particularly by the Britons and the Scandinavians. It was a part of the religion of the druids, and they regarded it with the utmost veneration, but restricted their worship of it to the plant when found growing on the oak. The oak was the favorite tree of their divinity. Tutane, which the books say appears to have been the same as the Phoenician god Baal, or the sun, was prayed to under different names by the early pagans. At the period of the winter solstice, so fervid and enthusiastic are these which was about Christmas time, a great festival was celebrated in honor of Tutane. When this anniversary arrived the Britons, accompanied by their priests, the druids, went forth rendering a new slab necessary. The same experience has occurred with the stone covering of the crypt in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jeruwith the with glorious pomp and joility to gathin the er the mistletoe, which they believed to possess wonderful curative powers.
With them they took two white bulls and sometimes human beings to b

> Upon finding the oak with the mis-tletoe clinging to it the chief druid, clad in white, the emblem of purity, ascended the tree and with a golden knife cut the vine. As it fell it was caught in the folds of the robe of an-other priest. Then the bulls and some-times the humans were offered to Tutane, and various festivities followed The mistletoe thus gathered was cut into small portions and distributed among the people, who hung it over the entrances to their dwellings to notify the sylvan deities that they were welcome to shelter during the season of frost and cold.

These rites were retained throughout the Roman dominion in Britain and for a long while under the Jules, Sax-

for a long while under the Jules, Sax-ons and Angles.

The most beautiful legend regarding the mistletoe and the one from which it derives its mystic powers is of Scan-dinavian origin. Balder, the ged of poetry and eloquence and second son of Odin and Freja, had a dream in of Odin and Freja, had a dream in which it was intimated that he would be killed in battle. He communicated this dream to his mother, who was very fond of him, and she, to protect him, invoked the powers of nature—fire, earth, air and water—as well as animals and plants and obtained an oath from them that they would do Baider no hurt. With his invalingability as: MARKET PLACE IN BETHLEHEM ON CHRIST-MAS MORNING. salem, which has had to be renewed several times in consequence of its out-er surface being literally kissed away by plous devotees. The tradition is that Christ was once laid in this manno hurt. With his invulnerability assured, as he thought, he entered the combats of the gods and was very suc-cessful in slaying all who came forger. A few feet distant is the chapel of the Magi, where the wise men of old, Melchlor, Caspar and Balthazar, came worshiping with rare gifts. id, Meichior, Cassas and worshiping with rare gifts.

A subdued, rich light is diffused they fell mortally wounded before him. It was about time for Loke, his arch to challenge him or suffer the throughout the grotto by the softly glowing lamps over the star, and the swinging censers lend an agreeable odor to an otherwise close and musty enemy, to challenge him or suffer the ignominy of cowardice, but Loke was

atmosphere. All worldly thoughts are banished as the kneeling pilgrims lis-ten spellbound to the melodious chant of the sacred office or the full, sturdy, man and, determining to discover the secret of Balder's immunity from death, called upon Freja. He address-ed the mother with complimentary renoble singing of the grand looking, bearded priests. The low roof, the marks upon the valor and good fortune "living rock." the censers, the music, the lights, all seem to dissolve, and in their stead there appear to the moist of her son, and the goddess replied that her son was safe from harm, as all the productions of the world had their stead there appear to the moist eyes of the adoring pilgrims the man-ger cradle with the babe, the Virgin mother and Joseph, the mean surround-ings, the oxen and their litter of straw and the gentle, wondering sheep. The Christmas festivities, however, are not conflued to the Church of the sworn not to injure him. Loke was very much discouraged and was about to go away when Freja added that there was one plant she did not con-jure because of its insignificance. With well feigned indifference Loko laquired the name of it, and Freia said Nativity. The week is a general festival in the town and a season of financial harvest for its citizens. Like all

it was the mistletoe.

The designing Loke procured a shoot of the mistletoe, made an arrow of it and then sought the assembly of the gods. There he met the blind Heda and concluded that the humiliation of Balder's family would be more com-plete if Balder should be killed by a sightless god. So he asked Heda, "Why do you not contend with the ar-rows of Balder?" Heda replied that he was blind and unsupplied with arrews, whereupon Loke gave him the mistietoe arrow and said, "Balder is in front of thee." Heda shot, and Balder fell pierced and slain.—Cincinnati En-

cooled and pickled, cleaned and rolled sting, with its poison, is a weapon only.

It is a weapon secondarily, but primarily it is a magic trowel, a trowel from whose end, as the honey cells are built up, a wonderful preserving fluid to the desired thickness. The result was a plate of copper more or less thinly covered with silver on one side. This was the first Sheffield plate. For fifty years following the copper was plated on one side only and the cut edges showed the copper. Later the process was so perfected that no copper was left exposed. All the silverplate of the world was made by this process until electroplating was discovered and made commercial.—
Popular Mechanics.

Real Use of the Bee's Sting.

"The bee's sting is a trowel, not a capler," said a nature student. "It is an exquisitely delicate little trowel with which the bee finishes off the honey cell, injects a little preservative inside and seals it up. With its trowel-like ating the bee puts the final touches on the dainty and wonderful work. With the sting it pats and shapes the honey cell, as a mason pats and shapes a row of brick. Before sealing up the cell it drops a wee bit of poison into the honey.

This is formic acid. Without it honey Flame and Wire Gauze,
To-Sir-Humphry Davy belongs the
credit of discovering that the flame of
burning gas will not pass through wire

# Christmas Eve.

Dream, little child! The shadows fall. Over the land the mystic veil That hides the morrow from our eyes Is swaying in the starlight pale. Dream, little child! 'Tis Christmas eve. Dream while the magic hours glide by. Each wind that blows the snowflakes wild Is laden with sweet mystery.



Dream, little child! The glowing coals Are painting pictures on the wall. Out from the quivering shadows there You almost hear the thrilling call Of "Merry Christmas, little maid! I hope I've brought your heart's desire." And Santa's shadow just above Grows lifelike by the leaping fire.

Dream, little child! The Christmas air Is glowing with your visions bright. And all the joys tomorrow holds Are shining on the page of night. Dream, little child! And may the years To you their richest treasures leave, And may all happy dreams prove real That come to you this Christmas eve!

### Christmas Morning



Christmas Don'ts.
Don't try to pay debts or return ob-Egations in your Christmas giving.

Don't give trashy things. Many an attic could tell strange stories about Christmas presents.

Don't make presents which your the service of Christ is gladness and Christmas presents.

Don't make presents which your

friends will not know what to do with and which would merely encumber the

would spoil. Most of us think the bee's gauze having 784 meshes to the square sting, with its poison, is a weapon only. Inch. This contention may be tested by bringing a flame in contact with similar gauze, when it will be found that the flame will not go through the meshes. This is owing to the cooling action of the wire, which tends to re-

The Joy of Christmas.

peace. He means that his every disci-ple should live in a perpetual Christ

stroy a five dollar note, for instance, you simply release the government of the bank which issued the note from the payment of the \$5 in gold which the note called for. Of course, there fore, you are not punishable in any manner for destroying the note if it is your own. There is no penalty for mutilating gold or silver coin if you keep it in your own possession, but as you have thereby destroyed a considerable part of its value you must not try to pass it at par after the mutilation. Police Inspector—Haven't I often instructed you that you are not to allow the public to pick the flowers in this park? Park Keeper—Yes; that is my wife, who used to be your cook. Perhaps you will try to make her stop.—Mercendorfer Blatter. Police Inspector—Haven't I often instructed you that you are not to allow the public to pick the flowers in this park? Park Keeper—Yes, that is my wife, who used to be your cook. Perhaps you will try to make her stop—Meggendorfer Blatter.

A Curious Word.

There is a word in the English language the first two letters of which signify the male, the first three a female, the first four a great man and the whole a great woman. The word is "heroine"—Ladies Home Journal.

child downward toward the base of your neck. These two massages movements, if practice, along with the following exercises, to take away the disfigurement in time.

The first exercise is quite simple. Just bend your head backward slowly as far as it will go. Then, with a quick movement, bring it back till your chin nearly touches your chest. Repeat this six or eight times, and, if possible, before an open window.

The second exercise is also very simple. Turn your head from side to side,

BORN ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Some Famous People Who First
Saw the Light on or About
Dec. 25.

There is some uncertainty
about the year and date of the
birth of Clara Barton, founder
of the Red Cross and famous
philanthropist, who died this
year, more than ninety years
old, but it is generally believed
that she was born on Christmas
day in 1820 or 1821.

Lord John Morley, the celebrated British author and statesman, Gladstone's lieutenant and

brated British author and statesman, Gladstone's lieutenant and secretary of state for India in the Asquith cabinet, was born on Christmas eve, Dec. 24, 1838. Seven years later to the day King George I. of Greece first saw the light.

Lord Marcus Beresford, brother of the famous British admiral, was a Christmas day baby, as were also Lady Grey-Egerton and the Countess of Rothes, one of the survivors of the wreck of the Titanic.

Among those who were born

the wreck of the Titanic.

Among those who were born on Dec. 26, "just too late for Christmas dinner," were Admiral George Dewey, the Earl of Leicester, Sir James Linton, the painter; the Duchess of Leeds, Sir James Rankin, member of the British parliament, and James D. Stephens, repre-sentative from California in the American congress.

# CHRISTMAS WITH THE

dest weather, and the weather never gives way one inch. The pilotboat people and the life savers make pa-thetic little attempts at holding holi-day, but ten to one they will be noth-ing more than attempts. If the sea chooses to make merry in its own way the sea commands and must be

The captains of the life saving sta The captains of the life saving sta-tions along the beach try each year to celebrate with their men. A turkey is always brought to the headquarters and a good meal prepared around it as a star attraction. But anywhere from drumsticks to nuts and raising may come the signal from the coast. may come the signal from the coast may come the signal from the coast guard. Perhaps a crab fishing boat has capsized; perhaps it is a big ship going down—the result is the same. The Christmas turkey is left to grow cold, the mince ple is forgotten, and it's off to launch the lifeboat and then to the oars and away. Night or day the summons may come. If at night there are a flashing of lights on the

and they sprang, frightened, away from the table. The old sailors assured

eyer the other pilots may be, they are on the water with a good dinner stow-ed away awaiting its opportunity, which may or may not come. If a ship is suddenly sighted, then never mind the dinner. The life on the great steamers and

salling vessels is more systematic, and it is worth while to prepare for as much merriment as the homesickness of empty sea view will permit. There may be a Christmas tree and music and dancing; but, be you a seadog or a landlubber, it's all the same-you would rather he at home even a table. would rather be at home over a table that does not roll and spend a good

### THE STOUT WOMAN.

fow to Successfully Cure an Unbe-coming Double Chin. similar gauze, when it will be found from whose end, as the honey cells are built up, a wonderful preserving fluid drips.

Destroying Money.

Paper money is nothing but a promise to pay so much coin. If you destroy a five dollar note, for instance, you simply release the government of the bank which issued the note from the payment of the \$5\$ in gold which the note called for. Of course, there is not called for. Of course, there is note called for. Of course, there is not called for is not called for. Of course, there is not called for is not called

### WHEN WAS THE **CHRIST CHILD BORN?**

is a grave question as to the actual date of Christ's birth. actual date of Christ's birth.

For many centuries we have celebrated Christmas on Dec. 25 and have not troubled ourselves with chronological inquiries. That course is no doubt reasonable and proper, for the churches have sanctioned it.

As a matter of fact, few modern theologians and chronologists agree as to the date of the birth of the Saviour. What most of them agree in however.

ANDLUBBERS that you are, did you ever reflect that there is a world where Christmas is as meaningless a day as the 24th or 26th of December? Did you ever think far enough beyond the spley vapors of your own plum pudding to realize that the seafaring folk were living their Christmas day as if they knew naught of its fame? They do know what it means, however, as well as ever do you, but winds lash and waves thump on the 25th as on every other day, and it's a foolish sallorman who counts on turkey or holly berries. The chances are he'll see little of them.

Christmas is disobliging enough to come in the very beginning of the maddest weather, and the weather never gives way one inch. The pilotboat date of Christ's birth. By careful cal-

A Perfect Christmas.

A Perfect Christmas.

Let us try to imagine what a scene the world manifest itself nevery human heart is all itself, his crooked nature. He cannes of the millennium such a day would be! What sorrows would be militanted, what misery assuaged, what enmittes, jealousies, bitternies would be militanted, what misery assuaged, what enmittes, jealousies, bitternies man of them knows when his turn is coming to guide a ship into port, and ships must be guided when it is their captain's will. Some of the pilots may have a snatch of the day at home in the midst of Santa Claus gossip and tin horns and stuffed stockings. Whoever the other pilots may have a snatch of the day at home in the midst of Santa Claus gossip and tin horns and stuffed stockings. Whoever the other pilots may have a way awaiting its opportunity, which may or may not come. If a exist only in the realm of dreams, it is within our power to make each recur-ring Christmas measurably like it by translating our wishes into deeds, by making the best of our means and op-portunities to make life a little bright-

your chin slightly. If you watch a Chinese mandarin figure with a "shak-ing" head, you will see exactly how the above exercise ought to be per-

An execellent preparation to use for the massage is one ounce of cold cream mixed with a teaspoonful of boracic powder. Another recipe is: One dram of white beeswax, ten drams of spermaceti and ten drams of al-mond oil. These ingredients should be mixed together over a gentle heat and beaten till they becomsistency.

How to Make a Night Light. A clean, stendy all night light can be obtained by taking an ordinary candle and packing finely powdered salt around the wick as far up as the black

By placing a rubber ring directly under the dish you set upon ice you will find the annoying sliding of the dish entirely obviated.

### **▲ SATURDAY** > NIGHT SERMONS REK. SAMUEL W. PUROTS. N.D.

THE CROOKED MADE STRAIGHT.

THE CROOKED MADE STRAIGHT.

Text, "Thy name shall be called no more should not be compared to the churches have sanctioned it.

As a matter of fact, few modern theologians and chronologists agree as to the date of the birth of the Saviour. What most of them agree in, however, is that it did not occur on Dec. 25.

A point on which there is still more unanimity is that Christ was not born in the year which we call 1 A. D. He was born at least four years earlier.

The present method of counting the years was introduced by the Roman abbot Dionysius Exiguus in the sixth century and came into general use two centuries later, during the reign of Charlemagne. He placed the Nativity on Dec. 25, 754, A. U. C.,—I. e., after the founding of Rome. Nearly all chronologists agree that he was wrong by about four years. Christ, according to them, was born 750 A. U. C., or 4 B. C., if not earlier.

Much evidence is offered in support of this. According to Matthew II, 1, Christ was born in the days of King Herod I. or the Great, who died, according to Josephus, at Jericho A. U. C., 750, just before the Passover. This date has been verified by the astronomical calculations of the cellipse of the moon, which took place on March 13 in the year 750 A. U. C., a few days before Herod's death.

Allowing two months or more for the events between the birth of Christ and the murder of the linocents by Herod, the nativity must be put back at least to February or January, 750 and the middle of the mone of the mone of the innocents by Herod, the nativity must be put back at least to February or January, 750 and the middle of the mone of the mone of the innocents by Herod, the nativity must be put back at least to February or January, 750 and the middle of the mone of the mone of the mone of the mone of the innocents by Herod, the nativity must be put back at least to February or January, 750 and the middle of the mone of the TOILERS OF THE SEA

the moon, 13 in the year 750 A. U. U., a subject of the events between the birth of Christ and the murder of the innocents by Herod, the nativity must be put back at least to February or January, 750

A. U. C. or 4 B. C.

In mis getting it now by your carries 22,000 men and \$20,000,000 was spent, and the moored and \$20,000,000 was spent, and of Agra, India, Over its door the insecribing. To the memory of an invision of Agra, India, Over its door the insecription, "To the memory of an invision of Agra, India, Over its door the insecription, "To the memory of an invision of Agra, India, Over its door the insecription, "To the memory of an invision of Agra, India, Over its door the insecription, "To the memory of an invision of Agra, India, Over its door the insecription, "To the memory of an invision of Agra, India, Over its door the insecription, "To the memory of an invision of Agra, India, Over its door the insecription, "To the memory of an invision of Agra, India, Over its door the invision of Agra, India, Over its doo and hunger by day, december wrong, for love's sake, At last, ing fully repaid Laban for ai ing tury repaid Laban for all cheating-and some more, dated at away by night, back toward his me land. Laban pursues, which ends the beautiful "Mizpah" "The L watch between me and thee a b are absent one from another," all our differences so sweetly end

When Sine Came Home Jacob hurrying on kuddenty he s the unwelcome news that Esan is co.aing to meet him with 400 soldiers, wild and lawless. Jacob is not a non of war and never was. He rement s Esau's vow to slay him. The ghost of twenty-five years ago rises before hear.
Jacob is a coward, has been a tool
man, haggled with a starving man
for his birthright, deceived a blind, old for his birthright, deceived a blind, old man, and that man his father. It's a revolting portrait. My Christian Science neighbor, a humorless chap, says even he finds it hard to put Jacob down among the good. I feel toward him, Jacob, as I do toward Urtah Heep. He sort of puts humanity as a discount. Yet, thank God, this strant edy damaged soul turns out to be ly damaged soul turns out to be a good man. That leaves hope for us

The Wrestler at the Brook, That night, across the broak sub-ak, separated from his family, stripped of all human help, in a place welrd and wild, his only companion the baying cayote, "Jacob was left alone." Esan in front, Laban behind, robbers around THE CHRIST CHILD.

culation he ascertained that a similar conjunction of Juniter and Salura

In the blackness of the surf.

On the lightship provision is made for a good dinner, but there the pleasure ends. Day and night the ship rides at anchor ten miles off shore. Always the clanging of the fog bell is heard and the lights are watched, and break in the monotony there is none, save for a better bill of fare than usual and an extra glass of grog, then ben't to the bell and the lights again, and men forget what Christmas celebrated or that it was celebrated at all.

It was during the carving of the last turkey that the bells rang flercely, for a fog was driving in past the heads, and lights were being enveloped in it. Two new men were among the crew, and they spend they spend the scenario of the same to from any other source.

Culation he ascertained that a similar conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, with the last and great twenty-five years ago at the top of the ladder was now at the bottom. The discovery of Kepler was almost forgotten until the nineteenth century, when it was independently confirmed by several eminant astronomers, along the several eminant astronomers, along the carving of the last turkey that the bells rang flercely, for a fog was driving in past the heads, and lights were being enveloped in it.

Two new men were among the crew, and they spend they spend they are the forgotten until the nineteenth century, when it was independently confirmed by several eminant astronomers, along the deal of the discovery of Kepler was almost forgotten until the nineteenth century.

The discovery of Kepler was almost forgotten until the nineteenth century, when it was independently confirmed by several eminant astronomers, along the creation of the first the deal of the strength of the ladder was now at the bottom. The critical hour has come.

Th

As Bird Flies Home. From that night Jacob is as true to portunities to make life a little brighter and a little sweeter for those around us and a little sweeter for those around us and a little nearer like the life we could truly wish for all mankind.—Lest lie's Weekly.

The Usual Result.

"What do you want for Christmas this year, John?" asked his wife.

"I don't know," he replied.

"All right," she said. "I'll get you something for the house."

> When the body is tired and the nerves when the body is tired and the nerves taxed to the limit a good salt rub will do wonders. Have the tub half filled with warm water, take a handful of sea salt, dip it in the bath and rub the body from chin to toes. Use as much salt as you require, but rub gently at first. After a few baths the skin will become necustomed to the rough salt. become accustomed to the rough salt. Rinse off with the salt bath and dry with a Turkish towel and lie down for half an hour.

How to Mend: Lace Curtains.

It is very hard to mend a hole in lace curtains or the lace in underskirts. A very good way to accomplish the task is to take a piece of the lace while you are ironing, stick it on the article with raw starch and press hard. When dry the patch cannot be seen.

To remove india ink or indelible pencil stains from the hands apply wood or grain alcohol with a sof brush or cloth and then wash the bands in warm scenands.

Dr. W. W. Dye

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Nevertheless the fowl quickly

THE UBIQUITOUS SEA LION.

good one.'
"Thereupon he sent telegrams to ev

the reports one after another.

spurred, the correspondents went to in earnest. The following day the se

on was reported at every point with

hone 169-w

Sharpless, Acorn Brand, Brown back, Mr. Joy Star, Elk Run, S. S., G. W. M.

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#### AN INGENIOUS CLOCK. Automaton That Was Made

Curieue Autematon That Was Madaln Lendon a Century Age.

One of the most wonderful time-keepers known to horologists was made in London, England, a hundred years ago and was sent by the president of the East India company as a gift to the emperor of China. The case was made in the form of a charlot, in which was seated the figure of a woman.

flying before the charlot. This beau

that any found valuable shall be place where the loser can find it reminds on of an anecdote told of Grimaldi's grand father in Dickens' life of the famou clown. On one of his visits to Leader clown. On one of his visits to Leaden hall market with nearly \$400 in gold und aliver upon him "he found that his shop had become unbuckled and, taking from his pocket the bag, he placed it upon a neighboring post and then proceeded to adjust his buckle." Having affecting the pay for a nurchuse he missed his bag of gold and hurried back to the post where he had buckled his shoe. "Although more than three guarters of an hour had elapsed." there it remained, safe and untouched on the top of a post in the open street? don. Could it happen now?-Londo

### THE GILA MONSTER.

Repulsive In Looks, It is Really

Probably there is no other living reature more feared by the ignorant than the Glia monater, about which all manner of weird tales have been told. t that dissection and microscopic amination do not reveal any trace of ads for the secretion of venom is telent evidence to indicate that this ions member of the lizard family been standard.

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### A Gambler's Warning

By EVERETT ATWATER

years old was a very successful gam-bler. About the time he reached that age he opened a gambling house in a large city, taking care to hand over a rouble him he would be running his since? place yet. It wasn't the police, but nething that shook up his nerves far nore than a raid from them and drove him out of gambling altogether. A number of persons had been ruined

laying in Croker's rooms, but they hadn't bothered Croker. What they did with themselves be didn't know and didn't care. At Monte Carlo every now and then a pistol shot is heard in the grounds and the body of some suicide is found who had lost a fortune at the tables. Croker's place was on a thoroughfare, and if any one wished to commit suicide on account of losses at his place he would go where he was ess likely to be observed. At any rate there were no disagreeable happenings whatever till that one occurred which drove him out of the gambling busirecovered, the bone knitting and the wound healing with no symptoms of

It is very probable that the reputa-tion for evil borne by the Gila mon-ster is due simply and solely to its most repuisive appearance.—Harper's A young Scotchman, Donald Adair, on coming of age came over the water to see America before settling down on his estate and marrying the daughter case was made in the form of a charlot, in which was seated the figure of a woman.

This figure was of pure ivory and gold, and the right hand rested upon a tiny clock, fastened to the side of the charlot. Portions of the wheels which kept track of the flight of time were hidden in the body of a tiny bird, which had seemiptry just alighted upon the woman's finger.

There was a canopy above, so arranged as to concent a sliver bell. The bell was fitted with a little hammer, also of affiver, which, although it did not appear to have any connection with the clock, struck the hours regularly and could be made to repeat by touching a diamond on the woman's bodice.

THE UBIQUITOUS SEA LION.

He Strayed a Long Way Frem Hemes Before He Was Killed.

The following story is taken from the American Magazine:

"Suday is a dull day, and the city of detailing men to go to the soological gardeus and get an humal atories for Monday morning. The reporters got together one Sunday morning and persuaded the head animal keeper to let them publish a fake story. It was rather commonlace, concerning the alleged escape of a non-existent sea lion from the pool to open water.

"Fake, said the managing editor as he red the story. Let's make it a from the den of iniquity without a bodice. contemplating a happy life. On reach

ing he said to Croker:

"Look out for me tomorrow night."

have an idea that I may win all this noney back." Croker says that when he said this he looked at him in a way that froze

palling. The correspondents needed only the hint. That day the sea ilon was seen by at least twenty corre-spondents, and Berghand printed all the marrow in his bones.

By this time the telephone had counto use, and Croker conceived the id of doing some business over it with persons too timid or too eminently About an hour after Adair had left Croker a rulned man a messenger came into the place with \$50 in gold and left it with the proprietor. A mo-ment later the latter received word by ripples on water. In five days the lion was sighted over half the world, and an enthusiast at Southampton cabled that he was heading toward the north that he was needing toward the borth sea. Then a cruel correspondent up-on Lake Superior killed him and wired that he was sending the skin as proof. I always suspected that the managing editor did it himself." telephone that the person who had sen

editor did it himself."

A Fine Sense of Feeling.
One of two darkies who run a bootblack "narior" in partnership was bragging of his well developed sense of
touch, particularly in the matter of
money. He boasted that he could tell
the denomination of any United States
coin merely by feeling it. His partner
wearied of these boasts and came back
with this:

"Your sense o' feelin' ain't nothin' to
my friend Marcus. Him and me used
to work on the Pullman down through
Kansas. Marcus had been on this soute were so small in proportion to his win-nings that the preponderance was very largely in his favor. Every time he gained a good sum he gave directions that his representative should deduct 10 per cent of it. This kept 'Riley in his interest and insured his getting his winnings. But after awhile those win-rings, accomplished so largely that winnings. But after awhile those winnings accumulated so largely that
Croker asked Riley, taking care to
speak in a whisper, that he might not
be heard over the wire, to go back
on his principal and report losses instead of winnings, offering him a large
percentage to do so. Riley consented,
and the next large sum Adair won he
wired that it had been a loss.
"For that lie I will make you nay

"For that lie i will make you pay dearly," came over the wire in a voice that struck both men with terror.

Adair's winnings. Adair must have left the phone, for not a whisper came

for about ten years. One night when we was both a sleepin, 'long around gair midnight, I wakes up and I shakes Marcus, and I says, 'Marcus, where are we?' loss has hand out the window and he says, 'We're goin' through Oswego.' "—Everybody's. A Bad Ego "Why do you call him that?" "When he's broke he makes the deucedly conspicuous."—Boston T

fault. That's a cruel misfortune

"I don't like this business." Croker said to Riley. "You take his pile and turn it all over to him when he calls for it."

Riley scooped up the winnings, and Croker went home very much rattled. The next morning when he took up the paper he saw an account of the sulcide of Donald Adair. He had gone directly to his hotel from Croker's, stopped the doors and windows with the bed-clothes and turned on the gas.

This is the story as Croker tells it. Riley only knows what passed in the roulette room. Nobody believes the yarn, of course. But how comes it Croker was driven out of a lucrative business for no other cause and has

proportion of his winnings to the po-lice. If he had had only the police to

Anyway, the floctors can't explain it.

### READING THE FUTURE.

realet de chambre, a youth of ninetcen, sees the carpets on the floors, the stuft very good looking, very respectful and cheers standin' around and the lookin very well qualified for his duties, who had been nicknamed "le l'etit." not on pale and puts her arms around me and int of his stature, for he was rath- says:

Notes and Querles.

the palace of the curator of Preditz, Moravia, June 15, 1754. The apparatus was composed of a pole surmounted by an iron rod, supporting twelve curved branches and terminating in as but if that is a riot over moonshine many metallic boxes filled with iron whisky I might want sunthin better ore. The entire system of wires was than a club!" re. The entire system of Aires was than a club! "Stimely it the enemies of the inventor, jealous of the grin and say his success, excited the peasants of the "Mebbe the locality against him and under the pre-text that his lightning rod was the cause of the excessive dry weather had the rod taken down and the inventor

Valid Excuse.

Our schooltenchers need no comic papers. Funny enough things come their way in the shape of letters from the parents of their pupils, as witness the parents of the parents at first, but they ain't. The doctor says that no part of anattemy was hurt but the brewsing of the epyder nic of the outside hide and also bis hipp hurt some. But he narrowly es-caped fatal death. So kindly excuse.

An Easy Little Primer Lesson, See the mad dog.

Also the innocent bystunder.

The one froths at the mouth. other shudders with dread. The po-liceman takes aim. Can the innocent bystander possibly escape? Yes; for—see—the policeman's: re-volver misses fire!—Kansus City Star.

"Maw, what is a reprohate?"
"Ask your father, Johnny."
Now, why should a man becomed over a harmless little

Howell—Do you believe in heredity Powell—I should say I did!. I marrie the daughter of a judge, and she is a ways laying down the law to me. Judge's Library.

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors and list every year and you a better men.—Franklin.

#### A MOONSHINE LEGISLATOR

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press. "It was ten or twelve years ago when

agin moonshine whisky. must be elected in his place, and what did the pesky people around yere do but cum to me and want me to stand. They cum to my cablu a dozen at a time, and they shook hands and called me an honest man and all that, and the mo' I hung back the mo' they wanted me to run. When they got me into a

me to run. When they got me into a tight comer I says:
"'I can't skassly read, and I can't skassly write, and yo' all know that I can't get up before that legislachur and speak ten words, and what good sould I do down to Nashville?'

"They purtended to give in at that, put what did the critters do but put me up to be voted fer when the time cum, and the fust thing I knowed I was 'lected by 400 majority. When I heard the news I told it to the old woman and said:

"'Wan!, what am I gwine to do about

it? I've either got to hunt fer a cave and hole myself up or go to Nashville.' "'Yo'll go to Nashville,' she says. "'And what'll yo' do?'

"'I'll go with yo'."
"Waal, we started off one day and got aboard of the milroad kyars. I was a little narvous, and the old wo man braced her feet and hung on with her hands, but we got along without she dared to open her eyes and draw her breath, she says to me:

her breath, she says to me:
"'Zeb, how many houses have seen since we left home?"
"'More'n a hundred, says I.
"'And how many people?"
"'More'n a thousand.

"'Shoo! Then we must hev got clear around the world and back home

ag'in!'
"When we got down to Nashvillo
"When we got down to Nashvillo Feresight or Good Guessing In a Parizian Robbery Case.

One day in October, 1883, Lady A., living in Rue du Bel-Respiro, Paris, found that she had been robbed of a sum of 3,500 francs. She notified the commissary of police on Rue Berryer, who instituted a search and questioned the servants, but discovered nothing.

Lady A., when enumerating her servants, begged the commissary to exclude from his suspicions her second valet de chambre, a youth of nineteen.

had been nicknamed "le Petit." not on account of his stature, for he was rather trail, but from a feeling of delicate, protecting familiarity which bis good quilties had won for him.

Meanwhile among the friends of Lady A. there had been a good deal of talk about a certain Demoiselle E., who, they said, could see the most surprising things in a bowl of coffee grounds. M. L. d'Ervieux had the curfosity to accompany his governess to the house of this person and was quite surprised to hear her describe exactly each piece of furniture in Lady A.'s apartment, pass in review her seven sevents and say that, though she could not name the thief, he would be guillotined within two years.

Some weeks later "le Petit" left the service of his mistress without giving any reason, and two years later be mounted the scaffold. This servant, so highly esteemed, was none other than Marchandon, the assassin. — London Notes and Querles.

in' yere,' he goes on. "This ain't no jumpin' match nor hoss race, but the First Lightning Red.

Nearly everybody believes that Benjamin Franklin was the inventor and constructor of the first lightning rod. In this particular they are mistaken, as the first lightning rod that rifle till I knowed I was out of the woods, and he goes away growlin to hisself. Mebbe it was half an hour rented by 1 poor monk of Bohemia, who put up the first lightning rod on the release of the courter of Predits.

"Does the honorable member from "Does the honorable member from

a platform and looks at me and says:
"'Does the honorable member from
Benver Cove expect to find any b'ars

"Rimeby that same feller stood up ag'in and says, as slick as yo' please:
"'Mebbe the honorable member from
Beaver Cove would like to be excused for half an hour while he takes his gun home.'
"'Do any critter yere want to pick a

fuss with Zeb White? says I as

way in the shape of letters from the parents of their pupils, as witness the following received by a teacher: "It's an onery crowd, and that an among yo' who kin pull a rabspected Miss—Plense excuse Willie for bit out of a holler log."

"I went straight to the tavern, and the old woman shiverin'

"'What's the matter?' says I,
"'They're put piller cases frimmed
with lace on our bed, says she, 'and'
the gorgeousness of it will bring on
heart disease! Zeb, fur the Lawd's pays I.

'Never mind moonshine pur nothi else on the face of this airth, but let be a-gittin'. This world ain't fur a Zeb. We is like two lost children was derin' through the woods and expecting to be eat up any minit, and I'm so skeart and flustrated that I shan't live two days longer! Zeb, if yo' love mc.

her poke, packed our carpethag, and we was out of the town of Nashvilis-befo' sundown, never to go back." AUTHORS' BLUNDERS.

ome Amusing Slips Made by Famous

M., Tibert Cim published in La Re M. Thert Cin published in La Revue de Paris an amusing series of
howiers perpetrated, not by schoolboys, but by the great panjandruns
of French literature. It appears that
hardly one of the great men in the
phalanx of nodding Homers escapes.

First comes There himself with
Throughout the fax torrests of rain

poured down, and twenty thousand Austrians bit the dust!"
The weighty and erudite lawyer, M.
Troplong, proclaims in one of his som-ber tomes that "In the midst of many

crumbling institutions that of property stands erect on its feet, seated upon justice!"
The pen of the famous critic, Fran-

The pen of the famous critic, Francisque Sarcey, had its frequent lapses. "On his helmet waves a missing plume!" and "In the tones of Mile. Ugalde one recognizes her mother's familiar hand!" for example.

M. Toussenel, journalist, natural: and historian, has a seatence, no doubt, of profound ethnographical interest which might perhaps have been phrased otherwise: "The English and Busslan pations, the two greatest power. phrased otherwise: "The English an Russian nations, the two greatest povers in the world, are precisely those which the man makes the greatest e forts to resemble the woman—the Eng lishman by shaving himself daily, the Russian by puffing out his chest!"

#### WHITE RAINBOWS.

Formed by a Strong Light, a Fine Rai and a Low Sun,

Though rainbows are generally asso clated with colors, there is such a plie nomenon, very rare, it is true, as a white rainbow. The circumstances nee essary for its formation are a fine rain and a strong sun. The phenomenon is due to the optic principle known as in-terference. If the drops of water be very small, the interference of the rays causes such a complete overlapping of the colors that the bow appears white.

That is to say, the various prismatic colors, instead of being thrown out separately, as in the ordinary prism, are thrown one on the top of the other. and the light is thrown by the sun, a it were, on a sheet of rain. The fine close rain produces the same effect as a woven texture. This result is still more noticeable where a fog takes the place of the rain.

The phenomenon is not often noticed, because the conditions absolutely nec-essary to the formation of a white rainbow are a strong light, a close rain and a sun lying near the horizon.

These three conditions are not often present at the same time.—Westmin-ster Gazette.

As You Please.

In the ancient times there lived a said that he could answer correctly any question put to him. There was one, however, who thought himself clever enough to outwit the sage. This man took a poor, captive bird and clasped it so closely in his hand that only the head and tall were visible. "Tell me," said he to the renowned guesser of riddles, "is the bird which I hold to say head alleg or dead." hold in my hand alive or dead?"

answer were "Alive" he would with one little squeeze crush the poor bird equal to the occasion and replied, "It

is as you please."

Each one holds within his or bet grasp the fair bird of life. Which is it to be-a blessing or a bane? It is "as you please."

Wayside inus in Hungary generally rejoice in very quaint titles. This one was called the Dropperin and had the usual sign outside—viz, a long pole with a wooden ring and a gigantic wine bottle suspended from it. The system of keeping the scores is prim tive, but practical. The regular cus-tomers and the innkeeper have each a bit of wood called royas, with the name of the person written on it, and every liter of wine consumed is markspective bit of wood. When the scot is paid off both the royas are burne Consequently you hear the peasauts in viting each other to ingyonroviasmora literally drink on my "knotch stick," which sounds most comical.—"Wander

The Solution.
The bankruptcy court can boast son delightfully naive rejoinders. sir, is it possible," angrily demande sl'ected on \$200 a year?" The witne replied, with an air of justifiable pride had devoted considerable time in the interests of social economy, and the results of his humble efforts were now

ings In Hungary."

Pains That Never Come. "Do you think animals feel pain deeply as we do?" as much as we do over pains that hav not yet been felt." - Chicago Record Herald.

The Man Under the Bec Mrs. Timid-Did you ever find a ma under the bed? Mrs. Bluff-Yes; th night we thought there were in the house. I found my

We ought either to be silent or spen

#### THE LOST FALCON. Its Curious Recovery and a

Which it Responded.

A curious story about a falcon is told in "Game Birds and Wild Fowls."

A colonel in the English arm Fowls." in "Game Birds and Wild Fowls." A colonel in the English army on a visit to Cauada took with him two peregrines. During the voyage across the Atlantic one was missed, and the owner made up his mind that it was irretrievably lost.

While in Halifax some weeks later hannened to see in a newspaper a

While in Halifax some weeks later he happened to see in a newspaper a paragraph to the effect that an American schooner just arrived in port had on board a fine hawk that had come on board during the passage from Liverpool. It at once occurred to the colonel that it might be his falcon, and he lost no time in visiting the schooner.

The captain of the craft was inclined to doubt his story, but the colonel suggested that his claim to the ownership of the bird be put to a test. He was to be brought into the presence of the

linwk, and if the bird was his be fell sure that it would show signs of recognition that would convince the bystanders that be was its owner. The trial was agreed upon, and the hawk was brought into the room.

The door was hardly one pod before

was brought into the room.

The door was hardly opened before it darted for the shoulder of the colonel and evinced by every means in its power its delight and affection. It rubbed its head softly against his cheek and, taking hold of the buttons of his cont, champed them playfully between its mandibles.

The proof was sufficient, and the bird was promptly given over to the rightful owner.

rightful owner. THE OLD ROMAN LEGION.

Principles Upon Which Its Military
Strength Was Builded.

The Roman military unit was the
legion of from 4,000 to 6,000 men, di
vided into ten cohorts. The strength
of Roman arms lay in three things
The first of these was a careful selection of men from among such citizens. tion of men from among such citizens as were practiced in arms. The sec ond dependence was upon discipline Warlike youths accustomed themselves to the use of arms as a recreation, s that it was said that their sports wer battles without bloodshed and the

lattles without bloodshed and their battles bloody sports. The third point was the prompt adoption of all im provements suggested by the experi-ence of foreign wars.

The Roman legion was practically neves defeated so long as these three principles remained in force. The se-cret of its strength was the spirit of the men who in their perfect discithe men, who in their perfect disci-pline expressed their glory in Rome and their confidence in themselves. The most brilliant achievements of this military instrument were attained

by Caesar, who aroused the devotion of his troops to the highest point by making common cause with them in the pursuit of valor. As Plutarch says, "He showed them that he did not heap up wealth from the wars for his own luxury or the gratifying of his private pleasures, but that all he received was but a public fund, laid by for the reward and encouragement of valor."— Edward Jones in Engineering Magn

Not a Clothes Peg.
Peggle Newton bad been a faithful
ouschold drudge for years and had not grumbled much when her wages were occasionally passed over. But as time went on and her salary fell more and more into arrears she ventured to ecasionally passed over. But a ask for something "on account."
"Why, haven't I paid you your wages

lately, Peg? How careless of me," her mistress said. "I'm sorry I have no money in the house just now, but here's a smart cloak which I've ceased to wear and which is only a wee bit out of fashion. You'll take it in lieu of of fashion. You'll wages, won't you?" "No, ma'am, I'm sure I shan't," said

Peg, wrathfully eying the faded old clook. "A Peg I may be by name, but I won't be the sort of peg that people hang castoff clothes on—not if I know it."-London Globe.

The largest bug known to the old world entomologists is the gigantic Go-liath beetle, which is found along the Kongo river in Africa. Gollath is up ward of six inches in length from tip of his nose to the nether end of his hard shelled body and has a pair of gauzy wings folded up under his arms, either of which is as large as a lady's face veil. But Gollath is a pygmy when compared with the elephant bee-tle of Venezuela, an entomological giant which weighs nearly a pound an which has a wing spread equal to that of a mailard duck. Both of these bugs are rare.

"You are charged with going forty niles an hour," said the rural justice, and you are fined \$40."

"Judge," said the motorist, only got \$2." "Well, you've got a nerve going forty miles an hour on a reserve of \$2. Hand me the money."—Kansas City Journal.

In After Years "Do you still live to ent?" inquired

"I merely live," he admitted, "to tak medicine."-Kansas City Journal.

Miss Literary—Are you very fond Bacon, Mr. Saphend? I have generally found that the me

othing else.-Benjamin Franklin. BOILING AN EGG. If It Gives You Trouble You Might

Try John Randolph's way.
The boiling of an egg seems a simple matter, but many a breakfast has been spoiled and many a temper rasped by the cook's failing to observe the procise number of minutes the process

to mouth until it reached the waiting cook, who dropped the eggs into the water. After the requisite number of seconds the holder of the timeplece signified that the cooking was done "Out!" went forth the command is like manner, and the eggs were quickly removed.

### SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS BY REV SAMUELW. PURVIS, D.D.

A CROOKED STICK. Text, "He took of the stones of that place and put them for a pillow."—Gen. xxviii, ii. Said Isaac to Esau, "Thy brother

ame with subtilty and bath taken thy lessing." From that hour Esau sleeps with one eye open, watching his chance Jacob flees. We read, "And Jacob went ut." These were the words written of Cain, "And Cain went out from the presence of the Lord." What a lash is sin! Its scorpion sting drove Adam from Eden, Nebuchadnezzar to the beasts, the prodigni to the swine pen, Judas to suicide. Success won by du-plicity is short lived. A reputation for coodness that comes through juggling plous phrases in the prayer meeting won't last long. God demands we shall be the real thing or not at all. Tonight Jacob is filled with triumph; tomorrow be runs for his life. Sometimes the church tries to force results by meth-ods that put sideshows and street fakers to blush. Cardboard converts that have been buffaloed by bass drum finances are not given by self denial or tithing. We must have sensational, side splitting, stomach filling methods.

The Lonely Wayfarer. In the gray and gloom of the morning Jacob goes forth from his father's tent on a long and perilous journey of 450 miles toward Haran—no guide, no companion. Yes, he would have a companion, the worst a defenseless travpanion, the worst a defenseless traveler can have—a guilty conscience. Hard roads, scanty fare, bad weather, exposure to sickness, robbers and wild beasts are quite enough to remind a weary vagabond that there's uo place like home. But there's a worse thing than all these—a secret whisper at each step, "It need not have been." It wasn't a pleasure trip. In his imagination the wrath of Esau glowered from every shadow. Had there been a county newspaper the local correspondent newspaper the local corresp ould have written among its "Beershe ba Items" some such complimentary reference as this: "Our enterprising and versatile young shepherd, Mr. on a short trip for his health to his uncle, Sheik Laban, in Padan-Aram. Jacob has been applying himself too closely to business of late and deserves an outing. A host of friends wish him well." Many a flattering little item in the society column has a tragedy be hind it. Folks seldom thank the editor for "saving their faces." Surely his un-selfish fabrications are overlooked by a prodigal loving God. Jacob's neighbors would have laughed a cynical laugh when they read the itsem and chuckled, "Reckon Esau could tell a different tale." A Runaway Boy's First Night.

When the evening shadows fall a homesickness creeps over Jacob. He longs for the tender resting place of childhood. Even the God of his fathers seems to have forsaken him in his folly and sin. The darkness in his soul is deeper than the shadows of night. He has only the sky for shelter, hooting owls for company, sand for a mattress and the stones of Bethel for a pillow. It is easy to sin; it is not easy to lie on sin's pillows. "The way are hard pillows. However, hardships are not a misfortune always if they toughen our better selves. Those who are looking for "soft snaps" really lead and lives. Learn to have few needs and fewer desires: Hard luck is not the worst thing that can befall a man who is doing wrong. The rougher the way is the more likely he will be to get out of it. Sometimes when a man thinks his misfortunes are driving him straight to the devil they are driving him straight to God. Jacob thinks of home and loved ones. He turns and moans uneasily. Soon the hoot of the owl in the tree, the cry of the jackal on the desert, the howl of the lone wolf on the moor, lull him to sleep. His spirit is now in the hands of God. nity. The Sky Ladder.

The pligrims had their Plymouth rock, Jacob his Bethel. The lowliest places are sometimes the highest. As Jacob slept he dreamed. The outlines of the distant mountains became dim. The rocks were colorless. Then comes a change. The rocks become jasper, the mountains a staircase of gold. A ladder is set up on earth, and the top reaches to beaven. Angels of God are ascending and descending it. A ladder must reach earth or no mortal can recend it; it must reach heaven or no ingel can descend it. We must set the ladder of our life plans on the ground well based on our workaday world. Then we climb step by step. No one of the distant mountains became dim. cise number of minutes the process should occupy.

That very original man, John Randolph is said to have invented a method of getting his eggs cooked exactly to his taste that worked perfectly. At is the case in many country homes in the south, the kitchen was in a separate building at some distance from the house, and servants were plenty.

When the "sage of Roanoke" took bus and the building at the breakfast table there has each at the breakfast table there the house, and servants were plenty. When the "sage of Roanoke" took his seat at the breakfast table there was a line of servants from the dining stony pillow place where a human heart is longing for home and forgiveness Glod is near.

Around your lifetime golden ladders rise, and up and down the skies, with winged sandais shod, the word "in" was passed from mouth to mouth until it reached the waiting sook who droaned the eyes to the skies.

In old England, before the law was passed which prohibited "cruel and un-usual forms of punishment," murder-ers were often condemned to death by boiling. In such cases the victims were chalued in large kettles of cold The system required six or seven water, which were gradually heated servants to cook one egg, but Randolph until it caused the fiesh to drop from was accustomed to declare that this was the only way that he could get it the "boiling desth" was one Rouse, a cooked to suit him.—Youth's Compan cook, who, it was alleged, had killed to be a cook of the cook. The New Bra is devoted to the busine and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious belief—the people's paper.

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to do

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Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, second-class matter.

JOHN H. LEWIS.

John H. Lewis passed away Tuesda morning at his home, 704 Main stree after an illness of several months. In his passing Riverton loses a valued

those with whom he came in close touch Mr. Lewis was a mining and mechan ical engineer of marked ability. He was born in Aberdare, South Wales, in 1855 and received his education in the schools the flesh on one leg to the bone before he there. His parents were Richard and Margaret Lewis. In 1883 in St. Pan crass Church, London, he married Miss who the dog belonged to. Mattie E. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, of Aberdare.

In 1890 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis came years. Mr. Lewis was so quiet and unassuming in manner that only those who knew him intimately realized the calibre of the man. A little incident tha occurred while he was with the Allis Chalmers Company illustrates the thor ough mastery of his work and his conf engines, of 7500 horse power each, built in tandem, and said to be the largest stationary engines in existence, for traction company in New York City When the last finishing touckes had bee given and everything was in readiness t start them up, engineers and spectator building, expecting an ex plosion. But Mr. Lewis knew better He had built them. He stood quietly a the throttle until the stampede was over and then turned on the steam. Witho a jar the huge engines started and ran as smoothly as a toy. Mr. Lewis is said, by those in a position to know, to be the

Later be became identified with the R D. Wood Co., of Camden, in the capacity of mechanical engineer, and it was unde his direction that the company erected a pumping plant for the water supply of Cincinnati for which they received \$250, 000 in premiums for efficiency. It wa operation, perhaps, that Mr Lewis met and conquered the greatest engineering difficulties of his career. The problem was considered almost impossible of solution, owing to the rise of the flood tides of the Ohio river, which at times reached a height of 75 feet. Bu the same persistent and tireless effort that had found a way out of so many difficulties prevailed in this supreme test and the great pumping engines he har-nessed to the Herculean task, the largest of their kind in the world, were not only exceeded the requirements by a wide margin, as is amply attested by the landsome premiums awarded the work These engines were designed by Mr. Lewis, and built under his personal

greatest designer of steam engines in this

naminson National Bank, a membe Independent Lodge No. 80, F. & A. M. of Wisconsin. Covenant Lodge No. 161 of Palmyra, performed the Mason eral rites at the burial in Morgan cemetery this afternoon. The funera services were held at his late residence a 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. John Rigg.

Life's race well run Life's work nobly done Life's battle fought and won Peace for evermore.

### Ribs Broken Trying To Stop

Last Saturday afternoon, while return ing fro n work, Horney Pledger, a color-ed man living at Beverly, and employed at chopping wood near Westfield, attached to a heavy city wagon on the Moorestown pike near the Westfield school, and was severely injured. He did not notice that the bit was out of the horse's mouth, and as the animal dashed by, seized the lines, which broke when he tried to stop the horse and Pledger fell under the wagon which passed over his chest, breaking two ribs. He managed to reach Bell & Frank's ton physician was summoned and tool the injured man to his office and gave him the necessary attention, after whi he sent him home on the trolley.

been removed from the horse's mouth in order to feed him, and he had taken fright at something and ran off, for just as he dashed past Bell & Frank's stor someone telephoned to them from River-ton that a horse had run away, and to

A Bargain in Scratch Pads. We have an unusually fine lot of scratch pads, mostly of high-grade bond paper, averaging about 3½x5½ inches in size—

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. A. C. Gausler went to New Yor

Are you interested in a Ford car? See C. T. Woolston, Riverton.-Adv. The Rev. Mr. Bartlett, of Dracul Mass., is visiting at the home of Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Bay onne, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Datis Reed.

Woolston has some special bargains i ver and make your selection .- Adv. Burglars entered the home of Patrick Jordan on Cianaminson street last Tues-day night, and carried off a lot of clothing jewelry, and some cash.

Mrs. Ada Thorne and two daughters of Scattle, Wash., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Plansgan, at The Parm, on Howard street.

Riverside churches have started a campaign to compel more rigid enforce-ment of the law prohibiting the presence of minors in and about the poolrooms. Mrs. Alice S. Wells, of Los Angeles, al., addressed a woman's suffrage meet

ing at Moorestown Thursday night on Results of Equal Suffrage in California." The football championship of Burling-on county for the season of 1912 is laimed by the Mount Holly team, which participated in fourteen games and was not scored against.

Mr. Vaughn, of Palmyra, with his violin rendered the descriptive music in charm ot scored against.

Ogden Nevin, the second one of the trio who took F. G. Brown's car joy riding, returned on Monday and was placed un-der \$500 bail by Recorder Coddington to await the action of the grand jury.

A hound dog became entangled in a rire feuce on the property of Franklin D'Olier early Tuesday morning and cut was released at daylight, by the wire eing cut on either side. It is not know

Of special interest to young men is the announcement of Carl A Peterson & Son, tailors, 1035 Walnut street, Philadelthis country, where Mr. Lewis became phia, that about the first of the year associated with the Walker Mg. Co., of Cleveland, with whom he remained for a year, leaving them to take a position be the "Carl Peterson," a suit of unusual with the Allis Chalmers Company, of value at \$25. It will pay you to inspect Milwaukee, where he spent the next ten this offer before ordering your spring

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ingling announce Leona Pauline, to Mr. Alfred K. Brandriff, of Pennsgrove, Saturday, Decembe almers Company illustrates the thor-th mastery of his work and his confi nee in the result. He had just finished

The bride and groom were attended by installing two mammouth reciprocating Mrs. Ingling and Milton E. Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. Brandriff will reside with her arents for a short time.

The State Public Utilities Commission on Friday announced its approval of a ew bond issue by the South Jersey Gas, Electric and Traction Company, in the Alexander Marcy is one of the managers mount of \$139,000. The bonds are to e issued for the extension of its plants in South Jersey. The Company is now one of the subsidiaries of the Public Service Corporation, and controls gas and lectric plants in Mount Holly, Burlington and other towns of South Jersey, as rell as the Riverside Traction road other trolley lines in this part of the state.

Post Office Holiday Notice. Post office will be open on Monday,

ecember 23rd, and Tuesday, December 24th, until 8 p. m. C ose on Christmas Day at 10 a. m.

School Notes.

An Alco-radiant lamp has been pur hasel by the Board of Education for use in geography, history, and other classes to which pictures would prove an acceptable addition. One hundred slides have been provided

o form the beginning of a collection to A lecture on mines and mining was given by Mr. Leymel to the sixth grade

screen by the new machine. Bleven slides were used for this lecture. At the annual meeting of the county Board of Education, at Burlington, step were taken to organize a State asse ciation. Reasons for this were that appeals to the State from indivdual districts have heretofore been disregarded

A State organization would accomplish much more. week making a total enrollment of 239. After the Christmas holidays, scho will open December 30, but will clos

Thursday afternoon and evening a xhibition of the school work was in the manual training room. The exhibit included industrial work from the grades. Many Christmas gifts were made by the children, and pupils in the eighth grade stenciled most of their gifts, such as sofa-pillows, table-runners, cove

for chair-backs, fancy bags, and pin-The following papers were received this week. "The Progressive Teacher." University of Maine Bulletin."

ember 18th:

Kindergarten

Total 87

Many of the secret societies and other If the secretary will forward the res of such elections to THE NEW ERA Office either by mail or telephone, we shall be

A Suggestion.

A year's subscription to THE NEW ERA We have an unusually fine lot of scratch de, mostly of high-grade bond paper, craging about 3½x5½ inches in size— by those who have moved out of town me smaller and some slightly larger,— lieb we are selling while they last, at

Among the resolutions adopted by the recent National Suffrage convention were the following: "We deeply deplore the exploiting of the children of this country in our labor markets; we com-mend the creation of a National children's ureau and President Taft's appointmen of a woman as head of the department We commend the efforts of our National We uree the passage in our States of nore stringent laws for the protection of women; we demand the same standard of morals for men and women and the same penalties for transgression regard less of sex; that we call on women every where to awake to the danger of th social evil and to hasten that day when women shall vote, and commer vice shall be exterminated."

Music Section Entertains. The Music Section of the Porch Clut-Mrs. Charles L. Flanagan, chairmargave an erjoyable programme of Nor wegian music, "Peer Gynt" by B. Grieg. at their Club room last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry W. Shreve read beautifully the story or legend of Peer Gynt, and Miss Becker at the piano, assisted by ing style. A touch of the Orient intro duced into the story, was interpreted by the dancing of Miss Dorothy Thomas who was vigorously applauded. Miss Herr brought out the simple theme of the folk lore, and her well-cultivated voice and artistic interpretation added to a delightful programme.

Christmas Entertainment of the Mo Circle.

The following programme was carried out successfully by The Mothers' Circle on Wednesday afternoon, December 18th at the Porch Club. The introduction of three new features added interest to the

Miss Ancker, who is now the residen surse of Riverton, explained her work in clear, satisfactory manner. Mrs. Deacon made a suggestion that

The Mothers' Circle become a member o The National Child Labor Committee, i which work Judge Lindsey, Jane Addams the marriage of their daughter, Miss and Felix Adler are prominent. The

During the playing of the Christman march, in which all took part, the silve offerings amounting to ten dollars, were dropped into an improvised chimney The Mothers' Circle "Christmas song was sung, and adopted to be used yearly at the annual Christmas meeting. It was resolved that the money contribute be sent to the Burlington County Hos pital at Mount Holly, of which Mrs

PREGRAMME. Reading of minutes of last meeting by secretary, Mrs. Ru Mrs. Corry, presiden Greetings Mrs. Thomas Robert Miss Rigg, Miss James Piano Duet Reading, "Christmas Day in the Morning" Mrs. Pilsbry Morning Vocal Solo, "Sleep Little Son" Miss James

Christmas March Mrs. Mitchell The Mothers' Circle Christmas Song Silver offering

Christmas Cheer for Children-Will You Help? To the Citizens of Riverton and

The citizens of our town have been so generous and helpful in the work of our district nurse that we know they will be interested in our Christmas work. W are endeavoring to make every one have as happy a Christmas as it is in our power, and for that day, at least, to forget cares and sorrows.

We do not want to add to your bur dens, but hope that some will feel like Gaskill, and Dr. Mel T. Cook, State contributing to our Christmas dinners, Plant Pathologist, recently made a careurnips, onions, a cabbage, groceries, o any of the substantials. We also would like toys to make the little ones happy. To enable us to erjoy our own Christma we must feel all are provided for and t

do this we need your help. We hope this movement will meet with your approval, for its success depends on your good will and encouragement. All donations can be sent to Miss Elizabeth

W. Ancker, 602 Thomas avenue. On behalf of the Committee MARTHA MCI. BIDDLE.

East Riverton Notes. John Kerns entertained visitors fre

Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. H. Irons. of Pal

myra, on Sunday. Mr. Brunt entertained his son and wife rom Philadelphia over Sunday. William McFaddep will entertain hi arents from Virginia during the Christ

nas holidays. The family of George Hepfne ick with the grip. William Stratton

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. is son in Camden. A prayer meeting of the members o

Uncle Sam Means Business. the penal sum of \$10,000 for twenty eight New Jersey corporations which have failed to furnish accurate informa-

ander the penalty section of the statute requiring the information regarding in-

### "Good Luck"

usually signifies good judgment. The man who is able to see and grasp an opportunity is the man who usually succeeds. A Prudential Continuous Monthly Income Endowment policy on your life will provide an unfalling income for your declining years. Ask about it.



### The Prudential

Founded by JOHN F. DRYDEN, er of Industrial Insurance in Am



### Sweaters and Gloves

Sweaters? The very thing for Xmas. We have them in dark blue, brown white, grey and red. Gaiters; silk, wool and suede gloves. . Handkerchies plain, fancy and with he initial from 5 to 50c. Orders taken for Christmas candies.

Store will be open in the evenings unti

### MRS. ALFRED SMITH

On one side poverty. On the other reasonable independence for your wife and

family. Which? Get free booklet. No importunity.

Penn Mutual Life

Represented by H. E. Moyer

State Forester Inspects Riverton's

At the request of the Shade Tree Com mission tle State Forester, Mr. Alfred streets of Riverton to see if they could young ones. Ultimately you will take discover a cause for so many of the sugar

ases dying, last Summer. esting to those whose trees have been affected by what appeared to be a blight

Trenton, N. J. Mr. J. Carl De La Cour, Secretary Shade Tree Commission, Riverton, New Jersey.

in Riverton recently made by Dr. Cook, State Plant Pathologist, and myself revealed no disease or insect attack condition except, as to the decadent

primarily due to the fact that the trees are not adapted to your warm porous soil. They unquestionably do grow and often thrive when properly cared for, but I feel quite surethat in general species. With respect to the trees al-ready standing I recommend that you treat them as follows:

the Asbury Church was held at the hom of Herbert Dingees Wednesday evening 2. Trim out all dead wood, and also where the crown is unusually Alcott has received from the Pederal dense thin it from the inside. This will relieve the strain upon the roots. A tree can no more get along without nave failed to furnish accurate informa-tion as to their incomes. This informa-tion the government requires for the ably tend toward the removal of all purpose of taxing the incomes by the organic matter that might serve the Department of Internal Revenue, and the tree roots. It is ordinarily advisable process involved will be required to to keep a space as large as practicable stend the actions taken against them about the base of a tree that is not corporation results, a judgment by cases I cannot recommend the removal default will be taken against the offender, of the sod at once because it is apparwhich will mean a prior lien ou the contract of the sod at once because it is apparatus of the sod at once because it is apparatu which will mean a prior lien on the con-eern's property. Action has been taken ing roots of many trees are close to

# Two New **Educator Crackers**

We have a fresh line of Educator Crackers, and have added the Fruited Educator and the Chocolate Educator to the list. Try them.

> COMPTON the Grocer

results in the development of lower real people. able to remove the top soil. This can e done now where the trees are strong and not dependent upon surface feed

There is no objection to spraying he trees, though unless the pseudoco cus infestation is extraordinarily dense the measures recommended, suppleeep them in control.

Your Norway maples are notably more vigorous than the sugar maples, as is the rule in most of South Jersey. as is the rule in most of South Jersey.

The contrast distinctly indicates the and telegraph cab service, and all the contrast of the rule in most of South Jersey. greater availability for such planting as you may have to do. If this tree is ban shopper feel at home. Patrons pur ch infested with cottony scale treat chasing their tickets in the morning ma it as for pseudo-coccus, or in extreme cases spray with whale oil soap. check their bags and parcels, proceedi on their shopping tours in the meantime.

With respect to improvements yo must provide for the inevitable decay of the silver maples which are now your principal street trees. In mos places half the present number can b easily spared. I therefore recommen that you mark for removal the least valuable and leave those that remain suniformerly spaced as conditions will permit, then immediately afterwards set new trees in the openings, preferably on a line somewhat closer to the houses than the old one. As these trees grow see that the branches of the o'clock p. m. remaining old trees are pruned, not only to avoid mechanical interference

It is advisable to make a careful the degree of shade that is desired, though it is important to place them of January, A. D., 1913, between 2.30 so that alternate trees can be removed and 3.30 p. m. when they are grown. You will, of of trees will have the full number se ormity in size. With respect to specie oak, sycamore or white elm; for other Other species may be chosen from th nade for further details in regard fertilizing, page 25, manner of prun ing, etc.

Keith's Theatre.

Theatre during the week of December 23 feature and ending with one of the mos whole world of varieties.

Miss Florence Roberts, the

surface. Where this condition is back their old friend, Edward P. Re with a crow-bar not less than a foot deep at intervals of a foot or so and less than a foot deep at intervals of a foot or so and let, "A Morning in Hicksville, in which fill each hole with conversation?" "No. 1 don't. I think ser. Don't use so much that the roots characters, "Seth Dewberry," "Jawa will be injured. If this measure jawason" and others who seem to be

With the holiday shopping season, the management of Keith's Theatre has made special arrangements for the con venience and accomodation of suburbar shoppers whereby they may make the theatre a sort of general meeting-place as well as delightful rest from the wear-inces of struggling through the crowded stores. An extra force of parcel-checker mented perhaps by an occasional ap-plication of a strong jet of water, will and bags while their owners are enjay. and bags while their owners are enjoy ing the show, and, of course, every com-fort and convenience will be afforded the patrons-luxurious resting rooms, with little conveniences that make the subur

NOTICE.

Riverton, N. J. Dec 10, 1912. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Cinnaminson National Bank at Riv erton, N. J., for the election of directors and such other business that may prop-erly come before it, will be held at its banking house on

Tuesday, January 14, 1913 between the hours of two and three

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Riverton and Palmyra Water Com plan of each street before work of this pany, for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other busicompany in the Borough of Riverton County of Burlington, and the State of New Jersey, on Thursday, the ninth day

HOWARD PARRY

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

Arrive. From Philad Iphia, South and West-and 8:15 a m, 1:30, 4:30 and 6 p m

Depart. For Philadelphia, West and South For all points East, New York and Foreign-7:50 a m, 1 and 4 p m For all points 7 p m

Holidays From Philadelphia, South and West and 8:15 a m Prom all points Bast oreign-9:30 a m Foreign—9:30 a m

For Philadelphia, South and West7, 9:00 and 10 a m For all points Bast, New York and Foreign-7:50 and 10 a m

The Mail Box. Mail is collected from the box at Broad and Main at the following hours: 8.30 and 11 a. m.; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; holidays

mail boxes on Monday at 6.30 a. m.

Her Conscience Clear.

"Well," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "it looks as if my son had found his place at last. He has become a proctor in adharat;"

After she had studied the matter for a moment Mrs. Gottalotte put an arm around her friend and consolingly said:

"Try to bear it the best you can You'll always have the satisfaction of knowing you done the best you could for him anyhow." — Chicago Record-Herald.

CONVENIENCE

#### SAFETY

BANKING SERVICE Banks are becoming more and more the custodians of the funds of the people, of both large and small means. This is due to a wider appreciation of the value of banking service as its usefulness is extended and its methods

## CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK THE BEST

service is assured. Its officers aim in every way to protect the interest of its patrons, making use of every means of precaution. It's up-to-date system of accuracy, promptness and the same careful attention to large or small depositors. It is a safe bank.

It is the bank for all the people—rich and poor, men,

women, and children.

Your account is cordially solicited.

become better known. In the case of



### CARL A. PETERSON & SON, Tailors

1035 WALNUT STREET Philadelphia

### Special Notice to Young Men

About the first of January we will open a Young Men's Department, a special feature of which will be

The Carl Peterson Suit at \$25

This is a special suit, designed particularly for young men, and cannot be duplicated anywhere for the money.

Evenings-Fourth Street and Thomas Avenue, Riverton 

#### DON'T THROW

way the opportunity to have your bin filled with high grade, wellscreened coal. It is a great satisfaction to know that you have your winter's supply safe in your house before cold weather comes, and now is the time to do it, before

prices go up, by ordering from Evans's JOSEPH T. EVANS RIVERTON

Real Estate and Insurance

HOWARD PARRY

RIVERTON, N. J.

Pattern Hats

at Half Price until' New Year's GERDA C. PETERSON

1119 Walnut Street Philadelphia The BEST \$5.00 HATS

FUR HATS

a Specialty

ALBERT McCOMBS Tailor FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Collins Building
Bell Phone 54p Riverto Julius Woidill FINE TAILORING

506 Main St., Riverton Houses-Building Lots Sale and Rent

Riverton

ADA E. PRICE 16 Lippincott Ave.

PROPOSALS FOR STREET LIGHTING

years.
All bids must state price per lamp per year for night service. All lamps to be to b All bids must state price per lamp per year for night service. All lamps to be lighted at dusk and extinguished at dawn. Proposals to be presented at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in the Borough of Riverton, Saturday evening, December 28, at 7.30 o'clock.
All bids to be scaled and marked "proposals" on outside of envelope.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

JOHN H. REESE, Borough Clerk.

Dated, December 12, 1912.

### Food for Babies

should have careful attention. They annot as a rule digest ordinary cow's

### milk which has not received special BORDEN'S Malted Milk

IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE vill be found a satisfying, non-irritating, easily digested food; finely powdered

Recommended and for sale by Wm. Hr. Stiles

Riverton, New Jersey ask for BORDEN'S at the Fountain

Pharmacist .

Feed Building

Lehigh Coal

Materials of all kinds J. S. COLLINS

> & Son PAUL C. BURR Manager

C. W. LUDLOW Fresh and Salt Meats

Our own make Sausage, Scrapple and Lard **521 Howard Street** 

Riverton

Saturday from Cornell College. Dr. H. W. Bauer moved into his per

Miss Margaret Mullen, of Philadelphia spent Tuesday with Miss Anna Zelley. The Palmyra schools will close Tues day, the 24th, and reopen on January

Mrs. J. P. Cooke spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Annie Farr in West Philadelphia.

The Portnightly Circle will be enter tained by Mrs. Emlen Craft next Thurs-

will return home on Saturday for the

Christmas holidays. tax, amounting to \$11,400.85.

A. Hawkins, of West Philadelphia, spent school education in case the pupil failet Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray. in an examination. During the dis On Wednesday Collector William F. forgan, of Cinnaminson township, paid stances the laws regarding education be State and County tax in full amount.
nud it was stated that an effort was

isses Mary and Margaret Kemmerle ned home Monday after spending everal days in Philadelphia with their sister, Mrs. William Wood.

A filtering p'ant of 8000 gallons per strongly impregnated with iron. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller expect to

go to Williamsport, Pa., next Tuesday, days with their daughter, Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. E. T. Z:lley and daughter, Miss Anna, will attend a family re-union. Charles H. Hatcher, Smithville, Secre-which will be held at the home of Mr. tapp, I. Edward Harrison, Jacobstowe; and Mrs. Blanchard Kimble at Burling- Treasurer, Harry J. Dennis, Delanco

The Pawson Bogineering and Construction Company, of Palmyra, has been incorporated with a capital of \$100, 000. The company is to engage in electrical engineering, the incorporators being Philip Weigel, Jr., Ralph E. Greeley and N. R. Van Boskirk.

Miss Rila Dilks celebrated her eigh teenth birthday last week on Thursday. There were about thirty-five guests dancing and games, and refreshments

me of his son, S. H. Murtha, 128 like a weekly letter from home. W. Fourth street. Services will be held made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Mont-

Yielding to a strong expression of public sentiment, the Palmyra township mmittee last Tuesday night withdrew Riverton permission to erect a sewer disposal plant in Palmyra township. ns given by the opposition as

Miss Sadie Bieber and Morris H. Schwartz, of Palmyra, were married that Sunday at the bride's home in Meriden, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Swern, of Waterbury, Conn The attendants were Miss Lillian Bieber sister of the bride, and Mr. Joseph Schwartz, krother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will reside at 736 Parry avenue.

### Wolfschmidt-Chance.

Miss Fiora L. Chance was married to Mr. Paul Wolfschmidt at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chance 605 South Pourth street, Camden, at Stein, D.D., of Brooklyn, officiating. Miss BttaWolfschmidt,daughter of the groom was bridesmaid, while Mr. Wolfschmidt

Notice to Secret Societies. Many of the secret societies and othe elect officers in the near future. If the secretary will forward the results of such elections to THE NEW ERA Office, either by mail or telephone, we shall be

A Bargain in Scratch Pads.

pads, mostly of high-grade bond paper some smaller and some slightly larger .which we are selling while they last, a 10c a pound. THE NEW FRA Office.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Samuel Sargent, minister. Saturday night at 8 o'clock a meetin for men only, conducted by the Metho

dist Brotherhood in the basement.
Choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock Saturda

Services next Sunday as follows: 9.30 a. m., class meeting conducted b

10.80 a. m., preaching by the ject, "The Nativity." 2.30 p. m., Sunday School. I. A. Rycl

6.43 p. m., Boworth League deve

7.30 p. m., preaching by the minister Christmas prayer meeting at 6 o'clock

on Wednesday morning in the basement. The Sunday School entertainment will e held on Friday evening, the 27th, at o'clock. The cantata, "Christmas

State to Help with Roads.

In a recent interview with the members of the incoming Board of Freeholders, Colonel Edwin A. Stevens, State Road Commissioner, is quoted as saying that is his judgment Burlington County hus too many miles of highly important highways to permit them to deteriorate because of lack of funds in the hands of the county for road purposes. The State Road Commissioner is reported to have easid that many of these roads should be State roads because of their terminal qualities and that he proposed to make them such, adding that it was his intention to take about one hundred miles of unimproved roads in the county, put them is first class copdition and maintential the individual to the above services.

The story concerns Mrs. Errol to be clock. You are most cordially invited to attend all of the above services.

New York, a windo of the incoming Board of Freeholders, Colodel Edwin A. Stevens, State Road

tain them entirely from State funds. Colonel Stevens is also quoted as saying that it is his purpose in the early spring o build a fine new State road from Bo entown direct to Burlington entirely without expense to the county. When this is done it will probably include Broad street, Burlington, which in its present condition, is declared by auto-ists and others, to be the worst piece of road in the State.

### County Board Discusses School

The annual meeting of the Burlington County Board of Education was held last Friday in the Masonic Hall at Bur lington, and a banquet was served at the Metropolitan Inn. The meeting was well attended, with the president, S. F. Day, of Palmyra, in the chair.

During the executive assion a dis cassion was held on the shool law as it now exists regarding the school hos Today Collector A. H. Rudduck paid which is from five to seventeen years, o Palmyra township's State and county for twelve years, and as to the necessity ax, amounting to \$11,400.85.

Mrs. William T. Hawkins and Mrs. four years for a pupil to finish the high cussion it was shown that in some in being made to make the school law con-form with the child labor law of the United States.

The difficulty which seems to confron the boar I was their inability to have hour capacity has been placed in service bring about a letter condition of affairs. at Maple Shade where water has been It was decided to have a committee appointed with power to spend \$50 to form a State Federation.

The organization adopted a new conwhere they will spend the Christmas holi-stitution and by laws and re-elected the old staff of officers, as follows: President Francis Day, Palmyra; Vice President on on Christmas Day.

The Pawson Bagineering and Con-Prickett, Medford, Benjamin Lippincott

A Suggestion.

A year's subscription to THE NEW ERA present, and the evening was spent with It is a weekly reminder of your thought makes a very acceptable Christmas gift. which were served at a late hour. The hottess received many beautiful presents. and desire to keep in touch with the Patrick Murtha died on Tuesday at community life here. It will be to then

Siturday morning at nine o'clock at the Clifford Bell Has Freedom Party. Sacred Heart Church. Interment will be At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bill on Wednesday evening a freedom gomery county, Pa. John E. Morton, party was tendered to Clifford Bell by his parents. The evening was spent in singing, solos, and duets by Messrs. Wilson and Arthur Vaughn, and dancing-even if the fair sex were missing. During the the resolution granting the Borough of evening Charlie (Juso) Walters demo strated, to the delight of those presen

After refreshments were served Clifford was presented with a watch by his fath Weart, are published in full on the third er, and a chain by the other members of the family. His boy friends gave him a very pretty pair of cuff buttons, besides tokens of regard. It was then up to Cliff to make a speech, which

he did in grand style. The evening closed with a selection by

he Bachelora' Club. Those present were: Mr. and Mre. Harvey Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Jr., Messre. Wilson and Arthur Vaughn, Roy, William and Paul Miller, J. A. Boehme, George Durgin, Charlie Walters, Harry Hodson, Elward Griffenburg Powell Thatcher, Louis Forrester, W Davies and Joseph Umstead.

The P. O. of A. will give a treat For members only.

Are you one? Members all, Le sure and come Next Thursday night.

A package bring,

Ten pennies, And you will see The Cutest Little Christmas Tree.

F. C. Auxiliary Notes. The regular business meeting of Auxi iary was held last evening in the Club room. Officers were nominated and the election will be held on January interesting talk on the work that the Housekeepers League is doing in Philadelphia, in bringing the price of good

eggs within reach of the poor and middle The literature section, which was to ave met on the 31st, has been postponed until January 7th, when it will neet at the home of Mrs. Mathews, on Horace Avenue.

Chesinut Street Theatra One of the most pronounced successes of that great writer Mrs. Frances Hodgson Durnett, will be produced by the Orpheum Players, at the Chestnut Street Theatre, for the Christmas holi-Theatre, for the Christmas holday week, called "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Both as book and play, the work has been enjoyed by thousands upon thousands throughout the English speaking world, and possesses the merits of interest to al

classes, and young and old alike.
Dorothy Black, the little child artist who began her career at the age of five, and in her four

Christ Church, Palmyra. Rev. T. J. Bensley, rector.

Services at Christ Church, for nex 7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist. ermon. Subject, "For God so loved

the world." 8.00 p. m., Sunday School. 8 p. m., choral evensong and sermon Subject, "The Incarnation, as the Man

festation of the Love of God." Monday, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 4 p. m., evensong and Meditation. Tuesday, Vigil of Christmas; 8 a. m

Holy Bucharist. 4 p. In., first Vespers of the Nativity. At midnight the solemn celebration of Christ's Birth will take, to which all are welcome. The service will consist of cession, solemn celebration of the loly Eucharist or Christ's Mass, and bricf address. The music will be rendered by an augmented choir, the following

Gloria Tibi Monk Credo Offertory "See amid the Winter's snow" Old Bnglisi Sursum Corda Praefatio Sanctus Benedictus Agnus Dei Gloria in Excelsis

Recessional "Christians Awake" John Byrom Christmas Day, 9 and 10 a. m., Holy Bucharist.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Holy Bucharist at 8 a. m.

Moravian Church Notes. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A., pastor 9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor's

Calvary Presbytorian Church. Rev. N. F. Stahl, D. D., pastor.

Sunday morning service at 10.45 'clock. Sunday School meets at 2.30 o'clock There are classes for people of all ages.

Preaching service in the evening a Prayer meeting on Wednesday even ing will be omitted. At the Sunday morning service th

sermon will be appropriate to the Christmas season and the choir, under the

Christ Church, Riverton. Rector Rev. John Rigg. B. D.

lay in Advent. 7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and serm 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible

classes. 8 p. m., evensong and sermo

WEEK-DAY SERVICES. Daily Morning Prayer at 9 o'clock, Christmas Day - 7 a.m., Holy Bucharist 10.30 a. m., Matins, Holy Bucharis

Thursday, St. Stephen's Day, Ho Bucharist at 7 a, m. Friday, St. John Brangelist Day, Ho

Sucharist at 7 a. m. Friday, 8 p. m., evening ddress at & o'clock.

Sucharist at 7 a. m. The Sunday School Christman tainment will take place in the parish

The children's carol service will be Sunday, December 29th at 4 p. m. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew w meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Baptist Church Notes. day morning prayer meeting

Morning wors'sip and sermon at 10.45 Subject, "Christmas Watching, Worship Wealth." Sermonette for the boys and girls. Christmas music by the choire. years on the stage, has some twenty characters to her credit, will assume the difficult title role, that of Cedric [Lord Fauntleroy].

The story concerns Mrs. Errol with a son eight years of age in class to the choice. Sermon subject, "The Christmas Message."

Fiday evening prayer meeting at 8

# PALMYRA REJECTS SEWER SCHEME Classified Advertising

Property Owners Turn Out En Masse and Oppose Passage of Resolution Granting the Desired Permission to Riverton.

When the township committee con-ened last Tucse a evening the members were confronted by a gathering of about tax rate of 15c per hundred dollars of valuation. were confronted by a gathering of about 200 citizens who filled the committee coom, overflowed into the Bicycle Club the hallway, the front steps and down into the street; nor was this all, for a committee with James T. Weart as signed by about 250 property owners roposed resolution granting Riverton e privilege of erecting a sewer disposal plant within the township of Palmyra Mr. Weart, in a very courteous, but orceful address, outlined the grounds on which the opposition was based. He

brit inddress. The music will be rendered by an augmented choir, the following being a shortened programme:

Processional "Adeste Fideles" Reading Introit "Dominus dixit" Plain Chant Kyrie "Pestal" Palphreyman Sequence "The Midnight Masse" Old Buglish Gloria Tibi Monk Credo Monk Offertory "See amid the Winter's snow; to of Riverton, N. J., submitted to your honorable body is one of the most important that has ever been presented to you for your consideration, and one that has no doubt received at your hands your earnest consideration.

It has been my pleasure during the last three days, at the request of Mr. Edward B. Day, to look into the proposition submitted by the Borough Council of Riverton.

tion submitted by the Borough Council of Riverton.

It has also been my pleasure, with the assistance of Mr. Jacob Warner, Mr. Albert H. Hodson, Mr. William Donaghy, Mr. Robert Cooke and Mr. E. B. Day, to interview the property owners of Palmyra on this subject.

on this subject.

I want to say at the outset of my remarks, which I assure you will be as brief as possible, consistent with the importance of the subject matter, that we do not appear here tonight in any spirit of fault finding with our Township committee.

We realize that you gentlemen are our representatives, and that you are giving us your time and attention far beyond the small etipulation you receive for

9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor's Bible class.
10.45 a.m., Litany and sermon by the pastor.
7.30 p. m., the Sunday School Christmas program will be rendered. The program consists of "Christmas Classics" sung by the Sunday School with orchestra accompaniment, recitations, selections by the choir, and address by the pastor.
Christmas Day services at 10.00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will render "Rejoice! The King has Come," J. Lincoln Hall; "O Lovely Voices of the Str." had the secured to any cutsida manicial signers are unalterably opposed to this right being given to any cutsida manicial.

render "Rejoice! The King has Come,"

J. Lincoln Hall; "O Lovely Voices of the Sky," by Arthur Berridge; "Behold I Bring you Good Tidings," by Blwyn Clare; "We have seen His Star," also by Clare.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Christian Science Society of Riverton, N. J., holds services at 613 Main street every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. At welcome.

The king has Come, "Geel safe in saying that 75 per cent. of the signers are unalterably opposed to this right being given to any opposed to the signers are unalterably opposed to the specific pality.

his surroundings.

You gentlemen, in private, have taken us to task for having failed either by petition or in person, to bring this matter to your attention, or to be present at your sessions and discuss the question with you. We acknowledge our tardiness and humbly confess we have been asleep at the switch. But like Rip Van Winkle, we are awake at last. It only needed the inspiration of leadership and that has been furnished us by Mr. Day.

We in like spirit of mild censure and

We in like spirit of mild censure and protest feel that you too have not realized the importance of this question, for in our interviews we have failed to find where either of you gentlemen have asked or solicited the opinion of any tax

mas season and the choir, under the leadership of Hamilton Smith, will reader special Christmas music.

At the evening service the Sunday School, assisted by the choir, will sing their Christmas carols.

On Thursday evening, the 26th inst., the Sunday School Christmas exercises will be held in the church. The special feature of this service will be "Christmas feature of this service will be "Christmas the sunday School Christmas exercises will be held in the church. The special feature of this service will be "Christmas feature of the service will be the service will be the service will be "Christmas feature of the proposal as published in our local papers, which was either this is not the proper method of advertising such an important ordinance. We agree perfectly that it complied with the letter and spirit of the law, and no I fault can be found along that line.

However, now that we are all here to the service well such service well ad to have the entire is proposition explained to them, as they were entirely ignorant of the question, the such service well such

afternoon in the Sunday School rooms.

The singing class will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

I autt can be found along that line.

However, now that we are all here to gether, we want briefly to explain to you our opposition.

It is unnecessarily

It is unnecessary for us to say that we are none of us engineers and are therefore not familiar with the details of sewage disposal plants. But in a general way we are familiar with the poposition submitted and we have read considerably, and have heard more, about some of the plants in operation and in a general way we know that disposal plants are a configured puisance.

We are opposed to this plant. rirst. Because we are not as yet pre pared to take up the sewage question on our own account.

our own account.

Second. When we are ready, will the proposed plant, be the best system in rogue, or will it be an obsolete plant by cirtue of the many improvements that are bound to be made along this line in reason to come?

years to come?

Third. In the event of the latter being the case and we find that we want to adopt the new system, then and in that event, we will have two disposal plants in our midst instead of one, which is quite sufficient for any community.

Fourth. In the event of the plant being erected on the proposed site, what are we going to do with the sewage from that part of our township, west of Delaware avenue? It will certainly have to be pumped up hill.

Fifth, While we have been led to believe that by accepting the proposal, we

Fifth, While we have been led to be-lieve that by accepting the proposal, we would be saving our township \$15,000 we are of the opinion that proper investiga-tion and analysis will prove that such is not the case.

As an illustration: A plant of the capacity needed to dis-pose of the sewage of Riverton and Pal-myra, we will say would cost \$30,000. pose of the sewage of Riverton and Palmyrs, we will say would cost \$30,000.

A plant to dispose of our own sewage certainly would not have to be as large and consequently would cost consider, ably less. Suppose it cost us \$20,000, or \$5,000 more. The thing for us to consider in saving this additional amount of money, and which would have to be weighed against it, is the property demage we would, beyond question, sustain, As we figure it, the additional amount required to build our own plant would be \$5,000; that is, over and above what it would cost us to hook up to a plant that had been in operation months and probably years. What would this mean to the property owners of Palmyra?

If we bonded the township to build this plant, which would of course be the method adopted, and paid off one bond every year amounting to one thousand doilars, at the end of the first year it would be necessary for us to raise by texation \$2,000 to take care of the maturing bond and the interest on the entire indebtedness.

Divided among the, say forillustration,

Divided among the, say for illustratior, 500 homes in Palmyra, this would mean a per capita of \$4 00 or a tax of 20e per hundred dollars basing the assessable valuation at one million dollars. If we bonded the township to take up the proposition submitted, namely one

white work was the difference between the two? The answer; a per capita of one dollar per year or a tax rate of 5c per hundred dollars.

hundred dollars.

We submit to you gentlemen, is it not better for us to lauid our own plaut, when ready, and pay this almost infinitesimal burden of one dollar per year, which is eight and thirty-three hundredths cents per month, or twenty eight hondredths of a cent per day, and have the satisfaction of having the system under the guidance and control of our own township authorities, and not take the chance of conflict of authority and the odium that must-and will be ours if we permit an outside party or parties to build a sewage plant in our township and thus give builders and others the chance to advertise something like this:

BUY IN THE TOWN WHERE THERE I NO DISPOSAL PLANT. OUR SEWAGE TAKEN CARE OF BY PALMYRA, N. J. This advertisement at the present time, would be worth thousands of dollars to Collingawood, N. J. We are all familiar with the trouble they

These, gentlemen, are our reasons for asking you to reject the proposition submitted by the Borough of Riverton. I have the honor to present to you this petition signed by 230 propercy owners; we ask you to give it your careful consideration.

He was followed by Frederick Black-Aaron Allen and others, who expressed ject. Briefly summarized, the reason arged against the resolution were that t was not good policy for Palmyra to n a sewerage disposal plant, when, by the time Palmyra will be ready to instr sewers, there may be better systems disposal, that there would likely be friction in the joint operation of the plant, that it would depreciate real desirable to have the sewerage disposa under any consideration. It seemed t

the time came for sewers to be installed. without having the sewerage of anothe town disposed of within her territory. Mr. Pugh, of the firm of Pugh & Hub bard, engineers, was present, as

the township committee. In view of the decided opposition township committee withdrew the

The following bills were ordere 

J. P. Saar, leeding prisoners for one year.
J. P. Saar, killing and bury'g dogs
J. P. Saar, salary keeper of lock-up
and supplies...
A. H. Rudduck, balance of salary
A. H. Rudduck, bastge...
F. Blackburn, salary as assessor.
F. Blackburn, postage and statistics
F. Blackburn, Bd.-of Health and N. Stewart, clerk ..

E. Russell, postage..... E. Russell, Board of Health.... P. Hurff, committee.... P. Hurff, Board of Health....

W. C. T. U.

Thursday afternoon, January 2nd, which will be at the home of Mrs. Bowker. Contributions of clothing, vegetable is done by the Union may be sent to the

lington County W. C. T. U., will be he'd at Burlington on February 18. The convention will be one of the most interest ing ever held by the organization. Mr. Blla H. Thacher, former president of th ecunty union, willgive an account of he trip around the world; Miss Esther Elfreth, state president, will tell about the national convention at Oregon; Dr. Bva Lake, who was at Columbus a year ago, will speak on "Scientific Temperanor; Miss Gillingham, of Moorestown, wil talk on the topic of the hour, "Woman Suffrage," and Madam Barakat, who i well known to Burlington county temperance workers, is scheduled for a Bibl reading during the day and she will be

Why Rain Clouds Are Black.

The color of a cloud depends on the manner in which the sunlight falls upon it and the position of the observer. It will be noticed that high clouds are always white or light in color, and this is because the light by which they are seen is reflected from the undersurface by the numberless drops of moisture which go to form the cloud. Heavy rain clouds, on the other hand, are found much nearer the earth, and so the light falls on them more directly from above, giving a silver lining to the cloud, though the undersurface an pears black owing to the complete at flection and absorption of the light the upper layers. Seen from above by an observer in a balloon, the bisettes rain clouds appears of the most day slingly brilliant white.

FOR SALE FOR SALE CHEAP—Chicken house 12x12
will hold 40 hens. Call or write, R. F
White, 8th street, west of Main. 12-6-2

HAY FOR SALE—Timothy and clover wal er Thomas, Conrow farm, Moores town, N. J. 12-6-2

HOUSE corner Pifth and Main streets, new ly built, all improvements, large lot Alex. Marcy, Jr., 408 Main street. 10-20

TOR SALE—Pine oak sideboard, chairs, I wrunger, matting, dishes, cooking utensits, large table, gas sines, lavar mower and grass bag, hose ad set, lavar mower and grass bag, hose ad set, lavar ments, galvanized nexts and drings cuperrand new oat sprouter, and many other trings for sale very cheap. Apply R. W. Sutcliffe, Tenth and Main atreet. 11:20-2 FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

are all familiar with the trouble they are having today. Their system may or may not have been the beat their could have been obtained at its installation. But we will all agree that it is not the beat that can be obtained today. Let us take to heart their lesson and wait until such time as we are ready for a sewage system and then secure the beat in the market. SITUATIONS WANTED

be enough for Palmyra to do to take

plained the proposed system on be

H. P. Hurff, Board of Health
L. A. Weikman, committee
L. A. Weikman, Board of Health
Dr. A. P. Lore, Board of Health
Dr. A. P. Lore, twp. physician
A. J. Beckenbach, attorney
Antone Beckenbach, treasurer
H. J. Saar, Overseev poor
Rojety Hall Association, rent
IndependencoFireCo., rent lock-up
Twenty-six firemen at \$12.

There will be no meeting beld unt

and toys for the Christmas work which aminson avenue.

The mid-winter convention of the Bar

principal speaker at the evening sessio

Philadelphia

PRESS SUPT.

A DVERTISEMENTS inserted under the heading for one cent a word, each insertion payable strictly in advance. Minimum charge 25c.

NEW mandolin and new 20 inch bicycle trame. B. P. Morton, Palmyra.

FOR RENT-9-room house, all conveniences 417 Bim avenue. Apply at 419 or to John Holvick, 404 Linden avenue. 12-18-ti

NOR RENT—8 room house, 4 rooms on first
floor and 4 sleeping rooms on second
floor, \$12.00, 600½ Cinnaminson street.
Apply to Lawrence Weber, Randolph avenue,
Bast Riverton, N. J.

OLD Newspapers and clean rags bought at the highest price. Mike Hagen, Clima 12-61

HOUSEWORK wanted. 807 Cinnaminson

Twelve-room modern house, all conveniences, hot-water heat, \$20 month

Four-room house, \$6; large grounds Building lots for sale HOWARD LEE, PALMYRA, N. J.



P. R. R. TIME TABLE In effect November 24, 1912.

nd cx- balf of		Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton.	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive s Phila.
on the	PA	- +	P #			#
e reso-	5 10	5 38	A M 5 41	A M 5 50	A M 5 52	A M 6 19
	612			6 41	6 44	7 15
d paid:	712		742	7 22	7 24	747
71 75	744	8 05	8 08	7 44		
16 75 26 90	9 00	15 11	9 23	8 14	8 17	
20 00		10 01	10 03	8 45	8 49	9 15
4 00	10 35	11 01	11 04	914		9 39
49 75		* DF		10 34	10 37	11 00
257 50		L. Sayes		11 16	11 19	11 45
655 00	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
6 65	12 00	12 22	12 25	12 22	12 25	12 50
40 10 8 95	12 40	1 08	1 10	1 30	1 33	2 00
8 00	1 20		1 52	2 30	2 33	
2 50	2 00			3 08	3 11	
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7 50	3 44			*4 25	4 27	
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14 40	6 00			8 15	8 18	
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81 00	9 20	9 47	9 49	10 45		11 15
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81 00	11 50	12 15	12 18			
3 24	magata.			15-13	35 123	100
24 00				700	. 27.6	10000

Saturdays only

### Where Quality ..Gounts..

the BERRY store is always a favorite. In buying Silver-ware it is always most satisfactory to deal with a house of established reputation for integrity. You can always depend on our goods being exactly as represented.

We can show you a good assortment of all the latest conceits in Watches, Clocks and Jeweiry,

Special attention given to all kinds of Repairing.

W. L. BERRY -22-South Second Street

Fuller's Earth. The cleansing properties of fuller's earth are not as well known as they hould be. When grease has been spil on the carpet make a paste with bol ing water and equal parts of fuller's earth and magnesia, apply to the stain while hot and allow to dry. It will take out the grease entirely. To remove grease from the floor make a paste as above and cover the spots with it; when dry remove and renew if necessary. Two or three applications will destroy all traces of ugly spots.

Established 1865

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THE BURLINGTON COUNTY SAFE DEPOSIT MOORESTOWN, N.J.

### Two Advantages

of paying bills by check instead of currency-you always have the right change-you receive the best receipt. Are not these worth considering? Your checking account is cordially

Three Per Cent. Interest Paid on Dally Balances of \$100 or Over, Subject to Check and Two Weeks N

CAPITAL \$ 100,000.00 SURPLUS & PROFITS \$360,000.00

TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$2,000.000.00

# A USEEUL AND LASTING GIFT

If there is no gas range in your home put one there as a Christmas gift.

No present could be more acceptable, nor confer more lasting benefits. Don't wait for Christmas, but have the

range installed in time for the cooking of

the Chrirstmas dinner. We have the latest and best models of Cabinet Gas Ranges at prices and terms to

**Public Service Gas Company** 

THRIFTY NAPOLEON. ie Made Sure of Being Served W Honesty and Economy.

Emperor Napoleon 1., dressed in plant clothes, often visited the markets of l'aris in order to learn the current prices of food and find out whether the loweshold offerstreament. his household officers served him with honesty and economy. In "Foreign Reminiscences" Richard Lord Hol-land says that this was only one illus-tration of the emperor's thrift and

From Riverton to Philadelphiashrewdness.

When the Tuilieries was being repaired Napoleon suspected that the upholsterer's charges were higher than they should be. So he asked one of

they should be. So he asked one of his ministers, who was with him, how much the ivory egg at the end of the bell rope ought to cost.

"I do not know," was the answer.

"It shall be ascertained," said Napoleon. Thereupen he cut off the ivory handle, called for a vatet, bade him dress bimself in plain clothes, inquire the price of such articles at several shops in Paris and order a dozen as if for himself.
"The valet bouseht them for two-thirds." for himself.

The valet bought them for two-thirds of the price that the emperor had had to pay. Napoleon, inferring that the same overcharge had been made in the other articles, deducted a third from the entire account and informed the tradesman that it was done at his own express command because on investigation he had found the charges to be exorbitant.

Pretty Sad.

Wife—Tom, I wish you wouldn't play poker. I don't even like the name of the game. Hub—Why not? Wife—It suggests "playing with fire."—Boston Transcript.

It is easy to learn something about everything, but difficult to learn every thing about anything.—Eumons.

DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

Express Passenger and Freight Service to Philadelphia and all points on the Delaware River

10.55 a. m., aud 6.40 p. m. rom Philadelphia to Riverton-3.00 p. m. Freight received for all points South, East and West

B. H. FLAGG, JR., Gen. Fht. and Pass. Agt.

**Annual Water Rates** OF THE RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

WATER COMPANY

Persons wishing to connect with the public water supply are required to sign an application permit, pay 33 to make the tap, which includes the cost of ferrule and labor.

's-inch tap, kitchen \$6.00
Bath tub \$1.00
Wash basin \$1.00
Wash tub \$1.00
Wash tub \$1.00
Wash tub \$1.00
The above is for either hast or cold water or both \$7.2
Water closet, self-acting \$2.00
Outside tap, 50 feet or less. \$6.00
Outside tap, 50 feet or less. \$6.00
Water rants due in advance, November list and May Ist.

JOSEPH MORGAN,
President.

HOWARD PARRY,

### How the Guards Were Killed

By EDWARD C. TUCKER

I found this letter in a trunk in my garret, containing family papers as far back as 1801. It was written unty, Ky., by my grandfather, then eight-een years of age, to his mother living

the Indians. One morning a man named Boone came in from the south and said a party of redskins were coming up, burning houses by the way and murdering the settlers. We at once set to work to inciose the house in a fort. Of course, having little time, we couldn't build much of a protection.

All we could do was to cut down the trees within rifle shot, take the trunks of the saplings and stand them up in a circle, burying one end in the ground. Inside we built a rude platform, on which a man could walk around the house and keep an eye out the land one.

It was Christmas eve, and the belis of Barham church were ringing Christmans eve, and the belis of Barham church were ringing Christmans eve, and the belis of Barham church were ringing Christmans eve, and the belis of Barham church were ringing Christmans eve, and the belis of Barham church were ringing Christmans eve, and the belis of Barham church were ringing Christmans eve, and the belis of Barham church were ringing Christmans eve, and the belis of Barham church were ringing Christmans eve, and the belis of Barham church were ringing Christman eve, I bruselila Ives!" he said presently.

"For a moment Roland was dumb.

"Druscilla Ives!" he said presently.

"Yes," she replied again. "We have always kept the legend of her fate and her prophecy against Barham and her prophecy against Barham Hall in some day, one Christmas eve, I would ramily hers."

Not a soul of Druscilla Ives!" he said presently.

"Res," she replied again. "We have always kept the legend of her fate and her prophecy against Barham Hall in this history.

Not a soul of Druscilla Ives!" time some day, one Christmas eve, I would be transported in the side had done that which perhaps was alive in the sold farm, house could still be seen, mute with its history.

Not a soul of Druscilla Ives!" he said presently.

For a moment Roland was dumb.

"Druscilla Ives!" he said present.

"Green," have a weak of the said present.

Sour family. And when I was always kept the legend of her fate and her prophecy

and. Inside we built a rude plat-n, on which a man could walk and the house and keep an eye out

for trouble, We got the thing furnished—such as it was—before we heard anything of the Indians. Then one night we heard shots to the south, lasting about heard shots to the south, lasting about half an hour, then saw a red glare. The Harbeson family were the only ones living in that direction, and we reckoned they had been attacked, all had been killed and their house burned. Pretty soon we saw forms on horseback in the dark coming to us, and we all got ready to defend ourselves. They came galloping along straight for us. We knew indians didn't come that way and held our fire. Then we heard a man's voice call out "Friends!" and the Harbesons came up.

up.
We took them in, and they told us they had defended their home till they saw they would be overpowered, then ran out the back door and, hidden by trees, reached the barn and got away on the horses without the Indians knowing it. I was mighty glad to see Elizabeth, who fainted and fell in my arms as soon as she got inside our stockade. We didn't see an Indian that night

which ran:
were all about us. They were writching
us from ambush. I felt pretty sure they
would not attack us openly, for that's
not their way of fighting. True, we
had only nine men and two boys,
though the women were ready to do
their part, but the red devils didn't
know how many we had, and they
don't like stockades anyway.

On the second night after the Harbesons came it was Jim Hawkins' turn to

sons came it was Jim Hawkins' turn to

which ran:

which ran:

When that saving grace was 'attach'
in the legend and when the weird
had been worn out by the passing of a
century what was there to fear?

"Good gracious! What is that?" exclaimed Lady Lyndale suddenly. "Not
the choir again surely! They've been
and gone."

A voice was singing:

"When mistletoe grows on the old Yote

keep watch, while we all slept with our rifles ready beside us. He could see so far on all sides that an Indian couldn't shoot him without coming over an open space, for, as you know, the house is on the top of a hill. What were our surprise and horror in the morning to find Jim's dead body on the platform behind the stockade. He had been shot. No one was in sight, the only living thing we could see be-ing a bear about a mile away walking slowly toward a clump of trees. He just within range, but we didn't

shoot him, all our powder and ball be ing kept for the Indians. The next night was Thursday, and The next night was Thursday, and John Harbeson insisted on taking the watch. It was awful in the morning to see him lying dead, the same as Jim Hawkins. Two of our men had been killed, leaving only seven. If they killed a man every night they'd have us all in a week. What we couldn't understand was how the savage could get within range, for the moon was more than half full and every night was clear. A sentinel-at the fort could see a long distance.

We were more terrified at this mode of warfare than any other the Indians could practice. Something must be Lady Lyndale.

We were more terrified at this mode of warfare than any other the Indians could practice. Something must be done. I proposed as soon as it was dark to crawl out in the direction from which both men must have been shot and lie in the bushes to watch. So about the time the others were going to sleep Sam Turner went on watch, and I crawled out, keeping behind low bushes as far as I thought best and

About 2 o'clock in the morning, when shot. He walked slowly about, nosing the ground as though scenting some thing, and I noticed he was all the time getting nearer the fort.

I kept an eye on the creature, but could not exactly make out what he was doing. By and by he stopped and sat up on his haunches. Then he stood on his two hind legs, and I saw he was using his fore legs just as a

he was using his fore legs just as a man would use his arms.

The first thing I knew the bear stood just like a man about to shoot. Then the whole matter of the shooting of our watchers popped into my head. I was lying on my stomach with my rifie in my hand. I knew I hadn't much time to aim before the bear would get Turner, so I fired quick, and the bear dropped. I concluded I'd killed him, for I aimed for his head.

I didn't dare to go to him for fear

I didn't dare to go to him for fea some Indian behind him would pick me off, so I crawled back luto the

fort, and as soon as it was day severa of us went out together and found a dead Indian in a bear skin.

and I reckon the rest went away, leav ing us alone.

### POWER OF THE SEA.

Fearful Force of Ocean Waves Whe They Run Wild. The average inland American wh

has never seen the ocean has no real idea of the force of its waves. He reads about the storm, of boats being carried away and bulwarks stove. But

taken in Hastings harbor shows the concussion with which the waves struck the sea wall, sending the spray apparently higher than the buildings along the street. Blocks of concrete and iron railing were torn from the new parade extension at Caroline place and tossed back into the readway as if they had been bits of plank. Timber work that had withstood the stress of years was torn apart and carried away. Histoments were flooded along all the award face of the town.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A LEGEND OF THE

MISTLETOE BOUGH

I found this letter in a trunk in my garret, containing family papers as far back as 1801. It was written under date of 1807 from Henderson country, Ky., by my grandfather, then eighten years of age, to his mother living n Ohio:

Dear Mother—Since I wrote you we have had considerable trouble with the Indians. One morning a man the indians. One morning a man things of the living a state of the living a man things of the living a man things of the living a man things.

tribute to Barham Hall, as Druschia's father had done.

But the descendants of Roger Lyndale were still at the hall, with a link between them and the story of the old Yote farm.

For, strangely enough, Druscilla had died on Christmas eve, and the legend of Barham Hall had come from her

When mistletoe grows on the old Yote thorn
No child to a Lyndale will e'er be born.

So she had prophested, and the pre-diction meant that when the white berry could be plucked from the old hawthorn standing alone on the green sweep of the Yote sward of Barham park the race of Lyndale would be-come evitor.

park the race of Lyndale would become extinct.
And now at last mistletoe was growing on the old thorn!
Yet there were laughter and gayety in the hall. The great open fireplace in the wainscot room was heaped up with glowing, crackling Yule logs, and all was a bright sparkle of merriment and good cheer.
Yet there was some little awe after all, although it had been cast off like a cloak thrown into a corner, for the legend at its worst was not without qualification. It had a second couplet, which ran:
But he that would nobly this curse undo

No third to a Lyndale will e'er be born. But he that would nobly this curse undo Must lowly maid wed and to her be true."

It was the weird, and it was being sung by a woman's voice to the re-frain of "The Mistletoe Bough." What could it mean?
"It must be somebody," said Roland
Lyndale when it became certain that
the voice had finished. "I'll see who

With the words he crossed the room

snow.
"It's strange," murmured Roland,

Lady Lyndale

Lady Lyndale.

"Yos, Millicent," he replied in a dry tone. "Loo has been taken ill with pneumonia, a fearful thing at any time, and he's not strong. You can see," he added, handing the message to his wife. "Dorothy says she'll wire at once if it becomes critical."

The children still laughed and play. ed, but the elders became grave. "Poor old Lionel! I hope he will oull through it," Lyndale murmured in

an uneasy voice. Not many Lyndales were left. The stricken Lionel was Sir Geoffrey's only brother, and Roland was his only

on. Roland Lyndale had parted from his ROBRIG LYBIGATE BARY SPICIES. Ever since the incident of the voice he had been in a changed, subdued mood.

And when dinner was over he found an opportunity to steal out into, the

snowy night.

There were footprints there. Only the shrubs had prevented his seeing the strange visitor when he opened

Which way had the singer gone? For some moments Roland stood lancing from spot to spot. Over the face of the moon the snow

clouds had now flitted, but Roland could see the old hawthorn standing alone on the white expanse of the Yote sward. Fancy had not deceived him. Some

body was under the tree, and the some-body was a woman! A strange trembling came to Roland as he stooped over the dark, drooped and almost sinking form leaning

against the trunk.

Was she dead?

Just then a kindly break in the clouds let through a gleam of moon-

Such a storm when it sweeps over i ship will sometimes carry away almost everything on deck. Deck houses are often smashed, and the lifeboats are often stove in and ruined.

Various attempts have been made to devise motors to develop power from the force of the waves. The amount of energy wasted through their lack of success is beyond estimate. If the power of the sea could be used it would drive the machinery of an unlimited number of plants.—Chicago

### TENNIS IS ANCIENT.

Days of Knightheod.

By many people tennis is thought to be an essentially modern game, but in reality it is probably one of the most sinclent ball games and was a sport long before cricket was dreamed of. Though undoubtedly not existing during the Arthurian period, tennis, or, as it was called, "tenes," is mentioned in the Arthurian legends, written in 1500, and the huistin of the round is.

light, and Roland laid his hand gently

face so beautiful that he started. And
the start set his strange frembling
going afresh. But this time there was
pity in the tremor, for he saw that the
beautiful face was as white as death,
sad, weary worn and so famile that
his instinctive thought of her was as
of a white filly cast out in the snow.

"My dear young lady," Roland asked,
wondering, "whatever brings you here
like this? For you are off the road,
and I see you are a stranger."

"My name," she answered faintly, "is
Phyllis Egerton. My mother was the
great-great-granddaughter of Druscilia
Ives."

For a moment Roland was dumb.

and yet gently pitiful. It was curious that after the long passing of a cen-tury he should be the first to come into contact with a descendant of the fateful Ives. "But why?" he asked again, impress-

"But why?" he asked again, impressed by the hand of fate in it all.

"I don't know," she returned weakiy, her head leaning against the trunk
of the tree, "unless it was because I
felt I must. Druscilla died on Christmas eve. I wondered where she might
have been buried under the snow as I
passed the church. I looked at the farm first. Then I went up to the house and sang, and then I came here. But I did not think I should see the

mistletoe."

"But, my dear young lady, what will you do?" Roland asked her, pained by her helplessness and by the mystery.

"And, oh," she went on brokenly, "when I came here I almost wished I could die tool I am the last of the race from Amos Ives, with nothing left to live for-nothing! My father I lost eighteen months ago, and my mother died in June. So I've nothing Six months I've struggled to live."

As she spoke she slipped from the trunk of the thorn and would have fallen backward in the snow, but with

fallen backward in the snow, but with a quick step Roland caught and supported her with his arm round her walst.

As she lay against him rather than stood, with her face fellen on his shoulder, Roland felt her hands. They were

JACK HORNER'S

**CHRISTMAS GIFT** 

Twas the night before Christmas, And all through the house Not a creature was stirring, Not even a mouse.

HE little verse kept continuall

mas, and throughout the house not a

For some time Jack's wife had been

tion be had given her showed plainly

sleeping now, so Jack had sented him-

self before the glowing coals to allow

his thoughts to contrast the morrow

He had been married five years. How

happy those Christmases had been to both of them, each giving a token full

running through Jack Horner's mind as be sat in his library

with no light but the fitful flicker of the burning coals in the fire-place. It was the night before Christ-

der, Roland feit her hands. They were tey cold.

"Poor girl," he said, feeling her misery in himself, "you must not stay here! I must take you to the hall."

Then quickly he lifted her in his arms and carried her into the hall, the first of the race of Ives, man or woman, to pass its threshold for a hundred years.

Sir Geoffrey was sitting in the wain-scot room alone when Roland entered



"PATHER, THE SINGER," ROLAND SAID. with his burden, for the ladies and the children had gone to the nursery, and he looked up blankly.

"Father, the singer," Roland said gravely, "the last of the race of Dru-scilla Ives. I found her under the tree, a wanderer and friendless. You your solf can see how she is."

"Fetch your mother, and I'll ring for Mrs. Cox and Parkins," said Sir Geoffrey huskily.
Phyllis Egerton was carried to the

bedroom in which a hundred years ago Roger Lyndale had siept, and a kindly Christmas was made for her, but four days passed before she could leave the On New Year's day wondering eyes

watched Phyllis and Roland going up through the village to old Barham church. Phyllis and Roland went to a weather crumbled gravestone which, tradi-tion said, marked the grave in which Druscilla Ives had been buried, and

with hands clasped across the now flat grass, they kissed.
"A happy New Year, my lady. A happy New Year, sir," the village folks greeted as Phyllis and Roland return-

It was the happlest year that Roland had known, and as he and Phyllis passed up the drive they looked and smiled at the thorn and the mistletoe

ble were pictured as engaged in the

sport when the weather was too hot for tourneys or jousts.

From a simple beginning and through many centuries, the intricacy of the game's rules have been developed, writes a contributor to the London Times. Its present name seems to be a corruption for the term "tenex," which the server used in the same way "ready" is called out now. In the beginning the name was jeu de paume, taken from the fact that the ball was struck with the hands instead of with a racket. Later the hand was incased in a glove, and still later the glove was covered with strings running criss cross, from which condition there was but a short step to the short handled racket.

In feudal times the courts were m open grass plots, oftentimes the the seventeenth century was the court inclosed, when walls were built as backstons. Now most of the modern English and French courts are entirely inclosed with four walls and a roof. morning. No: the house would be quiet, and she would feel warse be cause she could not be up, bright and happy, a sort of living synonym of the

He went to her and did her bidding. She looked up at him with the peculiar smile of a woman who is grateful for

As he was leaving the sick woman

"Jack, are you looking for your stock-ing?" it said. "Yes? Well, I have it here. Come in. Santa Claus has been

nere. Come in. Santa Claus has been real good to you."

Going in, Jack saw his mother and the nurse, and there heside his wife he could see the end of his stocking.

He pulled it out. It was empty.

"Oh, Jack." exclaimed his wife with feigned disappointment, "it must have fallen out of the stocking."

Then he heard a sweetling a selection.

Then he heard a something—a noise, a cry, a squeak, an indescribable something—that came from beneath the covering. He wanted to yell, to cry to do a highland fling, but he didn't He stood very still.

"Let's name it Santa Claus," he said at last.—New York Globe.

WENT DOWN WITH HIS SHIP.

The story of a brilliant career term nating in abrupt tragedy has been writ-ten by S. F. Bullock in his "Life of ten by 8, F. Bullock in his "Life of Thomas Andrews," the designer of the Titanic. After studying at the Royal Academical Institution at Belfast Andrews entered the Harland & Wolff shipyards as apprentice. In 1904, at the age of thirty-one, he was made chief designer. Later he became a managing director.

Andrews sailed on the Titanic, certain, as he wrote to his wife, that the ship would "do the old fifm credit." A survivor has told how, after the colli-

FI SHALL HAVE TO WRAP UP MY LOVE FOR

with a feeling that kings could receive no more. And even before this, years

ago, when they were sweethearts-and

time-the night before Christmas had

awake the greater part of the night in

order to be up all the earlier in the

And after all these memories, he

was Christmas eve, and his wife was

very ill. She wouldn't be up in th

sup would "do the old firm credit." A survivor has told how, after the collision, Andrews busied bimself with helping women into the boats and directing the rescue work in other ways. This is the story of his last momenta: One met him bareheaded and carrying a lifebelt on his way to the bridge, perhaps to bid the captain goodly.

day. His wife called him from his reverie

Merry Christmas

ooked up no...

said in a low voice:

Jack, you look so drendfully tired.
feel terrible to be sick and keep you
freel now?"

"Never mind me," replied her hushand and kissed her. "How do you
feel now?"

"Fine. Tomorrow's Christmas, isn't

"Fine. Tomorrow's Christmas, isn't

"Fine. Tomorrow's Christmas, isn't

"Fine. Tomorrow's Christmas, isn't

"Then he followed with reluctance through
the smooty, smudgy sir.

Quickly landing where the hosiery was
how, Jack, i haven't been able to get
know, Jack, i haven't been able to get
hus for poor Joe
On the night before Christmas in Poverty
row?

Ab. St. Nick, there's a spirit—the spirit of
sicep—
That comes to the child who but wakens
to weep
When in farams he beholds a great tree
all bedight, dand from its fir boughs seems to come a
great light!

There were papa's socks and twenty pair
of lengthy, wifely hose;

There were papa's socks and twenty pair
of lengthy, wifely hose;

There were papa's socks and twenty pair
of lengthy, wifely hose;

There were papa's socks and twenty pair
of lengthy, wifely hose;

There were papa's socks and twenty pair
of lengthy, wifely hose;

There were papa's socks and twenty pair
of lengthy, wifely hose;

There were papa's socks and twenty pair
of lengthy, wifely hose;

There were papa's socks and twenty pair
of lengthy, wifely hose;

There were oscok for Eddle, Willie, for
Eliphalet and Mose;

Ab. St. Nick, there's a spirit—the spirit of
sicep—
That comes to the child who but wakens
to weep
When ins free beholds a great tree
all bedight,
Abd from its fir boughs seems to come a
great light!

Then the voice of the Master is heard to
derec.

The morning of his offense did not
coccur to the elder on.

The everimity of his offense did
not clear to a spirit—the spirit of
site the would all be St. Nicks and send well

"Ab. St. Nick, there's a spirit—the spirit of
site partition.

The morning of the town.

The morning of the town.

The morning of the bough seems to come a
libedight,
Abd from its fir boughs seems to come a
libedight,
Abd from its but, so tomorrow I will have to wrap up my love for you and give it to you again for a Christmas present. You won't mind me giving you again that little trinket I gave you long ago, will you, Jack?"

And she laughed quietly.

Fatigue and care passed from his mind. He, too, laughed softly and patted her head.

"No, I won't mind," he replied "That's a magnificent present."

"You are so tired," persisted his wife. "Tyou are so tired," persisted his wife. "Go to bed and have a good sleep The nurse will take care of me for one light."

After a time Jack started for was hung in many a pair.

There were papa's socks and twenty pair to weep when in dreams he beholds a great tree all bedight, all bedight, and socks for Eddle, Willie for Eliphalat and Mose; There were stockings of Matilda's, Esmeratics and Mose; Cora Belle's and little Dan's.

Cora Belle's and little Dan's.

Amaryllis, George, Alphonso, Peter, Joseph, Msude, Eugene, Arthur, Lizzie, James, Amelia, Mary, Frances and irene, Srigele, Reed, Lucile, Clorinda, Arethusa, John, Estelle, Lucifer, Elfrida – from his lips their titles fell.

But about the shelf there dansted all woe and make happy the Christmas in Poverity row.

ROYALTY AND CHARLET AND C

As he was leaving the sick woman smiled and said to him:

"And, Jack, don't forget to hang up your stocking."

Playfully he promised and before reiting duly kept his promise.

How he did sleep! There were muffed noises all around him. The doctor had been summoned, and the nurse was received and from an softly as she could. Jack's mother had arrived, and she, too, was hurrying here and there Though it was after midnight, many lights were shining in the house. San

never to be recalled.

It was nearly -7 o'clock, when the first rays of dawn peeped into his room, that he awoke. The noise had ceased and the lights were out. He arose quietly and tiptoed out of his room to the dining room.

He was not thinking of it, but he noticed immediately that the stocking he had hung from the mantle was gone. Then he heard his wife's voice calling:

"Jack, are you looking for a support the stocking he had have the heard his wife's voice calling:

as arms folded over bla breast and the

his arms folded over his breast and the belt lying on a table near him. The steward asked him, "Aren't you going to have a try for it, Mr. Andrews?" He never answered or moved. "Just stood like one stunned." Others saw him a few minutes before the end on the boat deck, our final and grandest sight of him, throwing deck chairs overboard to the unfortunates struggling in the water below.

He Obsyed Ordera.

Bir Henry Roscoe tells this of the scientist Faraday and his assistant. Sergeant Anderson: "Anderson was the sole assistant to Faraday and of course was atterly uneducated in scientific matters, but he could obey ordera, which is not always a characteristic of an educated man. One day Anderson was told by Faraday to keep stirring a pot containing some chemicals over a fire until he returned, Faraday being is the habit of going upstairs to tea in his rooms and coming down directly afterward to work in the laboratory during the evening. For some reason

### SANTA CLAUS IN SALT LAKE

nurse will take care of me for one night."

After a time Jack started for his room. His wife had succeeded in turning his thoughts in happy channels.

But about the shelf there dangled other hose whose owners names have could not recall to save him as he watched the dying flames, seen pairs, all baby sizes, each in age not quite a very

# SOME CHRISTMAS REFLEC-

This Yule be wiser for,
If, following his nocturnal ebservations, Santa Claus were to
give sway as much as he keeps
to himself, there would be several scandals in Bohemia.

oran scandais in Bohemia.
Keeping Christmas is generally
done at a loss.
One touch of Christmas makes
the whole world grin.
One swallow doesn't make a
Christmas

ing.
Christmas had been a weak day without the punch.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHRISTMAS MAXIMS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Look not on the wine when it is red, but a little pale brandy helps the pudding amazingly.
It's a foolish girl who gives her beau the mitten before Christmas,
The small bey cannot be judged by his conduct on Christmas eve.
A sealekin sack makes a devout Christmas churchgoer.

<del>60000000000000000000000000</del>

again and forget that he had lold Au-derson to watch the pot. On coming down the next morning he found An-derson still stirring the pot, having been at it the whole night and thus carrying out the order which was giv-en him."

en him."

His Advice Werked.

"And don't forget to climb. boy," said the inter day Polonius as he parted from his college bound son; "climb and keep a climbin."

"I won't forget, dad," said the boy. "Goodby."

He didn't forget.

Three days later he climbed over the prostrate forms of twenty-seven disabled sophomores and, climbing the greased pole to the hated upper class emblem, yanked it from its fastenings, thereby winning a place in the esteem of his fellow students that a score of scholarships couldn't equal.—Cleveland Plata Dealer.

# IN POVERTY ROW

of night, With his broad, ruddy face and kind, lov-

observance of the day by the prince con sort and Queen Victoria. After Prince

Santa's Gifts.

A DREAM AND A CRIME.

The news that Santa had left two gifts Inspired his broadest

And he nearly drop-

The Emperor and Empress of Germany

"On, no, you don't!" replied the possessive received was a pistol used by General Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. The empress also makes presents to indigent clergymen. The package to each of these consists of an outfit of each of these consists of an outfit of clething a Christmas card and a cake.

as too much of a pagan festival. Its revival came about through the writ-ings of Charles Dickens and the royal

"Sorry for you, elder, but in time you may become a real old sport. You may win out on this aud scoop in Jack-ton's cash."

To the astonishment of a large share

No Secret Telegraph System. Many persons are of the opinion that the wireless system of communication is particularly subject to tapping but,

### The Presidential Wager

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1912, by Associated Lit-

The town of Gorman serve

The town of Gorman The term being greatly interested in candidates. House, There were no political bosses, no grafters, and the candidates selected to run for town offices were of the best, and it made little difference who was elected.

A change was at hand, however, but no one suspected it until it came down upon the town like a rearing ilon.

Henry Jackson was one of the men who traveled the country over, taking orders for the articles turned out at the factories, and one morning, as he returned from a trip, he met Elder Scott in front of the postoffice:

"Howdy, elder?" says Mr Jackson,

"A little rheumatic, thank you," replies the elder.

"Politics warming up here any?"

"Not that I have heard of."

"It's red hot outside."

"Well, let 'em go it. I're made up my mind who I shall v- for for president, but I'm not going to do aby yelling about it."

"Blank is your man, of course?"

"Blank is your man, of course?"
"He is that, He'll sweep the

try."

"He'll sweep nothing! You old dozenhere had better wake up as to what is going on. Your man won't be knee high when the votes are counted."

Now, what followed the elder could never clearly explain. He had never done the like before, and he didn't mean to do it then. Something came over him of a sudden, and he got mud for the first time in seventeen years and raised his voice to say:
"Don't call me an old dozer: I don't

"Don't call me an old doner! I don't care what they say outside. My man

care what they say outside. My man is sure of election."
"So is Tom Jones!"
"Don't imagine you know it all?"
"And don't imagine you know anything at all about it. Why, man, your party leaders gave the thing up weeks ago."
By this time a score of men had anyembled to hear the discussion, and the

By this time a score of men had assembled to bear the discussion, and the elder was put on his mettle. He was the only man in Gorman who had ever predicted a bilazard and had it arrive on time, and he didn't want to lose his prestige. He drew a long breath and, to the horror of his friends, called out; "My candidate will be elected, and I'll bet on it!"

"How much?" asked Mr. Jackson as his hand went to his pocket.

his hand went to his pocket.

"A dol-that is, I will bet 10 cents!"

"Hoot mon, but that is not even a

ciple of the thing; I can't believe it of you. What are Christian men and women going to say?"
"But Jackson tried to bluff me

"S'posin' he did? It's the duty of an elder of the church to be bluffed."
"Darn him, he tackled me when folks

Bestow Rare Gifts.

Bestow Rare Gifts.

In the German royal household each member has his or her own individual christmas tree. The gift of the empress to her imperial spouse is usually some souvenir from a famous battle.

Throught a stock of raties and a lot of teething.

From 'race suicide' she ever has discreetly held aloof.

And there's not a home in Zion free from stork tracks on the roof."

—Strickland W. Gillilan in Judgs.

Bestow Rare Gifts.

In the German royal household each member has his or her own individual Christmas tree. The gift of the empress to her imperial spouse is usually some souvenir from a famous battle.

Throughout the year sile has her agents securing the earth for rare trophles and spares no expense in procuring the one that strikes her fancy. This is placed at the foot of the empreor's tree. In this way and by other means he has gathered a fine museum of war.

The empress also makes presents to indigent clergymen. The package to each of these consists of an outfit of clothing, a Christmas card and a cake

"He could have been more wicked

"He won't ever do it again.

"He won't ever do it again.

"He didn't yell on election night.

"We therefore find the accused bre ar not very guilty—not so very."

early to the gate, saw the cart and, asked the driver what was in it. The driver immediately fled. The dead body was taken out of the cart and the innkeeper apprehended and exe-

cret. Any one familiar with the flow code can read ordinary message enter ing any telegraph office. At Poidbu on a telephone connected to a long horizontal wire, the message passing on a government telegraph line a quist ter of a mile away can be distinctly read. It has been shown that it is possible to pick up at a distince, or another circuit, conversation which may be passing through a telephone of telegraph wire. On one occasion as investigator was able to interfere from a distance with the working of the or allows telephone in Livernool.



The elder looked down at his feet and shuffled them around as he would feel of them and said:

"My wife wants the money."

"But she won't get it."

"I don't know what our church will-say." baked by her own hands. The kalser's gift to his wife is usually a fine jewel or some article made by his own hands. In England the celebration of Christmas lapsed after the time of Cromwell and the Puritans, who regarded it

To the astonishment of a large share of the voters of Gorman, the elder's candidate won out, and he was on hand at an early hour to claim his stakes. His rejoicing was darkened, however, when charges were brought against him in his church and he was summoned for trial. He expected the worst, but he didn't get it. The find-ing read.

and bet 25 cents.

"He helped to elect his candidate
"He has put the 30 cents in the congrins, But his grinning

The Story of a Slumber Vision That Comes From Cicero.
Cicero furnishes us with a tale of

Cleero furnishes us with a tale of two Areadians, who, traveling together, arrived at Magarn, a city of Greece, between Athens and Corinth, where one of them lodged in a friend's house and the other at an inn.

After supper the person who lodged at the private house went to bed and, failing asleep, dreamed that his friend at the inn appeared to him and begged his assistance, because the inskeeper was going to kill him.

The man immediately got out of bed, much frightened at the dream; but, recovering himself and failing asleep egain, his friend appeared to him a second time and desired that, as he would not assist him in time, he would pat least care not to let his death go unpunished—that the innkeeper, having murdered him, had thrown his body in a cart and covered it with rubblah. He therefore begged that he would be title city gate in the magalag before

Mrs. Elias Morgan will entertain bridge on Saturday. Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin entertained at this afterno

William McConnell visited relatives in biladelphia on Christmas. J. Bertran Horton, of Collings

sited in Palmyra Tuesday. Men. Annie Farr, of Philadelphi riday with Mrs. Bula Roach. W. Leroy Hinkle, of Baltimore,

is spending the holidays at home. B. C. Hinkle went to New York of Thursday morning for several days.

Miss Mary Maguire spent Christma with Miss Mabel Weiss, at Riverside. Mrs. George W. Shaner entertained the Thursday Afternoon Buchre this week.

Mrs. Susie A. wen, of Camden, was sisting friends in Palmyra on Thurs-Mrs. M. Stowe, of St. Louis, Mo.,

visiting her sister, Mrs. William K. Miss Blizabeth Jamison, of Atlantic City, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Harry

Mrs. George Rhondes entertained relatives from Philade'phia; ov

Win. A. Smith, of Geneva, N. Y , visited Miss Florence Powell from Sunday until The W. C. T. U. will meet pext Thurs

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charity Bowker. Rufus Roach and son, Harold, of Phi

adelphia spent Sunday with his brother, William B. Roach. Mr. and Mrs. Richards, of Philadelphi are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller.

Miss Blva McGrath went to Salem Mopday where she will spend the holi-days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Gilpin ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Blackburn at er Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zillinger, of Op with A. H. Walters. Anna F. Campbell went to Sales

Mr. and Mrs A. C. Roray entertain

am Roray, on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Bula Roach and Mgs Byelyn Harbourne spent Sunday Annie Parr, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Link we 'The Porgotten Friend." Bavannah, N. Y., on Thedraday, where

> Sunday School will hold ment next Monday evenrender a cantata, "Santa's

Medford, spent Thursday b. C. A. Powell. Thackara Brown will remain for several days.

William Rudduck, of Palmyra, Charles Hance, of Cinnaminson, are members serving on the grand jury from this neighborhood. The attendance at the Moravian Church

Sunday evening was the largest in history of the congregation, between o and 500, and some had to turn back or lack of room. Palmyra Building and Loan A

Sa'ject, "The Porgiveness of Sins." 2.30 p.m., Sanday School. J. A. Ryckion has a card in this issue which of interest to those who would

dented von of Chitmis mail fear. It kept five from bus tee hours a day for se fall days, dis-tributing it, and it was dient to keep ap with the flood of post ards and pack-

Many property ow ers, most of them perhaps, clean the sysw from their pave ents, but their Abor is largely lost beir neighbors fail to do the sam t to have your pav to plow through th or's sidewalk?

ker, of Pemberton, yra, and M, Walte wn, bave been f the safety con it will be their dut ooking to the safety of pay-

Mrs. Martin Black of Camden Ained at dinner on Christmas Day e guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warring Daruell, Mr. and Mrs. William E ell, Blvin I. Powell, Miss Plorenc Smith, Mr. and Mr. Bdward A. Kin Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell, Mis- Vin a

Notice to Secret Societies Many of the secret societies and oth organizations in this community w If the secretary will forwa d the resu of such elections to THE NEW ERA Office

either by mail or telephone, we shall he glad to publis's them. P. O. of A.

At the regular meeting of the P. O. o. last night one new candidate we tiated and officers were elected. Mr. MacKinnon, the retiring president, mad-

few from the list at each performance. The name of Mr. Daniel Frohman a Thenew officers are: Mrs. Bliza Paunce president; Mrs. Natic Strang, assistant synonym of refinement and excellent resident; Mrs. Mary Prickett vice-pres-Mr. Pano e Reeves, assistant vice Mr. Ame in Wallace, conduct has now invade ! the audeville field, and promises to ador it as brilliantly as he many years. Of this pectation art. Fromman will present a one-act play of the "Roffle-Rriene Lipin" type, called "Detective Keen." from the pen of the well-known play wright. Percival Knight, with Mr. Arthur Hoops, (late leading comedian of the "The Quaker Girl" Co ) and a fine control of the Missage Affect Hollings.

Christian Science Society of Riverton

I. J., holds services at 613 Main stree

Calvary Presbyterian Church. Rev. N. P. Stahl, D. D., pastor.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday

The sewing class will meet

Rector, Rev. John Rigg, B. D.

7.30 a. m., Holy Bucharist.

of the evening service.

y the Rev. Charles E. Betticher.

2.00 p.m., Sacrament of Holy Baptism

4 p. m., Christmas Carol service of th inday School, which will take the place

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

Daily Morning Prayer at 9 o'clock. Wednesday, Feast of the Circumcisi

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Rev. T. J. Bensley, rector. Services at Christ Church,

7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist

3.00 p. m., Sunday School.

ion of Wednesday at 8 a. m.

etter to the Ephesians with us.

end all of the bove services.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Choir reheareal at 8 o'clock Saturda

7.30 p. m., song service and sermo

Watchnight services Tuesday evening

December 31. at 8 3) p. m. Love Feas

world, and is now in the very prime of

ner gen'us. On this occasion Miss Loftus will give close personal impressions of

nany footlight celebrities of both Englant and America, among them

Maude Allen, Nora Baves, Maude Adams

que Cowi, Benel Berrymore, Rose Stahl,

arrie DeMar and many more, choosing

one and the Mesers. A'fred Hollings so th, Watter D. Leland and Sterling

y the pastor.

Services next Sunday as follows:

url A. Peterson.

Christ, two celebrations of the Holy if he couldn't live with the woman he

Services on December 29th, first

ng at 8 o'clack.

By F. A. MITCHEL

Of Christmas

The King

every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. A Bickerstal quarreled with his wife his heart. He saw a troubled present and a dismal future. He had married rather late in life—forty—having tak-Sunday School meets at 2.30 o'clock en a woman ten years younger than bimself. The honeymoon was pleas-ant, but as soon as it was over the groom, who had become set in his ways, found the task of getting used There are classes for people of all ages.

Preaching service in the evening at to a woman, who was fast becoming— if she had not already become—also set in her ways, difficult. There was friction. Friction makes fire, and fire fernoon in the Sunday School rooms The singing class will not meet this burns. Bickerstaff rued the day when be had married. At last he could stand it no longer and went off by

loved him! The charm had gone out of his bachelor freedom. He was minded to get a divorce and try marriage again with another woman. No

Bucharist, 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Friday, '8 p. m., evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock.

He spent n long while trying to get used to the separation. He hoped some suggestion that might lead to a reconciliation would come from his wife. Then he began to dread lest she would proceed to obtain a divorce

and a standard in order to supply his place.

30 n. m., Holy Eucharist.

1 a. m., Choral Holy Eucharist and his gloom. Men at business began to talk about getting this done and that 11 a. m., Choral Holy Eucharist and done in order that they might be free to enjoy Christmas. This stung him. What in the world should be do, where go to avoid the day which would be full of misery to him as it was of pleasure to others? He could not get 8 p. m Carol service and short address. Holy Bucharist daily with the excep

Baptist Church Notes.

Bunday moraing prayer meeting at 10.15. "In the morning rising up a great while before day He went out into a solitary place and there praced it."

Baptist Church Notes.

Christmas must have stolen into his beart, for he wrote a letter to his wife suggesting that they try to live to set here. 10.15. "In the morning rising up a great while before day He went out into a solitary place and there prayed."

Morning worship and sermon at 10.45. Music by the choirs, sermonette for the boys and girls. Sermon subject, "Work that Abidea."

Bible School at 2. 0. Classes for all. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock. Resaints come, agryice at 7.45. Come and enjoy the music. Sermon subject, "The Forgotten Friend."

Priday evening prayer meeting from to 8 o'clock Come and enjoy Paul's him. He waited auxiously for her re him. He waited anxiously for her reply, and when it came was much
pleased that she accorded with his
proposition. She longed for their union
as much as he did. "Try to think of
some gift you can bring me," she
wrote, "which will so please me that
it will make me more patient with
you hereafter—something not of pecuniary value. Read the poem of
'Paradise and the Peri' and you will
understand. I have something for you You are most co-dially invited to at-REV. CHARLES W. WILLIAMS, Rev. Samuel Sargent, minister. Saturday night at 8 o'clock a meeting or men only, conducted by the Metho

understand. I have something for you that I hope will produce a like result."

Bickerstaff read the poem, in which a sinner takes a gift to heaven that will be acceptable and insure an en-9.30 a. m., class meeting conducted by

repentance.

Mrs. Bickerstaff wrote her husband Mrs. Bickerstaff wrote her husband that Christmas morning would be the most convenient time to receive him. If they had a lot of children to hang ap stockings Christmas eve would be preferable. As it was, let it be Christ-2.30 p. m. Bpworth League use tional service.

7.30 p. m., preaching by the minister. Subject. "How Old Art Thou?"

Watch night services will be held on Tursday night from 11 until 12 o'clock.

Moravian Church Notes.

Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A., pastor Sunday Schooland pastor's

Sunday Schooland pastor's

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Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A., pastor Sunday Schooland pastor's

Rev. Paul

the journey the ovening before, so he had only to drive from a hotel to the farm. He was received by his wife's parents, who seemed to be very happy. He wondered if their loy was caused ueeting led by William G. Frank. Sabby the prespect of their daughter's re-union. They led him upstairs to her room and threw open the door. There she lay in bed, pale, but happy, while

and sermon by the pastor. Promptly at an dright the crombone choir aunounces he death of the old year and the birth of the new.

New Year's Day services at 10 30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Koth's Theatre.

Koth's Theatre.

Koth's Theatre, and fight the death of the pastor.

Koth's Theatre, will not take the law into your pands and fight it out on that

Neice was the New Year ushered in hore brilliantly in vaudevillethanduring he week of December 30, at Keith's heatre. It is a program that sets the

course the supreme headliner. It is five ears now since Miss Loftus, honored Philadelphia with her presence, during which time the gifted impersonator of celebrities has been making a tremetous hit both here and abroad, in the egitimate as well as in the music half world, and is now in the very name. We shall live for the re-

Whipped Cream Substitute. Bere is a substitute for whipped cream: Add a sliced banana to the white of one egg and beat until stiff The banana will entirely dissolve and you will have a delicious whipped

THE LAWS OF NATURE. The laws of nature are just, but terrible. There is no weak mercy terrible. There is no weak mercy in them. Cause and consequence are inseparable and inevitable. The elements have no forbearance. The fire burns, the water drowns, the earth buries. And perhaps it would be well for our race if the punishment of crimes against the laws of man were as inevitable as the punishment of crimes against the laws of nature—were man as unerring in Her Decision

By BEATRICE STURDEVANT

When Farmer Merton died-his wife Bickerstal quarreled with his wife and went out from his forme into the daughter Lucy was seventeen years world with turmell in his head and in old. Every one said what a pity it was trying a long while to dissuade him. Inexperienced as she was, her lieart-went out to bim, and when he departed he took it with him. But Providence at the time Lucy was

blimself.

But he had tasted of the sweets of matrimony as well as the bitter. When he had ceased to quarrel his mind settled back on the sweets. He remembered his courting days; went over the little nothings he had said to his love; dwelt on those feminine idlosyncrasies that had so charmed him.

And now what a contrast was his present life to that brief, happy season with one he had loved and who had loved him! The charm had gone out left an orphan raised up a friend to be

What was the poor child to do? friend of Stephen's said to him on day: "Why don't you marry her? You are alone in the world, and she needs to be provided for." A great joy at the mere suggestion welled up in Stephen's heart. "I'm too old for her," he re-plied. But, though he knew this, he did not act upon it. He went to Lucy and told her that if she could be satis."

be solved.
Lucy had been thinking a great dea Lucy had been thinking a great deal during her trouble about James Tucker, her lover, and wished he were there that he might help her. But he was not there, and she had no expectation of his coming. So she accepted Stephen Woodbridge's proposition. Stephen had his doubts about the arrangement, realizing that she was barely out of childhood and fearing that she would not be happy with one who to her must seem an old man who to her must seem an old man He deferred the wedding for some time. leaving Lucy and the woman he had provided for her in the house where she had always lived.

where she had always lived.

It was nearly a year after her
father's death before a day was set for
the wedding. Stephen was very
happy, for Lucy to all outward appear nces seemed at least not averse the marriage. Stephen provided fund for a wedding outfit, and made im-provements in his bouse preparators to the reception of his bride.

But a few days before the wedding all these plans were upset by the ap-pearance of James Tucker. Finding his sweetheart about to marry an other, be reproached her. The situa-tion caused her such unhappiness that she could not help showing it. Stepher knew that Tucker had returned and was informed that he had been de voted to Lucy, his informer adding that it would be well for Stephen to look out for the younger man. Thiwas said not only for Stephen's sake but for Lucy's, since Tucker's worth lessness was well known.

But Woodbridge, far from looking

out for Tucker, went to Lucy and tole her that he was ready to give her up her that he was ready to give her up Lucy seemed much distressed, but made no reply. "If Jim has nothing with which to support you," added Stephen, "you have means of your own, for since I bought your farm a railroad has been projected to run close beside it, and it is now worth double what I paid you for it. That weeks I will refuse to you." excess I will return to you.'

excess I will return to you."
Still Lucy remained silent, and Ste
phen went on:
"Everything having been provider
for a wedding, it may as well take
place—within change of grooms, Un'
less you wish'it to the contrary I wil
give orders to that effect. If I don't
hear from you during teday I will cou

to Woodbridge and tell him that his proposition to Lucy had been accepted it was a great blow to Woodbridge but he bore up manfully and set abou completing the arrangements for a wedding at which he was to have been by one whose age was more in keeping with that of the bride.

with that of the bride.

The evening before the wedding was to take place Stephen sat down in his lonely house before a fireplace, threw on some lags and gave himself up to despondency. He had met with the disppointment of his life. At that same hour the next evening the girl who was to have been his was to be wedded to

While he was sitting there Lucy was trying on the wedding dress that he had provided, to see that all was right. She stood looking at her reflection in a the week of December 30, at Keith's bond between you stronger than steel bond between you stronger than steel your lives are changed in this little typace for 1913 in a manner that will be before the control of the c

married to Stephen Woodbridge, after ail, the man of her choice.

Her course may not have been ad-mirable, but it was human. Moreover. importance. We shall live for the requirements of the king."

> Matter and Force Identical. Until recently the atom was considered the indivisible part of matter, but advances in radio-activity point to the fact that the atom is a complex sys-Advances in radio-activity point to the actress who comes over here every year or two to play an engagement, fact that the atom is a complex system, consisting of a positively charged nucleus around which are grouped numerous negatively charged particles of infinitesimal dimensions, called electrons. A great deal has yet to be learned about the electron. Though regarded now as the unit of the material universe, it is really nothing but electricity, though it possesses the properties of matter—mass, momentum, kinnetic energy and probably weight.—
>
> Actress who comes over here every year or two to play an engagement, says the Saturday Evening Post. Among her admirers on this side is a middle aged theatrical man of a serious turn of mind. He is courtly, but has been called thresome in conversation. One afternoon at her suit in a New York hotel the sprightly lady was prevailed to the suit of the su

"What became of your anti-noise movement?"

"We couldn't hire brass bands and megaphones to popularize it without being inconsistent."—Washington Star. ing on."

Every one sings as he has the gift and marries as he has the inch.—From the Portuguese.

By ELEANOR TRASK

A Cowardly

Schoolmaster

that she didn't have a lover, so that she could be married and thus be provided for. She did have a lover, but he had gone away, no one knew nor cared where, for he was a neer-do-well, shiftless, worthless. But he was near where, for he was a new where, for he was a new shiftless, worthless. But he was near Lucy's age and the only one who had made love to her. That he was her only blurg I could do for him was to only lover is not remarkable, for she was still almost too young to have one inexperienced as, she was, her learting the him, and when he departed the him and when he departed like to stop at any of them, for there like to stop at any of them, for there

was generally nearby evidence of the failure of prospectors in the shape of holes in the ground. Up to a certain point we had the same luck as the diggers of these holes, but at last one day while we were taking a noon rest and Jim a hap, seeing some red rock near by that looked as if there might be gold in it, I took the pick and, going to where it was, chipped off a bit of it. It looked so well that I awakened Jim, who the moment he saw it declared that it was nearly all gold.

We worked the place for severa days, at the end of which time it was decided that I should go down to Den ver and see if I could get any one to furnish the money to develop our find.

I filled a bag I carried with specimens, some of which were intended to pay my way. "I left Jim with the claim, walked to the rond where the stage passed and when it came along got

ables, for the coach had been robbest nearly every day. They were all very pervous and at the least sound were badly frightened. There were a woman with a coarse voice and coarser features, a couple of miners and a school master. The coarse woman said siddin't care how many road agents we would meet, for she hadn't anything to lose. The schoolmaster shrank but it is a corner as though desirous of making himself as inconspicuous as possi ble. He was a small sized man, but seemed to me not to lack strength.
The woman asked him what he would
do if he were attacked, and the question seemed to throw him into a pane He trembled all over.

The road agents stopped us, sure of us say to the driver, "Rein up. Josh," and the coach came to a standstill. It was all so quiet that we could hardly believe we were held up. But present-

were friends. As she passed him he asked, "Anything worth having?" to which she replied; "There's a man in there playin' schoolnfister, but I suspect he's carryin' funds for a bank."

As she said this she threw off her wo man's hat and unbuttoned her dress, and it fell at her feet, revealing a he and not a she.

"Come out o' that," yelled the rotfor a wedding, it may as well that place—with a change of grooms. Unless you wish'it to the contrary I will give orders to that effect. If I don't hear from you during teday I will could hear from your during teday I will could will hear from your during teday I will could hear from your during teday I will and with the received to will hear from your during teday I will and with the received to will hear from your during teday I will and with the received to will hear from your during teday I will and with the received to had had time even to wonder with had happened I saw the schoolingstor lump like h (fger on to the man that had been playing woman and bear him to the ground. The miners, seeing a pair of broselets on the fullen many . Saturdays only

wrists.

It turned out that the schoolmaser was a sheriff. The recent robberies had all been committed by two men one triveled on the coach in various disguises in order to learn what valuables were abourd the coach; the other did the robbing. The sheriff had spotted the traveling paymer and had gone as a passenger to broak up their game, playing timble in order to lead bis commission of the sheriff had a passenger to broak up their game, playing timble in order to lead bis commission on a passenger to broak up their game, playing timble in order to lead bis commission on a passenger to broak up their game, playing timble in order to lead

game, playing timed in order to send this chemies into an arabush.

The robber that had been killed was buried before we proceeded. His patterns taken on the ceach down to Den ver, where he was tried for a highway man and sent to prison for twenty man and sent to prison for twenty to where he had come from and con tinued his official duties as unostenta tiously as if nothing had happened But he received a large reward from the express company which was send

ing treasure over the route.

I had good luck in Denver in the assays of my lumps and succeeded in getting capital to develop our claim.

The result was, "the Schoolmastermine," I naming it from the here of my fourner. my journey.

\*She Knew the Symptoms.

There is a certain bright English actress who comes over here every

call.

"Yes," she said, "this is Miss Blank.
Who? Oh, Mr. Blink calling is it?"
Then, in a tone of weary resignation,
"Very well, send him right up." Ste
hung up the receiver and turned to the

Stelln-He told me I looked ex-enough to eat. Hella-He doubtes meant you were well preserved.

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Cor Scientific American.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE In effect November 24, 1912.

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and the coach came to a standstill. It was all so quiet that we could hardly believe we were held up. But presently the door of the coach was thrown open and a man with a revolver in his right hand stood at the opening. The first state of the door with the other hand he took an additional revolver from his belt.

"Step out, please, indies and gents," be said in a tone so gentle that one would have supposed we had come to the end of our journey. The two miners got out first, then the woman. I saw a glance pass between the robber and her that made me believe they are friends. As she passed him he asked, "Anything worth having?" to a sked, "Anything worth having?" to a sked, "There's a man in which she replied; "There's a man in which she replied; "There's a man in the state of the state of the shed of

3 20 3 49 3 52 3 55 3 58 4 18 3 44 4 06 4 09 4 25 4 27 4 55 4 27 4 55 5 5 5 5 5 20 5 24 5 6 7 6 13 6 10 6 44 5 10 6 6 4 and not a she.

The only ones remaining in the coach were the schoolmaster find I; sitting, he on the front, I on the back seat.

The on the front, I on the back seat.

"Come out o' that," yelled the material in the coach the coach of the

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## Gunfire

By THOMAS B. CHEEVER

There was commotion at Fort Wil-iams. The commander was in a owering rage, the officers were all

towering rage, the officers were all dreading something.

Gunfire in the morning was at sunrise and in the evening at sunset. Twice every day Sergeant Jenkina, in charge of morning and evening gunfire, set the automatic electric apparatus connected with the clock (government time) so that a circuit would be made by which the gun should be fired by almanac time. Colonel Martinet was so exact in all things that he was meditating the erection of a small astronomical observatory on the parade in which the sun might be observed every cloudless day in its pasage across the meridian and the time figured from the observation to the fraction of a second.

And now what had happened?

MIGRATION OF WEEDS.

Hern of the Unicorn.

Igerete Craftswemen. Though their tools are few and crude

the Igorotes are clever workmen. Some of their axes, spears and shields show a wild art all their own. The pipe-

A Girl's Pity.

Twee Sneezy Thing to Do.

Shopper—I want to buy a neck suitable for me husband. Salesman Sorry, madam, but we are not pern ted to sell neckties to women who

STARTLED THE VISITOR.

ingly: "Well, I declare; I never saw such a

the room.
"I'll do more than call you Fanny."

continued; "I'll kiss the next wom the comes in." Mrs. Bonnids looked perfectly he

Egured from the observation to the fraction of a second.

And now what had happened? Though it was midwinter and the almanac gave surrise on that particular morning at 7 o'clock and 11 minutes, the garrison was aroused at 4 o'clock and 17 minutes, or three bours before daylight, by the morning gun.

Colonel Martinet, who had been dreaming that he was commanding a niege force and a mine had been exploded under him and his men, blowing them sky high, leaped out of bed, glanced out through his window, saw that there was not the slightest sign of dawn, looked at his watch, the hour hand of which stood at 4 o'clock, and exclaimed:

nd exclaimed:
"Well, I'll be jinged!"
"What is it, dear?" asked his wife

and 17 minutes: The service is going to the deuce. Why, never in all
my military life since I was a plebe at
the Point have I known gunfire to be
a minute late or early. Whoever is responsible for this shall suffer for it." sponsible for this shall suffer for it."
"Well, you can't discipline him till
morning. You'd better get back into
bed and go to sleep."
The colonel got back into bed, but

The colonel got back into bed, but not to sleep, for the remainder of the morning till 0 o'clock he was conjuring up punishments for Sergeant Jenkins, and when he arose had not found any that the army regulations would permit severe enough to meet the case.

At 9 o'clock exactly the colonel was in his office, and his orderly was seen by recover of these who were waiting. raded six, two of them eight feet long, two six feet, two five feet. According to Benvenuto Cellini, "the finest ever seen, which had cost 17,000 ducats of the Camera," was the one for which at the pope's command he made a design, "the finest thing imaginable, modeled half on a horse and half on a stag, with a very fine mane and other adornments." Coryat speaks of the one at St. Denis as about three yards long, and Windsor had two of four ells. The real "unloorn" in many cases seems to have been the narwhal.—London Chronicle. by groups of those who were waiting for the outcome of the terrible irregularity to hurry toward the quarters of Sergeant Jenkins. The interest aroused was not solely on account of the gun having been fired three hours ahead of time, but because Sergeant Jenkins was a favorite with both officers and men. He were five service stripes on his sleeve and a medal for bravery in a fight with Indians and one with the Spaniards in Cuba on his breast. He was a few years older than his commander, who had not happened to see any active service. When he entered his commander's office, stood at attention and saluted he found there several of the older officers of the com-mand whom the colonel had summoned. desiring to be borne out in any sever

punishment be might see at to innict on the sergeant. "Sergeant Jenkins," said the colonel, "you will explain how the gun hap-pened to be fired this morning so far shead of time." "I didn't fire it, sir."
"Who did?"

me one broke into the firing room.

Some one? What some one? Wh "As soon as I beard the gun I went

"As soon as I heard the gun I went into the room, sir. It was very dark, but I saw this some one, whoever it was moving away from the electric key."
"Well? Go on."
"He got out before I could get him."
"Gas out! Was a door or window

open?"
"Neither, sir. 220 was a little fel "Neither, sir. In the sale a little re-low and came through a small hole."
"Was he a soldier? You could sure-ly tell that by his uniform."
"He didn't belong to the cavalry, sir. There was no yellow about him."

"At whom are you looking?" de manded the young lady of the young man who obstructed her path.

"Atchool" replied the hay fever vice the hay fever "No, sir. He wasn't an artilleryman

tryman." "Well, sir, it was so dark I couldn'

"Well, sir, it was so dark I couldn't see, but there was no lively color to his coat. But I got him, sir."
"Got him!"
"Yes, sir. I set a trap for him."
"Set a trap! Why, you didn't sup-pose he was fool enough to come back after such a breach of discipline, did

"It was hunger, sir. I balted the trap with something he liked. Then, I went to hed and fell asless." In the morning I found him in the trap."
"Explain yourself, sergeant. I don't understand you. Found whom in the trap."
"A upulse."
"There was silence for a few me.

There was silence for a few mo-ments; then the corners of the mouths of the colobel's subordinate officers be man to quirk up. The sergeant con-function

"He got into the room, sir, by gnaw-ing a hole and while foraging about hopped on to the key that fires the

person!"

Just then I caught sight of the reflection in a mirror of my other sister,

Mrs. Stirling, who was about to enter hopped on to the key that fires the gun."

Awe for the colonel's dignity was not sufficient to keep his improvised court from an explosion of laughter. Had it not been for this the sergeant would have been ruined. As it was, the colonel simply said:

"You may go, sergeant."

"You won't!" she gasped.
"Won't 17 Just see!"
With this I wheeled round, and atching Nora in my arms, I gave he EVOLUTION OF THE PIANO. atching Nora in a kiss.

I believe Mrs. Ronalds must have thought that her hostess was enter-taining a madman unawares, but when the sciationship of Mrs. Stirling and markelf was explained she enjoyed the From the First Grude Instru Present Perfection Present Perfection.

In the beginning the plane was a harp shaped place of wood, having two or three strings. From time to time more strings were added until the cithars was invented. This was as instrument in the shape of a capital P, with ten strings stretched across the spen space. Many centuries afterward manufalms conceived the idea of myself was explained abo joke as much as any one.

A NICE COOL BED.

Spring Uses Sir Henry Lucy tells in the Cornhi Magazine a good atory that he ha from Nassen, the explorer. It amu inity illustrates the hardy health

Part of Name

the sound.

During the period between 1700 and 1800 it was much improved and enlarged and was given the name of harpsichord. It was in 1710 that Bartholomeo Christofoli, an Italian, invested a keyboard similar to the one we have now, which causes the hammers to strike the wires from above, and thus developed the piano.

During the last century the inventive genius of musicians the world over his revised and improved it until it has reached the present day perfection.—
Exchange.

was cos hot, so we got out and have had a comfortable night here."

Fleating Farms of China.
Like the wood merchants of northers Russia, who carry their wood on great rafts to Nijul Novgorod, Kasan and Astrakhan, the farmers of the upper and central regions along the Yangtsekiang construct rafts covering as much as two acres of surface, and on the rafts they establish farms, where produce grows. On these great floating farms are habitations for the men and stables for the animals, pigpens, feed barns and storehouses well subcked with provisions. The voyage to market is often 1,000 miles, and to employ their time on the slow journey the dwellers on the rafts make baskets and many objects of household use. Arrived at their destination, they sell their produce, take apart and sell file rafts and return to their homes by the ways used by ordinary travelers.—Harper's.

Attacks on Teh.

Cobbett is not alone among authorer of his time for their ludulgence in this luxury. "An object, seemingly, of lift the account," he writes, "but in reality of infinite importance, is the custom coming in, of men making tea an article of their food, almost as much as women; laborers losing their time to come and go to the tea table—nay, farmers' servants even demanding tea for their breakfast with the maids! Which has actually been the case in East Kent. If the, men come to lose as much of their time at the as at the case in East Kent. If the, men come to lose as much as the continuent was an analysing the continuent of their more the custom coming in, of men making tea an article of their food, almost as much as women; laborers losing their time to come and go to the tea table—nay, farmers' servants even demanding tea for their breakfast with the maids!

Which has actually been the case in Ramiles the plenty in the continuent of their food, almost as much as women; laborers losing their time to come and go to the tea table—nay. In the plant of their food, almost as much as women; laborers losing their time to come and go to the tea t Migration of Weeds.

Hew a Seed Ripered in Asia May Take Rect in America.

Weeds migrate as well as men. According to the best authorities, there are already 600 varieties at least of weeds in New England that were not to be found there when the country was first settled. Within less than twenty-five years after the landing of the pilgrims one observer counted more than forty new weeds the Europeans had brought them.

Nature employs all sorts of methods for spreading life about the planet and does not seem to care whether the life is that of a weed or of a plant fit for human use. Indeed, it uses such unromantic material as old rubber overshoes for seed carriers, as many new weeds have appeared in a valley in Connecticut since a factory was established there that found use for such castoff things.

The overshoes come from all parts of the world. The cloth lining is torn out before the rubber is used, and from the seeds that have found lodgment in such an apparently unpromising place plants have grown on the dump heap, and their seeds have found fertile soil, multiplied and flourished. What a romance there is in the life of such a seed—ripened, perhaps, in Asia, trodden in the mud and carried on board ship on the feet of a passenger, thence taken to Europe, where it was picked up by the boot of ha American, was finally dislodged in the overshoe and found its germinating place in Connecticut.—Chicago Record-Herald.

East Kent. If the men come to lose! as much of their time at ten as the women and injure their health by so bad a beverage, the poor in general will find themselves far more distress-ed than ever."—London Chronicle.

BOILING WATER.

The horn of the Unicorn.

The horn of the unicorn was reputed instantly to reveal poison in a dish by sweating blood, and great was the rivalry as to the possession of the finest specimen while this belief still flour-lahed. Charles the Bold proudly paraded six, two of them eight feet long. Under Certain Conditions It's Just Right For a Nice Bath.

Under Certain Cenditions it's Just Right For a Nice Bath.

Water is a field simply because its particles, which may be compared to an aggregation of infinitesimal pearls, are kept separated by latent heat. Outside heat applied to a vessel containing water causes the latent and applied heat both to act on the air continued in the water. Under such conditions pure water at sea level will boil at a temperature of 212 degrees F. If the baremeter pressure be thirty inches.

If, however, the vessel containing this same water be carried to the top of a high mountain or put under the exthausted receiver of an air pump it will boil before it reaches the temperature of 212, because the atmosphere has been taken away so as to allow the air contained in the water to escape before it becomes sufficiently heated to impart that quality to the loose particles of water surrounding it. At a height of 18,000 feet on the sides of the Himalaya mountains water boils at a temperature of 180 degrees and under the exhausted receiver of the air pump at only 72 degrees.

This proves that boiling water is not always equally hot. It also tells us why it is next to impossible to cook meat, vegetables, etc., in high altitudes by the boiling process.—London Saturday Review. makers, too, turn out pipes of peculiar and graceful design. One day I watched the women working in clay and turning out kitchen utensils. Two girls car-ried clay from a distant pit, while old-

rewomen in the village worked it up. Shapely urns and bowls are molded from the plastic clay and set in the hot sun to dry. I did not see them bake any pottery. They called these vessels fangaas.—Christian Herald.

"It was King Midas, wan't it. who turned everything he touched to gold?"
"I believe so."
"Poor old fellow."
"Why do rou think he was a poor old fellow?"
"He never could eat a pickle with his fingers."—Chicago Record-Herald. Good Razers Possible.

There is a very common feeling that there is a certain element of chance in there is a certain element of chance in the purchase of a rasor. It is sometimes expressed that "whatever price you pay you try your luck." Occasionally one hears of a remarkable rasor which holds its edge as if by magic, giving pleasure to its owner every day for half a lifetime, so that he would not part with it for guineas. So long as it is possible for one rasor to be selected as a particularly good one it is evident that the hardening as carried evident that the hardening as carried-out fails to impart the maximum effi-ciency to the majority. The author-believes that it is possible to harden every rusor in a gross so that each one shall be truly a duplicate of the best. Whether it would pay to do so is a question which is outside his province.— Shinley N. Brayshaw in Engineering. question which is outside his pr —Shipley N. Brayshaw in Engli Magazine. A Joke an English Lord Played en an American Weman.
Lord Resumere once startled an American they, a Mrs. Ronalds, whom he encountered at the residence of his flister, Mrs. Candy, in the aristocratic Park leng of London. He relates the incident in "Things I Can Tell:"

Bhe knew my sister, who called her Fanny, and as I thought Fanny was a very pretty name I said to her:

"I think I'll call you Fanny too."

Mrs. Ronalds hadn't the least idea who I was, and she said, half laughingly:

The Gobi Desert.

The great desert of Gobi which is partly in China, partly in Manehuria, partly in Mongolia and partly in Siberia, is traversed by the oldest transportation lines in existence. It has a caravan route over which tea and silk laden camels have traveled toward Europe. van route over which tea and silk laden camels have traveled toward Europefor 3,000 years, and yet from the time when Kubiai Khan macadamized the road until the time when the Russian railroad paralyzed it by the competition of steam no one of the merchants who traveled over it turned either to the right or to the left to tell Europe and the occident of the wonders or the terrors of that unknown land.

Hard to Please.

Mr. Snaggs was accosted on the street the other day by a beggar who was covered with a very remarkable mass of patched and ragged garments and who said:

"Mister, haven't you some old clothes were could give a fellow?"

"Mare not the clothes you have or eld enough for you?"

Snaggs surveyed the beggar from head to foot and then asked:
"Are not the clothes you have or eld enough for you?"

A Little Short of Funds.

Mr. Tyte-l'hist-More money? What have you done with that dollar I gave you last week? Mrs. Tyte-l'hist-That's in the savings bank, but I van't fraw the inferest on it till next January. I want another dollar to run the house on in the meantime.—Chicago Tribune.

A Mountain Cure

By ALBERT KENYON

together. I was overworked at my business, and she was worn out with the care of a house and the continual postering of the children. I made up my mind to turn the busi-

ceptible. We moved about from point to point.

The last place we struck was a pocket in a mountain spur. We were high enough to get a pure dry air, but not high enough for cold. True, one sat before wood dres in the evening, but during the day the weather was delightful. The walks were pleasant, and we kept out in the open most of the time.

On one of three walks we found On one of three walks we found a bench on the edge of a precipice, a perpondicular wall facing us on the other side of the gap. My wife had arisen in the morning with a head-ache, and I had suffered during the night with a toothache. Consequently if there had been any improvement in our condition the circumstances were not condusive to bringing it out.

"I think I'll go home," said my wife.
"There I'll get some sympathy. The children will give it to me."

"I thought you'd come away to get

"I thought you'd come away to rid of them?" rid of them?"

"I should have let you come alone? that's what I needed."

"Perhaps I needed the same."

"We kept on in this vein for some time, gradually raising our voices. Then suddenly my wife listened.

"There are persons on the ledge below, talking," she said.

"Flighting, you mean. I've heard them."

Not caring to be overheard, we modu-lated our voices for awhile; so did the couple below, and we forgot all about them. But we soon got at it anew, and in the midst of our scrap we heard them guarallase area.

in the midst of our scrap we heard them quarreling again.
"Singular," remarked my wife, "that those borrid persons must get to quar-reling just when we"— "It's the man's fault," said L.

"He's a brute."
"Did you hear that? He called her a brute."
"And she has told him he's another."
I said as we heard the word brute re-

peated.
"He says she's unother." "What disgusting persons! If they are going to quarrel that way they should have stayed at home and destroyed each other like the Kilkenny cats."

Sickened at this exhibition of temper, we arose and walked back to the hotel. When we were alone I dray my wife down on my lap, and her head rested on my shoulder.

"Your headache was responsible for your part of our quarrel today, and my toothache last night was responsible for mine."

"Oh, dear, I wish I could be sure of never saying an ugly thing again. How horid it sounded by those persons beloy, us!"

How norral it sounded by those persons below us!"

"It made me ashamed of myself."

"It's try and stop At."

"It's partly habit. At any rate, the more we give way to it the sione of holds us."

"Say we never do it again." "Say we never do it again."
"We'll inske a big effort anyway."
The next day we both feit in fine feather and walked out to the seat where we had heard the couple quarreling. Suddenly my wife put her dager to her lips. Then she whispered: "They're there again, but they've mate it up. Did you hear the word 'dean?" "There it is again, sweetheart."
"Good gracious. he's called her 'weetheart!"

"Good gracious, he's called weetheart!"
I burst out faughing.
"What are you laughing at?"
"We've been listening to ourselves.
Our words have been sent back to us from that cilit."
Resperiment soon told us we were right. The echo by showing us ourselves cured us. Nor has there ever been a relapse worthy of the name.

THE PASTOR SPRINTED.

He Made a Good Run In Record Time
With Plenty of Reason.
One of the traditional stories of the
town of Fairfield, Coam, recomits a
wild dash from the pulpit ande by
a worthy and beloved paster of the
Episcopal flock, Dr. Labarse.
It was on a Sunday more than a husapascopal flock, Dr. Labaree.
It was on a Supday more than a
fixed years ago. The sarvice had
read, the prayers asid, the hymne
that the passon began his sermon
be proveded his gestures become

FROZEN WITH HEAT.

FROZEN WITH HEAT.

A Remarkable Process Resert as the Calerie Peredes.

Freezing is usually associated with, edd, but water can be frozen on a redenot plate. This pretty experiment has rightly been called the caloric parador.

If a drop of water is placed on a redenot underly dash into atoms under the influence of the great heat. It does not swan boil. It simply evaporates quietly and alowly as it rolls about the plate. Now, suppose that the drop on the plate Now, suppose that the drop on the plate Now, suppose that the drop on the plate is a voir the liquid like sulphrous acid. It will evaporate, and this evaporation will produce cold. Let a drop of water fall in the sulphurous acid drop find it will be frozen in spite of the heat.

M. Boutigny thus froze water on a white bot platinum capsule. Faraday carried this reinstrable experiment even further. Pouring some ether and solidified carbonic acid gius on a redebot platinum capsule, he formed a spheroidal mass which evaporated very slowly. He then brought some mercury into contact with it, and this was implantly frozen. Now, mercury requires a temperature of 40 degrees helow zero to solidity it; and here it was frozen on redhot platinum.

rosen on redhot pl tinum.

No "Desdroad" Trip.
One of the most famous of American shipping lines in the palmy days of our marine was the Cope-line, which ran between Philadelphia and Liverpool, says the author of "Memoirs of Charles H. Cramp." By this line John Randolph of Roanoke determined to go to Russia when he had been appointed minister to that country by President Jackson. Entering the office of the company in Philadelphia, he said to a clerk in his usual grandiloquent manner:

"Sir, I wish to see Thomas P. Cope."
He was shown to Mr. Cope's offer.
"I am John Randolph of Roanoke,"
he said. "I wish to take passage to
Liverpool in one of your ships."
If he expected to be tendered a pass
he was grievously disappointed. ir ne expected to be tendered a pass he was grievously disappointed. "I am Thomas Cope," replied the head of the line. "If thee goes aboard the ship and selects thy stateroom and will pay \$150 thee may go."

An Ants' Sewing Circle.

A party of German naturalists recently returned from Ceylon have reported the existence of a species of ant that has been observed in the act of sewing two leaves together for the puipose of forming a nest. This report confirms the observations of the English naturalist Ridley, made in 1800. They saw a row of the insects pulling the edges of leaves together, then others trimming and fitting the edges, and finally the completion of the work by still other ants 'which fastened the edges with a silky thread yielded by larvae of the same species the workers chried in their mandibles. It is said that the sewing ants pass the thread-An Ants' Sewing Circle. that the sewing ants pass the thread giving larvae like shuttles through holes in the edges of the leaves.—Bos-

For the Boy's Sake. A Roseville man stopped smoking for the sake of his young son. "If I smoke I shall set him a bad example," he ar gued and gave up tobacco with man aighs of regret. For three years he ma done without the weed. The othe night he found a box of little cigars i the boy's coat pocket, a well at brier pipe in the youngster's tool box down cellar and a pack of cigarettes in the woodshed.—Newark News.

His Experience.

"In order to succeed in any line of binsiness," said the great merchant who was given to the habit of moral fixing, "one must begin at the bottom," "I tried that," replied the young man with the fringed trousers, "and now I'm on my uppers."—Exchange.

His Mother - Hiram, ain't 'shamed o' yourself settin' up till half past 8 playin' solltaire? Whar you get your taste for gamblin' I don't know.— Life.

No man can do nothing, and no m do everything.-German Proverb AN ACQUIRED TASTE.

Odd Compliment That Was Paid to English Artist. English Artist.

Richard Wilson, the English landscape painter, was not of a pillant disposition. Conscious of his own merits,
he disdathed to humble himself to
those who measure men by rank and
value them by pounds. But Wilson's
friends liked him no less for his

brusque manner.

Goldsmith, Sterne, Wilson and Dr.
Johnson were assembled at Garrick's
house with a party of ladies for sup-

per.

"We were very lively at your expense indeed, gentlemen," said Mrs. Garrick, rallying them for having arrived late. "To punish you for not speying our summons the ladies likened you all to plants and fruits and flow-

"Pray let us bear," said Wilso

"No, sir," and the pretty, lively lady;
"you are wrong."

"For rue, perchance," said he,
"No, sir; guess again...
"Why, I am dubbed hitter enough,
perhaps a crab," said he, "for that
man," pointing to Garrick, "has dubbed me Sour Dick."
"Guesa again," said Mrs. Garrick,
langhing. "Will you give it up?"
"Xee, madam."
"Willy, then, sir, you are likened to

"Xee, madam."
"Why, then, sir, you are like
ives. Now, will you dare to

further?"
"Let me see," said Wilson, with all eyes upon him. "Well, then, my dear, out with it! I dare."
"Then know, sir," said she, rising and courtsuying most gravely. "Mr. Wilson is rough to the taste at first, tolerable by a little longer acquaint-sace and delightful at last."—Exchange.

CAUGHT THE BLUFFER.

bought pictures, which, of capeared at the public exhibition (Sold.")

Among the painter's friends wester, man who wasterness.

Amount the painter's friends was a waste, a man who wanted to appear a patron of art and at the same time there is the painter and a the same time there is the painter and a the same time to buy the pictures that pleased him most, and having seen them, as he was wont to declare, he could never content limself with less beautiful works.

De Wint at last suspected the man's slacerity, and when the next show day a fame round he concluded to test him. After plenty of time had been sillowed for De Wint's friends to make their, purchases the rich man arrived. As usual, his eye soon fell on two "perfect gems" marked "Sold." Turning to the had."

"My dear str," said the painter, slapping him on the back, "I knew you would like them, so I put the tickets on to keep them for you."

The awkwardness of the situation was only relieved when the enthusiantic admirer became the somewhat una willing purchases of the sum.

Resistance to the Sun.

"Man, Chandler was a widow with a grown soon, Dick; a daughter, sixteen the color of consideration.

"Mamma," Alkes spoke up, "let be read the note aloud, then threw it down as unworthy of consideration.

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The awkwardness of the situation was only relieved when the enthusiant it admirer became the somewhat unwilling purchaser of the two "gems."

Mrs. Chaudler took up the note, read willing purchaser of the two "gems."

Mrs. Chaudler took up the note, read the again and wondered why Miss Chefton had made the application to her. She had never heard of Miss Chefton and did not know how Miss Chefton had heard of her. Alice kept poking at her mother till that lady consented that her daughter should write Miss chefton telling her what would be provided for the dinner and that if she more heard than that of the white people. However, colored races are better able than the white to regulate their temperature inder the indusere of the tropical sun in the white to regulate their temperature in the induser of the tropical sun in the white to the fact that it is not only the sun than other animals and even the white man. This is no doubt attributable to the fact that its natural to mokeys two hours of exposure to the tropical sun is fatal.

A Unique Laberatery.

A Unique Laberatory,
Outside the harbor of Sfax, Tunisia,
in the shallow water of the clear
Mediterranean, is situated a biological
laboratory for the study of sponges,
it is one of the most unique in the
world and affords opportunity for observing the development of the sponge
from thy larva, so small that it can
may be studied under a microscope,
muli five years later it has developed
into a perfect sponge. nto a perfect sponge.

There are two sides, you know, to every argument," said the ready made philosopher,
"Yea," replied the gloomy person.
"that it makes a difference which side you choose. There two sides to a piece of dy paper,"—Washington Star.

An Exception "Money, after all, means nothing bu. rouble."
"Still, it is the only kind of trouble

He Swore. She-Was he furious, dear, when you told him that we had been secretly married? He-Not really furious, only sulfurious.—Judge.

lishwoman, "Miss John Bull," in wascas he says:

"I used to live in Greenwich, and thence I attended to the Japanese natural office in the morning, then to the hight school of the Goldsmith institute. It was nearly 11 o'clock every on her lips and a twinkle in her eye inght when I arrived at my diggings.

"What a surprise!" exclaimed Mrs. Chandler.

"Where have you been hiding so waste of the same of the surprise of the same of the sa

"I always answered him every small detail of my work at the office and the school. One day I said to my lands lady."

"Why is your husband giving me such a troublesome question? You see, I often feel too fired to answer."

"She patted me and said:

"Ally poor boy, you need not give him all information of your work. It is our custom to say "How are you getting on?" and if you simply say "All right" that will be quite enough."

"The next evening the old man put the same question to me. At first it rather hesitated because I thought so such an abrupt anayer might offend him, but I got courage at last when I saw his wife giving me some sign in her eyes. I shouted loudly, 'All right" To my surprise, the old man seemed more satisfied than to hear the details. "Since this event I began to incline to have more friendship with John Bullesses than John Bulls!"

Alle's comment was throwing her arms about the cook's neck. "What did you go away for. Cousin Gwen?" asked the youngest boy.

"Let us eat our dinner." said Gwen. "the set our dinner." said Mrs. Chandler, "that I wished you would by settled it is hot, and when we stopping place I'll tell you."

"It was only yesterday." said Mrs. Chandler, "that I wished you would come back to us for Thanksgiving."

When the read for and alid. "It was only pesterday." said Mrs. Chandler, "that I wished you would alid." it wished you would a lime they read a stopping place. Sa Gwen had called It has be they only when fair while the sum of the was nor of the went of the was nor one else to take me in. I knew nothing alson. I have objected. So I had laid you go away for. Cousin Gwen?" asked the youngest boy. "Let us eat our dinner." said Gwen. "Whet we sot pounges!" I was only yesterday." asked the young

Chilling Prespect.

It was in Lincolnshife, and the guard of the train at the preceding function had been attentive to a gentleman whose luggage he noticed was labeled to an out of the way little station a few miles heyond. On reaching the traveler's destination the guard, having carefully deposited the gentleman's traps on the platform in acknowledgment of a generous the solution of the platform of the guard and feelingly shook it. This unusual move raised the curiosity of the passenger, who saked the peaking of it. The guard answered significantly:

"Well, air, you never can tell. I have left several gentlemen such as you at this forsaken hole, but never picked one up. Goodness only knows what becomes of them, I don't."—London Telegraph.

Fixing the Guilt.
Pollowing Tim, who was following a batr of boxes, the owner of the farm noticed that the drills Tim had been mining out for potatoes were strange-"Tim," he said, "the

"Paith, they are now." assented Tim.
"that you should have seen them this
mornin' before th' sub warped them." "Well, you are, you know," rep trees thoughtlessly.

A Thanksgiving Surprise

When Miss Chefton appeared she turned out to be so dark complexioned that it was suspected she was a quad roon. Singularly enough, her hair was a flery red. She was ushered into the kitchen, where she said she would prefer to be left alone, but Alice asked her if she might not watch her, and permission was granted.

Of course there was a turkey, not withstanding the fact that the prace of turkeys had risen to such a neath.

of turkeys had risen to such a nearth that the family had thought of substi-tuting some chapter neat. The Chan-dlers had a little kitchen garden, and there were vegetables in plenty. After Chandler watched the professional cook with intense interest, noting the way she put into a dish a bit of slavoning, a pinch of salt or some "extract" she had brought with her and what delicious food she produced. The dishes seemed to grow survey under her hands, and yet she did not appear to take any trouble. She was very good to Alice, telling her what she did this for, and why she did that, and why she didn't let the other thing come to a boil. Indeed, Alice tearned more in watching the preparation of that one Thanksgiving dinner than she had learned about cooking up to that time. Chandler watched the professional

time. Since Miss Cuefton and saved them Bhe-Was be furious, dear, when you told him that we had been secretly marfied? He-Not really furious, only sulfurious.—Judge.

None is to be deemed free who has not perfect self command.—Pythagoras.

BREVITY APPRECIATED.

Japanese Courteey Was a Bere to Both Oriental and Englishman.

Oriental and Englishman.

Oriental courtesy takes up a great deal of time and on that account is not always appreciated in western lands, as is shown in the following extract from Yoshio Markino's book on Englishwoman, "Miss John Bull," in which he says:

"I used to live in Greenwich, and.

"Gwen!"

Since Miss Chefton had saved them the trouble of cooking their duner they appear to the problem of cooking them a delicious one, and show a delicious one, and show a the to sit down to the table with them end partake of the meal. She accepted the invitation, but asked for a room in which she might change her cooking uniform for ordinary apparel. This was accorded her, and, taking a will case she had brought with hier, the went upstairs.

The family were standing about the table when she came down, and the moment she appeared each one of them started and exclaimed:

"Gwen!"

"Where have you been hiding so
"How were you getting on with
your work today?"
"I always answered him every small
"Where have you been hiding so
long?" asked Dick. "I've hunted for
you everywhere."
Alice's comment was throwing her

me for nimerit put you know well how I came to you when faiter died a bankrupt and there was no one else to take me in. I knew nothing about housekeeping, and if Dick and I married we couldn't afford to keep; a servant. In addition to this giving has been rising frightfully. I determined to at least learn how to cook. If I had laid my plan before you you would all have objected. So I just left you without saying what I was going to do. As Edna Chefton I have learned to cook and am earning a good salary as a tencher of cooking.

"So now. Dick. If you want a wife who can snap her flugers at the high priced servant girl. I am ready to join you, and I can help us out with an income. We have a tot to be thankful for today, and if many of the girls of refined families would learn to take care of their own domiciles more of them could afford to marry.

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS.

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS.

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS,

The Way Disraeli "Put One Over" on Publisher Colbura.

When the Hon. Mr. Ward wrote his novel "Tremaine" he was fearful of acknowledging bimself the author until its fate should have been ascertained. He accordingly, the better to preserve his incognito, sent the manuscript copy by the write of his attorney to Mr. Colbura. The work, although accepted, was not considered likely to pay extremely well, and consequently a triding sum was given for it. Contrary, however, to Mr. Colbura's expectations, it ran to three editions.

The ingenious author of "Vivins Grey," then twenty-two years old, laving heard of the circumstances, determined to use it to advantage, and accordingly, having arranged his work for publication, he proceeded to find out the honorable gentlemants rais measurage. This he quickly effected and upon a promise of giving ine its induced her to be the barre of his povel to the same publisher.

The weaman was instantly recognised at the Colbura of the same publisher.

to remedy himself. To successful, and a consi-lost by its publication.

TRAPPING AN ERMINE.

One of the Reasons Why the Prized
For to So Costly.

"This stole of imperial ermine is
worth \$1,000." and the dealer. "Dear?
Nix. Just consider how the animals
comprised in it were cought!

"In the gist place, they were caught
in a winter of extreme cold, for it is
only in such a winter that the weisel,
or ermine, turns from tawny to snow
white. In normal winters the ermine
only turns to a greenish white, like this
\$400 greenish white wice here.

"In the second, place, the ermines
were caught young, for when fully developed their conts are common and iff,
as in this \$250 stole, and to catch them
young the tongme trap must be used.

fur.

"The tongue trap is a kaife, an ordinary hunting kaife, smeared with grease, that the hunter lays in the snow. The little ermine sees the blade, which it inistakes for ice. Ice it loves to lick, and so it licks the kuffe blade and is earch; for its loves to lick, and so it licks the kuffe blade to lick, and so it licks the apple bane and is caught, fair, in tongue, in this sero weather, frozen to the steel, "Yes, sir, when you see a stole like this don't begrudge a good price for it, for every ermine in it was tongue trapped in subzero weather—a mighty slow and mainful hand process."—New York Tribune.

The Blanket Tree,
Blankets grow on trees in Ecuador,
and, while the idea of an all word
fresh from the forest bed covering
might give insomnia and a backache to
the chifd of civilization who likes to
smuggle confortally under several lay. snuggle confortably under several lay-ers of down and wool, the natives find the light, as in fact it is.

When an Ecuador Indian wants a blanket be hunts up a demajagua tree and cuts from it a five or six foot see tion of the peculiarly soft, thick bark, This is dampened and beaten until the flexibility of the sheet is much increased. The rough gray exterior is next peeled bit, and the sheet dried in the sun. The result is a blanket, not light and fairly warm of an attractive

ordinary usage will last for years. Harper's. Butterflies That Live on Fish. Butterflies That Live on Fish.
The butterfly was blue and transparent. As through blue glass its tiny heart could be seen beating inside its body, and the professor read a newspane, article through its lovely blue wings.

\*\*Span\*\* he said, "is, the preropoda, a Mediterrancesa hutterfly. It eats fish, the life tongue fast rows of pointed hooks. They serve that the said of the

cream color. It may be rolled into

in the Mediterranean.' Ancient and Medorn.

Mr. Choste, the well known American diple olist, was being shown over a very of English parish church. Poluting out au oak acrees, the rector informed his visitor that it was "centuries old." "And this panishing on the door?" inquired Mr. Choste, much interested. "Oh." replied the rector, "that is quite modern! It was put up only forty years before the discovery of America, you know!"—London Glob Ancient and Medern

"Our collection today, my dear breft ten." said the rector, "is for the closiing fund. At the same time carnests, impress upon y though a collection is for ing fund, it is not necessary tribute buttons.

First Critic—I understand you waw. Scribler's new omedy last night. Who played the heav Second Critic—

Neither walls, then selves -- Aristides. Fronting the imperia king age two beautiful of enormous size which

of enormous size v Heve the mandari Peking in 1800 the these statues gray in order the Europeans believe that the of bronze and therefore to im-against their beling melted. Later, du against their seeing merical. Later, dusing the Japanese war, these floor disappeared for a time, but at the conclusion of peace they reappeared in
their original position. The value of
these relics is said to be incalculable,
and they are in native eyes a symbol
of the unity of the empire.—Harper's.

The science of algebra is said to have been the invention of Mohammed of Buziana about 850 A. D. The selence was introduced into Spain by the Moors. The first treaties on the subject in any European language is believed to have been that by Luca Pacoll in 1404. The first English algebra was written by Robert Recorde, teacher of mathematics at Cambridge, about 1507. He was the first to use the sign of equality. equality.

Perhaps the busiest time of the year in old colonial days was November, called "killing time." When the chosen day arrived ones, cows and with which had been fattened for the like the morning that the mean might be hard and cold before being put in the pickle. Samuers, retiring and passes pickle. Sansages, rollend cheese were many lard t