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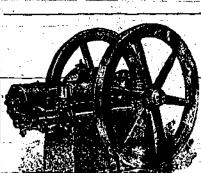
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His toints were full of rheumatiz. His appetite was slack; He had paine between his shoulders, Chills ran down his back. He suffered with insomula, At night he couldn't snooze,

He said it was the climate-But he never blamed the booze His constitution was run down, At least, that's what he said; His lege were swelled each morning, And he often had swelled head. He tackted beer, wine, whiskey,

But he never blamed the booze He said he couldn't eleep at night, And always had bad dreams: He claimed he always laid awake Till early suprise beams.

He blamed it to dyspensia-

He thought it was malaria, Atas i 'twee but a ruse: He blamed it onto everything-But he never blamed the booze.

His liver needed scraping. And his kidneys had the gout; He swallowed lots of bitters, Till at last no cleaned them out. His legs were swelled with dropsy Till he had to cut life shoes He blamed it on the doctor-But he never blamed the booza

Then be had the tremens, And he tackled rate and snakes, First he had the fever. At last be had a funeral: And the mourners had the blues,

And the epitaph carved for him-w He never blamed the booze.

#### Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church: Meete Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "Christ's life. 1. Lessons from

His boyhood." Lnke 2: 40-52. "Inion meeting with the Juniors.) Led by Mrs Sheppard.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Christ's life, 1. Lessons from

His boybood." Luke 2: 40-52. (Union meeting with the Junior Society, led by Supt., Mrs. C. E. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 8.00,

Epworth Longue,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Junior League, on Friday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock.

Study the topic on luside page.

#### Church Announcements,

Baptist Church.-Rov. Wilte' Williams, Pactor. 10.30 a. m., "What the fellowship and supremacy of Christ does for humanity." 7.80 p. m , "The unruly momber.''

M. E. Church,-Rov. G. R. Middleton Pantor. Usual services

Prosbytorian Church. - Rav. II. Marchall Thurlow, Pastor, will preach, Universalist Church.- Rev. E. W. Problem of Charlton, Mass., will occupy pulpit. 11,00 s.m., "The gooduess of omission." 7.80 p.m., "What was the

wodding garmout?" Italian Evangolical.- Rev. Arnaldo Starle, Paster. Bunday services : Sabbath Bohool, 10 to 11; preaching, 11 to 12 prayer meeting, 3.80 p.m.

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Roffman, Rector,

The fire belt rang last Saturday, fow minutes after noon. Our mon found a chimney affame on the double tenement owned by Thomas Tell, on Valley Avenue. They sent a chemical stream into the flue, and soon stopped the emoke. Pretty nearly all household goods had been removed.

to list of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1906 :

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Atexander Selkirk nerch of all I survey; My right there is none to dispute: From the center all round to the sea I am lord of the fowl and the brute M. Solitude, where are the charma That sages have seen in thy face? Better dwell in the midst of marms Than reign in this horrible place.

I am out of humanity's reach: I must finish my journey alone; lever hear the sweet music of speed I start at the sound of my own. he beasts that roam over the plain My form with indifference see: They are so unacquainted with men Their tameness is shocking to me.

Society, friendship and love. Divinely bestowed upon man! Oh, had I the wings of a dove. How soon would I taste you again! My sorrows I then might assuage In the ways of religion and truth; fight learn from the wisdom of age And be cheered by the sallies of youth.

Ralleion! What treasure untolo Resides in that heavenly word! Or all that this earth can afford. But the sound of the churchgoing bell These valleys and rocks never beards Never sighed at the sound of a knell Or smiled when a Sabbath appear'd.

Convey to this desolate shore Some cordial, endearing report Of a land I shall visit no mor My friends, do they now and then sen-A wish or a thought after me? Though a friend I am never to see!

ow fleet is the glence of a mind Compared with the speed of its flight And the swift winged arrows of light When I think of my own native land, In a moment I seem to be there, Rut, alas, recollection at bandloon hurries me back to despair!

But the sea fowl is gone to her nest; The besst is laid down in his lair:-Hiven here is a season of rest. And I to my cabin repair. There's mercy in every place, And mercy, encouraging thought. lives even affliction a grace And reconciles man to his lot. William Cowper.

WAY TO KEEP FISH ALIVE.

French Scientists Discover Micro ecopie Algae of Great Value. Consul General Guenther, of Frankfort, Germany, writes of a report that the French saturalists, Billard and Bruyant, have made a discovery with reference to keeping fish alive which may be of great importance. The reported discovery concerns a

able property of preserving the water in which it exists in a state of great purity for an almost unlimited period. The little plant possesses/also the advantage of multiplying rapidly and thrives in almost all kinds of fresh water. To the naked eve the presence of these alone is noticeable through the hellfantly green color of the water, provided it contains a large

The two scientists have succeeded in . keeping brook trout alive in a large | says a writer. "Suddenly it fell to the taste at the end of this period did not appear to be impulsed in the least. one-half years without change of was | dropped down out of fright." ter. Experiments have already been made to make practical use of the discovery for the transportation of live

Live brook trout, for instance, were shipped by rail, the journey consuming soven hours, at a temperature of which there algae had been added. The trout were all fresh upon arrival, Post-Disputch. while of others, shipped at the same time in pure water not containing these algae, not a single trout arrived alive. The explanation of this phoannianon is probably that these algue ake other green plants, decompose the carbonic acid exhaled by the fish and so reaxidize the water. The two selentists are also of the opinion that the signs also render the poison, which may have been secreted by the fish, tactiless.

Prathetal Bunfton "I am is angri as I can be." mapped the indy the had remited the Ofth flat the day defore.

"Why/ when I jointred ab thats you said they were hearted by "I ald not

almen often." Indicord Conductor expect? You're thing on cut rate

\*\*\*\*\* FAIR EXCHANGE.

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Indian nature was about the same in 1876 as it was in 1804, says the author of "The Trail of Lewis and Clark." In illustration of this be tells of a time whom Lewis and Clark, on helr journey of exploration toward the Northwest, found that their stock | of merchantable property was exhausted, and they created a new fund by cutting off the buttons from their clothes, and adding vials and small tin boxes to their stores. With this mercha dise two men went out on a trading expedition and returned to crats on the floor trading expedition and returned to

Their experience recalls a certain der out of chaos among the Democratone of my own, writes Mr. Wheeler, ic representatives goes without say. Late in the fall of 1876 J. H. Ren- ing. shawe now of the United States Geological Survey, and I, with a topo July 30, 1854, at Memphis, Tenn., his graphic party, were slowly making our mother having died, and his father, en. way down Meadow Valley Wash, in who was colonel of the Twenty-sev-Southeastern Nevada. Misfortune had eath Tennessee Volunteers, Confederheen our constant companion, and as ate States Army, being killed at Shi-

noon, we were rather a gloomy set of his family removed to his mother's in the city districts. men. We were a month behind time, family homestead in Yazoo County. The largest proportion of male teachour horses were almost exhausted, all Miss. There the future leader received ers is to be found in West Virginia, serious plight.

dian appeared, and within a few min- sequently Congressman Williams is in West Virginia. provisions that we had, and the poor be received a license to practice in the it is at present 450,000. horses had a full meal.

When the beans and sugar were n old bat or coat would be acceptright for precious silver dollars; and out opposition. was "great medicine." and brought i

splendid feturus. quietly withdrew, leaving us rich and time he is bringing a person around to

At first thought, such bartering his little room in the library wing deseems one-sided and inequitable, but termined to let Williams know that it is not so. What was of value or they will put up with no nonsense go interest to the Indian may have been out pleased and flattered and inclined valueless to its white owner, and vice to help him out. On the rare occaersa. To the child a jumping jack slons when it is necessary for him to dim was, and is yet in many respects. comes out of the velvet glove and the Rossevelt, "and thought that some hot to bear upon them. an overgrown child.

When It Rines.

"She is afraid you will pull eart out," exploined the motherly old lady in gold-rimmed spectacles. "Nonnense! I am after her toot Her heart is not in her mouth."

"Ob. yes: every woman's heart is t her mouth when she sits in a dentist's

"I was walking across a field with him spruce up. my dog at my side when a young rab bit emerged from a wood close by, sized vessel for six weeks, so that their ground and was to all intents dead, that of a musician over a musical in-The dog suifed at it, and I watched it strument. He plays on it like a violin: for about ten minutes, thinking it all it sweeps from high to low, from fond This is all the more comarkable, as it | solutely dead, . I walked away about to soft, in perfect time with the moduis well known that otherwise brook fifty yards, when I tooked back and lations of his theme. He need hardly tront can only be kept alive in run- saw the rabbit rise and run rapidly speak above a whisper to attract the ning water. Leeches have been kept into the wood whence it came. It is close and strained attention of the allye by the same process one and evident that it saw the dog and whole flouse in a moment.

> Not Pateless. Yeast .- Been to the dentist's? Crimsonbeak, Yes.

"Was the operation paintens? "No, indeed! When the operator go me in the chair he look advantage of degrees, in vessels filled with water to me and toki me a lot of smart things his children have said." Bt. Louis

> Professor (severaly) -- Isn't that free franslation of yours, Mr. Crit Student (absently) -- No. sir; it cos

un 50 cents." Cleveland Leader. "He is a black browed villate," biss

d the beautiful begains an also atom i the canvas exette "How did he ket a black brow, ne?" whispered he old lady sitting back in the parquet "Dunno," drawled her husband be accurated a doughput, "but mayba

e had been clouning but the furnace."

Proportionately Reduced. Irate Passenger Conductor, we're earfully squeezed up bere with three

THE DEMOCRATIC LEADER.

Striking Personality of John Sharp One of the most interesting men of

John Sharp Williams, who represents the Eighth District of Mississippi in the House of Congress. Repllams, in his capacity as the lead- ty-five. er of the Demo-

he won a signal victory by bringing or-

beautiful, clear, cold stream, one with capture by the Federal army.

courts of law and chancery of Shelby County, Tenn. In December, 1878, he exhausted, the Indians intimated that removed to Yazoo City, Miss., where

garments for shelled corn and barley, which named Cleveland and Stevenda, and are thus protected from the until we finally had six or eight handred pounds of splendid grain on our Congress and has been re-elected to appear the tree and take refuge on the verantice.

Congress and has been re-elected to appear to the tree and take refuge on the verantice. wagon. Two revolvers were sold out- every Congress since, sometimes with-Williams' methods as a leader are

> not domineering. He has a winning manner and he seems to be seeking help and light from one at the very his views. Congressmen who go into without having anyone tell him.

to look at; in fact, he is homely in that it is all right." tiny also by troot not visible to the from behind a screen brandishing bis a point not the from his eyes. A secret service man, when he told this nerous size and irregular outline fulness of Mrs. Roosevelt for those His manners are as easy and unpre- around her. Success Magazine.

tentions as an old shoe. He would not be a rich man in New York, but he is in Mississtopt. He is a lawyer and a planter, whose father left him a fortune. He does not look. however, as if he had a dollar, and all the advice of his friends cannot make

Williams has a remarkable voice. I ta somewhat masal and rather incisive, but his command of it is as perfect as

His command of sareasm is, generally agreed, unequated in the House. It is not of the bitter sort, but Williams' exposes of the weak points of the enemy's armor in such a way that the enemy laughs, though ruofully, while he writhes.

Though a Southerner, Williams is exempt from the projudices of his section. One of his striking speeches gle of the Americans against the heavy was that in which he defended Gen, odds of the British army, Sherman from the charge of violating On his way to America after his emthe laws of war in the murch to the barkation at Brest he was attacked sen. It was a remarkable address and by a British fleet of Bermuda, but was listened to with breathless attender back the attackers. Immediate tion by the crowded House. One of ly after landing in Rhode Island, Ito bla sentences was this:

"As an American citizen, as the son of fortifications that prevented Sir of a rebel soldler, as a man who be Henry Clinton and Admiral Arbuthnot Infensely American, although he is in from making an attack that they had tennely Bouthern, I want the world planned. to know that when civilized men were fighting civilized men, upon the Amer to negotiate for the framulasion of lean continent some of them in behalf  $^{\prime}$  more troops and supplies. He had the of the cause of the preservation of the same interest in the cause of the revo-Union, as he uliderstood II, and the inflorings that the American generals other in behalf of the cause of local had. Independence, as he understood it. The work of De Roelumbeau in the the watchword was chivalry and full war did unter to hasten the larging

i that terminated in Yorktown was Alve Jenniel Inegely aided by the efficier of the Coneyleve's young mon-Preschaut. The assaults made by De-Cheben sent her a lovely locket for a : Rachainbean and St. Shnot against birthday present. libe ablonghold convinced Cornwallbrof Mande the futility of his defense and led to

Allce Yes. Marked with the infthe

Somerville Journal,

THE ARMY OF TEACHERS. 120,000 Hen and 880,000 Womer

The army of education in the United States is made up of \$50,000 teach the country to-day and a most brillers of whom 120,000 are men and 830. I tamous sixteen years ago for the 000 women. The overwhelming ma- slaughter of human beings that took jority of the teachers are natives of place there annually. Some thousands the United States, less than 80,000 have of men and women were killed every ing been born abroad—one in fifteen. | year to win the favor of the gods or to Most of the male teachers are be be companions of deceased persons in tween the years of twenty-five and thir the other world. All prisoners of war

slxty-five. There are less than 1,500 monster Behanzin and brought peace of Congress, has female teachers over sixty-five. Three of mind to the million people whom achieved a national times as many female as male teach be ruled with a rod of fron. Five years amp laden with roots and other pro- John a williams, reputation. That ers are put down as "age unknown," ago they began to build a railroad, the United States, thus divided be scene of their human sacrifices. tween the two sexes: 7,700 men and 13,300 women. There are 500 Indian is seventy-five miles long, and many teachers in the Indian schools of the hundreds of the natives are now grad-

United States is higher than in Eng. ing this road. land and lower than in Germany. The we reached the banks of Muddy Creek, lob, and Memphis, being threatened proportion of very youthful toachers and the French had no difficulty in is much greater in the country than

our horse feed was gone, the grazing his education at private schools, the where they number 50 per cent of the was worthless, we were out of money. Kentucky Military Institute, near total. The largest proportion of womand there was no way to get more. Frankfort, Kr., the University of the en is to be found in Vermont, where We felt that we were in rather a South, at Sawence, Tenn., the Univer, they form 90 per cent of the whole sity of Virginia, and the University of number. The standard of education is Soon after we camped a Plute In- Heldelberg, in Baden, Germany. Sub. very much higher in Vermont than it

utes several more came to camp. We studied law under Profs. Minor and The number of teachers in the Unitsoon found that they had a store of Southall at the University of Vir- ed States has increased greatly in re- the railroad came within sight of Walbarley and corn, and an exchange was ginla, and in the office of Harris, Me cent years. In 1871 there were 125,000; da the workinen had just received quickly effected for certain surplus Kistck & Turley in Memphis. In 1877 in 1880, 225,000; in 1890, 340,000, and their wages. They deserted to a man,

Mrs. Roosevelt's Thoughtfulness. When President Roosevelt is at his summer home at Oyster Bay, two sehe engaged in the practice of his proan old bat or coat would be acceptable for barter. This suggested a new fession and the varied pursuits of a big tree near the house. It is only
line entirely, and to make a long story delegate to the Chicago convention the tree and take refuge on the veranland sound. During a storm last summer the wind, moaning through the month organ, or cheap harmonica. Williams methods as a leader are trees drove the min in sheets upon the was "great medicine," and brought interesting to study. He is persuasive, verands, and the most sheltered place

wet and chill.

Within the house all was ellent. Apparently everybody had gone to bed But suddenly the side door creaked, and a feminine voice called out: "Come here, won't you, please?". The secret sorrice men lost no time in responding. for they recognized the voice. "I've been worrying about you men is a precious possession, and the In- show his authority the iron hand out in this awful night," said Mrs. comes out of the velvet glove and the insurgent knows what has happened and drink it. It was too late to call chief if he could guarantee to supply

Little Leccone

in Datrioticm

government to aid

the cause of the

American revolu-

tionists. He had

fought at the stege

had led his regi-

ment to the assault

of Fort St. Philip-

pe, at Minorca; he

had led in the cap-

ture of Fort Ma

ion. Always a sol-

dier, he was beart

and soul in sympa-

Macstrict: he

The Count de Rochambeau had bee

gallant soldler of France long be

fore he was assigned by the French

chambeau set about the construction

He sent ble own son back to France

end. The concerted plan of camputan-

bla autrender.

Williams is not an impressive man the cook, so I made it myself. I hope a certain number of men. In this way "Why is the young lady so fright face and careless in dress. A tangled "It seemed to me to be the finest chiefs were held responsible for the ened?" asked the dentist, as he came mass of matted hair falls down to coffee ! had ever tasted," remarked the falthfulness of their men. The labor-

men for this hard work. Their native music seemed to provide the stimulus they needed and so scores of musiclans with tam tame, or drums, horne, and other squeaky instruments were en ployed.

Close Planting. take to kill a numbi

know?" "One of the guests at my hotel used

onle in that manner?" asked the respected eltizon.

"Yes," answered the driver, "but I. nin't an 'ahamed an I would be to swear at a golf ball or an autohioblic or something olse that couldn't possibly take notice. I've at least got so object in view." Washington Star.

"Jenglogs is uniking all the other nutolatk turn wreen with envy." "How so't this he benight a costllor machbie?" "No, but he line some new courts ment festures,"

"A cialm agent and a trial lawver." Sushy the American.

"You're flying in a flat now, I hear. How do you like 163% "Well, there's no room Philadelphia Press.

Mord than the Dollar Lost. our best dollar with me. got down to it yet.- Catholic Standard THE GOSPEL OF LAUGHTER.

Man who once troubled and wearle himself. Mirth is a helpful, benevolent elf. la, ha, ha! ha, ha, ha! ho, ho, bo, ho!

esentative Wil. ty-five. The majority of the women were thus sacrificed, and many slaves teachers are between fifteen and twen- were purchased from neighboring

countries for this purpose. There are 2,800 male teachers over Then the French overthrew the There are 21,000 colored teachers in which has now reached Abomey, the

RAILROAD BUILT TO MUSIC

Goes to Abomey, ta Dahomer, Once

the Scene of Human Sacrifices.

Abomey, the town in which Behan

The completed part of the railroad United States-240 men and 260 wom- ing the roadbed for its extension to the Niger River. The French have The average age of teachers in the had some funny experiences in build-

It starts from the port of Cotons, getting the coast natives to work on the road, because they had been trained\_to\_work\_for\_nearly-ten\_years. badbecome used to labor, and liked its substantial results. There was trou ble, however, when the roadbed appreached the large native town of Waida...which is filled with delights that are dear to the natives.

Few Dahomeyans when they go near this town can resist the temptation to make a holiday there. When and it was certain that they would do no more work till they had spent all their money.

No effort was made to get the men back, but messengers were sent through the country to ring bella in every settlement and proclaim that the French would pay good wages to womon and girls to work on the railroad Within a day many hundreds of women and girls were carrying baskets of sand on their beads to dump into a marsh across which the track was to be laid. .The roadbed for the rulls was thus

built across the marsh, and the womthe secret service men could find was en were retained in the service until Walda was reached, when the fulthless men suddenly came clamorous for re-employment.

While the coast section was being built the inland part of the line was also started, but under different labor had not learned to work for the white man, and they would not enter his service until their chiefs brought pressure

sufficient labor was procured. The

They distributed muste all along the line. The blacks seemed to forget their intigue when the music struck up, and to the tam-tams and horns helped railroad extension all the way to Abomey.

"Doctor," said the shrewd tooking mn, "how many feet of gas does it "That's a queer question," replied he doctor. "Why do you wish to

nough of it to kill himself, and t want to send in a proper bill to his executors,".--Philadelphia Press.

An Object in View. "Aren't you ashamed to swear at the

"What are they?"

Burroughe Sal, old upon, there was time when you promised to share Richley That's all right: I haven's

espel of laughter, he preached it to m Seep the world smiling and glad, said he Never keep worry and bother about;

Smile at your trouble, It's likely to go

Laughter's spontaneous; tears are

Gospel of laughter: World wants So said my teacher, and he ought t Rather o'erfed on adversity's chaff; Wishes its risibles given a show. Ha, ha, hat ha, ha, hal ho, ho, ho, ho!

Makes us forget the cares that we Laughter's spontaneous; Bruce knew what that meant.

Tune your soul to it, it's easy to catch. More especially to Aunt Jane, for that home. May I?" Batter go cheery and smiling along: the village, the brazen and frivolous girls of which she had always held in

supreme contempt, should have held Ha, ha, ha! ha, ha, ba! ho, ho, ho, ho! Fling a defiance—ha, ha, hal—to such a little jewel as Sallie she would not have thought possible. Mild, gen Never give worry-ho, ho, hol-a showtle and affectionate, an industrious and Laughter's spontaneous; tears are competent little worker, that was what equeezed out. the week had disclosed of the new ac

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had thought to find her was a revela-But I am 16 years old."

Bruce Conklin's attention had been distracted, but he now took a good look at the girl standing before him. attention. It was a faded print, darned was soft and inexpressibly sweet. in many places, and was evidently the nose was straight, the eyes large, and It was so natural to catch her, in pass tallic tantalum. the mouth-when had he ever seen trresistible desire to stoop and press

"I'm afraid, I'm afraid!" be said at face away from his searching seru- her knowledge.



"MY NAME IS SAILLE MEADOWS," "I'm afraid you are too little,

"Ob, but I am not, indeed. I ca work. You shall see that I can." "But your weight would not hold have to vo here. It's one everlasting grind at this farm, let me tell you. ly throw up her job and decamped. I didn't blame her. But, somehow must be some one to do it. If it is allowed to accumulate, it simply awamps us. You are too little. You couldn't stand that sort of drudgery." you at least give me a chance to try?" "Well yea, I might do that, but

mother's arms. When would it has "But, sluce you want a girl would ehe wondered. A mouth passed, and no yet there were no preparations in evidence for would first laive to consult my aunt. She's housekeeper and queen regent her was a sudden and great change the important event. What mystified that had taken place in Bruce. He take any steps where the household sentroly spoke to her now, or to his affairs are concerned without first conaunt, either. Bomething had happened antibig her. Supposing we go to the to cost a gloom over the home, but, bouse and see what she says about it. Of course you are from the village, did not intend to condite in her. "How does he take it?" "My name is Saille Meadows," the

It was at the post office, while wait girt answered, and once more she ing for the mail to be distributed, that blushed beneath the searching scruttshe overheard the remark. Two young ny of his eyes, and her own fell. Modmen Just belding her were conversing to out in the exicomo, her dushed and a low tone of voice, heated face here cyldence of the or-"Rather hard, I believe, But Brue deal she was undergoing of wideh Bruce was eventually aware. He did not suspect, little as who was, that there was a woman's heart bentling beneath her afinbly warment, and that it was his handsome face which had deprived her of her self possession.

Owing to the discerementains parture of their last demonte, who could not become reconciled to a life and, but for the rush that followed, of drudgery on the farm, the need of Ballie fell that those nearest her mus

some sort of help was urgent, and have heard the beating of her heart. Miss Collins, the aunt in suestion, con. Could she be glad, now that she knew cluded to give Sallie a trial. She had the nature of the trouble which had her misgivings, as she looked at her been evident to her for some time? And elicate little hands, but even those | yet, it her self-reproach, how could she | hands would be better than none at stifle this great loy which was thrilling

muisition—to the household. But the

surprises were not confined to Miss Col-

lins and Bruce; Sallie had also been

13) This decision having been reached every fiber of her being? Bruce bitched up the buggy and took Two years had passed. They had Sallie home, engaging to come for her- restored Bruce to a semblance of his elf and her belongings the next day. former self again, and had added a As might be supposed, Sallie's be little to Sallie's stature. Bruce laughoughigs did not materially tax the lingly admitted one evening, when the arrying capacity of Bruce's buggy, subject was broached, that she had Hunting in the woods with Jos? nd a feeling of pity surged to his grown quite a good bit since their first eart as he noted the extent of her | meeting.

"My hand right here," he said, indi- Hunting in the woods with Joe?" ardrobe, deposited, as it was, in a eceptacie no larger than an ordinary cating the spot on his breast, "was andbox. It was but natural that she just level with the top of your head, So Fred begs; and would you think hould be fond of pretty clothes, but and see now how much I must raise hose little hands of hers would first it." He threw out his arm as he ceased in the house across the street, ave to earn the wherewithat to get speaking, encircles her neck and drew mem; and to earn it on a farm, her closeto him.

how dearly. Let me present you to me Hunting in the woods with Joe? Freddle's mother said he might. The week which followed was one of surprises to Aunt Jane and Bruce, aunt as the future mistress of .my Sure, we'll be home long 'fore night.

Sallie's brown eyes opened wide, as Hunting in the woods with Joe?" she raised them searchingly to his own. "Bruce, do vou mean it?" "Do I mean it?" "But I'm so little. I'm such a allo

of a girl. What would your aunt say?" "But you are eighteen." "Oh, am I? I would not have linesined-lt."

They both laughed. "How well you remember."-Way agreeably undeceived. Her arst im- ley Magazine.

pression-of-Bruco's aunt was not find tering, and that she should prove any HARDER THAN THE DIAMOND. Tantalum Eastly Brawn Into Wire thing but the exacting taskmistress she or Rolled Into Sheets if Red Hot. tion. She knew now that she would be That nothing is harder in nature UT you are such a slip of a girl; able to hold her situation, and dearly than a diamond and that a diamond what could you do on a farm?" leving her surroundings, this thought alone can cut a diamond is a popular able to hold her situation, and dearly occasionaly brought the fragment of a belief of long standing. Yet there is "Oh. are you? I would not have song from her lips. There was yet an something harder. A new substance other thought, later on, that stirred her has made its appearance which, it it beart into giving vent to these little can be obtained in sufficient quantity, melodies which occasionally caught will probably replace the diamond Bruce's ear. He invariably stopped to alike in the operations of drill boring listen when he heard he, sing, for these and in the lapidary's workshop, for cheeks. for dress first claimed his outbursts were trilled by a voice that it is harder than diamond; so hard, in fact, that the only effect produced It was not long before Miss Collins by a diamond drill, worked day and best she had. From the garment, his began to suspect the possible source of night for three days on a sheet of the eyes wandered to the curly brown the inspiration that had come into the substance one twenty-fifth of an inch head, which just reached to his breast, girl's life, rendering her impervious to thick, with a speed of 5,000 revolushifting and resting finally on her fatigue. She was such a little thing tions a minute, was a slight dint in sweet and pretty face. Her features that Bruce had been treating her very, the sheet and the wearing out of the were regular and delicate. The little much as he might have treated a child. diamond. This substance is pure meing, and press his lips to hers, or rub Tantalum is not a common metal,

such a mouth? Its expression when his face for an instant on her soft | yet it is also not one of the rarest. she smiled begot in him an almost cheek, as he might have rubbed it on Its existence was discovered more that of an infant. Sallie took it all in than a century ago.

good part, so what was the difference? Pure tantalum was first prepared by But Miss Collins thought differently as | Dr. Bolton, a member of the famous | length, as the girl modestly turned her this state of affairs finally came to electrical engineering firm of Siemans grandmother lived far away from him, & Halske. One of his methods is to and sent him presents - a striped Bruce was engaged. Engaged to a fuse the double fluoride of potassium worsted ball, a "Mother Goose's Melofashionable city butterfly, who would and tantalum with metallic potassium dies," a cotton-finnel pig, a calleo cat, a plate of brown bread and set it bemake but an indifferent farmer's wife in an electric furnace in vacuo, but compared to the fewel he would have he seems to prefer a much simpler that in little Sallie; but since he was electrical method. Making up the molonger free, she would see to it that oxide into a flament, exactly like the cotton-flames of the cotton these attentions to Saille would cease. that of a Nernst incandescent lamp, cat, make dresses for the rag doll, and as she set it before them, "but is part of the aunt, Sallie now became an air pump and turns on the current. drive Bobby all over the house, crying, ain't." Conscious of a change in Bruco, and, The oxide is decomposed and the oxy. "Get up, horsey!" like a thankerbolt from a clear sky, gen being gradually removed by the cause at last the anisomerement of his pump the filament is reduced to the relia best. They were red reins, hung mirth broke forth. Suddenly Dorinda

dmself, nor from his nunt, did she Tantalum uffers from all other gain this knowledge, but through a known substance in combining exhance remark she had heard at the treme hardness with extreme ductility. bars and sheets or drawn into wire, the country until the callers were know, when I found how little I could Bruce must not know, neither must his aunt, nor her mother, nor anyone It is scarcely affected by the oxygen gone. else. She was thankful now that she of the air, even at a red heat, and | Somebody else in the family liked had never expressed her admiration for not at all at ordinary temperatures, the red reins with Jinglers. That was things aren't that way in life?" him to any of her friends. She would and the strongest acids fail to dissolve Pussy Gray, the pretty Maltese kitten. brace herself for the ordeal, and re- it; nor does it amaignante with mer. She used to chase round after grandma main till after the marriage, for to cury. It melts only at the highest and the prancing horse, and whenever leave auddenly now, when it was known attainable temperatures, and is there. the team stopped she would come how dearly she level the place, must fore well fitted to serve for filaments frisking up, lift a little fore paw and nevitably betray her secret. She would in Incandescent lamps, being much set the bright bells ringing. not have them say she had gone to stronger than earbon. A pound of it the farm expressly to throw herself at will make 20,000 lamps, and these re- ers, and the last one was the minister, licute Couldin's head. Yes, she was a quire exactly half as much power to and he took Bobby up on one knee silp of a girl, as he had said, a stily light them as to carbon diaments giv-

little thing to believe that he could Ing the same brilliancy. have meant anything by his endear-If only it can be procured in suffi ments and his kisses. She was but a clent quantity tantalum should prove child in spite of her sixteen years; it a most usoful motal. It will furnish off sent them to me. Do you know my was but natural that a man should be better boring tools thun the diamond granding that lives away off?" deceived by her appearance and take drill and cheaper electric lights than the liberty to caress her whenever he carbon, while the possible uses of a ran over to the table and got an aichose, as he might caress a babe in its | plate or a wire harder than diamond, and yet tough and strong, are almost infinite, for every other hard substance is brittle and this fact has hamnored the engineer for centuries.

How a Badger Works.

During the daytime the badger

sleeps deep in his hurrow, far out or our Western plains and prairies, and at twillight he storte forth on a night's whatever it was, it was clear that they foraging. He is a dreaded enemy of the prairie-day and the ground-equir ol; and, when he begins to excavate can atop him. With the long, blunt claws of his fore feet he loosens unthe diet. Dig! dig! dig! he works us inhie all night. though his life depended on it, now soratching out the sides of the hole

is a sensible fellow, and I think a little then turning on his back to work over remoning will convince him that it was bead. At first he throws the dirt out for the hest. He could never have fixed | between his hind lege, but soon he is | coming to give her a sleightlide. Then happily with that nort of gigs. I reel sorry for blue, though. To learn, with- up back of blue, then turns about, and, that it must be Pussy Gray playing hattle reynt took place over that crust. out a moment's warning that your using his chest and forward parts as with the linglers on the red rolls, awcetheart has become the wife of pusiter, shaves it out before him. Ite some other man must be painful beyond | works with such rapidity that it would | thought grandens. "I must go now,

Asking Mother. 'Mother, say, now can't I go Willie's mother says he can; Do. please, mother, let me go

At the very self-same time, Willie rings the self-same chime:

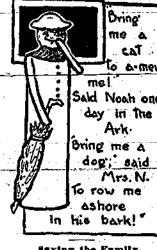
"Sallie, I love you. You don't know "Mother, say, now can't I go Do, please, mother, let me go

> Joe stands waiting in the street, Tousled hair and rough-shod feet; Tight he holds his battered gun, Hears the plending of each one; Stands and listens anxiously Thinking, thinking, soberly.

"Guess their mothers think I'm rough, Wild and reckless, like enough: Hardly trust their boys to :1 Wish they would and then they'd see Just how careful I could be.

For she's dead. There's none to bother f I stay or if I go; To hear mother tell me: 'No You can't go a-hunting, Joe'?"

Washington Star.



Saving the Family.

Bobby had two grandmothers.

When grandma had callers, and so ments to her cousin.

could not play "horsey," Bobby used to loop the relus over a chair-back, When red hot it is easily rolled into and, sitting on a cricket, drive round fully mean and—and—crumbly, you

One day grandma had several call-

and Pussy Gray on the other. The reins were left over the chair-back, "Those are my new relna," said Bobby, "My grandma that fives away He slipped off the minister's knee,

bum. He taid this on the minister's knee, and turned the pages till he came to the photograph of a lady with white hair, "There," he said, "that's my grandina that lives away off. This is the whole family. Everybody's in it into the house, he and his famished ----grandma and papa and me and overybody." The minister looked at all the phe-

side, told the name of each. This took n long time, so it was late when the minister suid good by. the parallel story told in "Tuskegee Then grandma, Bobby and Pussy and its People" by a graduate of tha for one, nothing but solid rock or death | Gray went to suppor. After supper grandma put Bobby right to bed; and

the chair horse remained fied to the In the middle of the night grandible woke up and heard a Jingling of belie like aleighbells; and, not being really awake, she faucibe that somebody was

too far down for that, so be banks it I she woke up a little more, and know "I forgot to put her down cultur," be somewhat difficult for a man to or she may get into introhief. Why, The whidew opened at this limeture, povertake blue with a space. St. Nich. It is rating, and I left the parter window open a little way! Dear me,

When grandma reached the parlor she found the rain beating in at the open window; and she was just in time o save the album, which had been left In an easy chair by the window, from

in the morning she told Bobbs about ir "In unother moment." she said. "the whole family would have been flooded. We may thank Pussy Gran for it because if she had not been playing horsey I should not have waked up. Pussy Gray saved the whole family from the flood." And grandma laughed.

"We must thank my horsey, too," said Bobby, "'cause he was standing still to be ringed. I tied him there. My horsey helped save the whole tamily, grandma."

BROWN-BREAD PHILOSOPHY.

iany Things Are Really Much Better than They Appear. "The question is," Dorinds said,

whether you can find a place at five

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dollars a week." "No, I can find a place-I can always find places," Phyllis corrected her. "The question is whether we shall be happy after we've found it." "Happy!" Dorinda cried, with a long breath. "Haven't I been saving my pennies for a whole year with the dream\_of\_seeing\_Mount-Washington\_ even at the end of a field glass, Phyl-

R Holt?" "No-coaching parties," Phyllis-re minded her, "no music, no menus, no souvenirs, no drives. People all about us having all these things-people going off on jolly parties. You and I n a poor little farmhouse with Mount Washington at the end of a field glass. Are you big enough for it, Dorinda: Remember your extravagant heart and answer solemnly."

"Won't there be woods and brooks and birds and views and mountain air?" Dorinda demanded. "Oh, they'll be there." Phytlis agreed. "If we can hold ourselves just to those and not let our thoughts

go straying. Can we, Dorinda?" "I know I'm borrid and extravagant and wishful," Dorinda admitted, humbly, "but I'm not quite so bad as that, truly, Phyllis. Do say you'll go

So the girls went. The little farmhouse had no modern conveniences, and the meals were indifferent, and gay, careless people, who did not have to "shut their thoughts" to things, passed every day. But the girls kept their pledge splendidly, and found their reward. Woods and brooks and views sought with a single heart yielded them treasure a hundredfold. One morning their hostess brought

looked across the plate of brown frag-

"Phyllis," she cried, "It's a parable spend this year, but after all, hasn't

Phyllis; but her eyes said that she un-The two weeks passed, and the girls went back. There were hard things for both in the winter that followedt was a "hard times" year all over the country. But more than once after some exrefully contrived economy the two would look at each other with laughing eyes.

" 'It looks like it's been et.' " Phylli would chant. "'But it nin't.' " Dorinda would con rhide, triumphantly.—Youth's Com-

A college graduate who had worked his way up from direst poverty do veribed the delight with which, on the rare occasions when ment was brought brothers and slaters scrambled when they were chibiren for the raw bits of trimmings his mother threw them. tographs, and Bobby, standing at his They were too starved to walt for anything to be cooked. There is gound tragedy and yet a volu of humar in

> institution. "Hunger would sometimes drive us and," he says. "My leather and I one day received a meal of ple-crusts from the white folks' table. As we are, old tinck, the family dog, who resombled an enactated publisher, stole ope of the

"We loved old Buck, but we had to Brother was being ground, soil Joined in, and condug up from the rear, tunde diversion which combled us to conmer and save the crest but not ill both of us were well scratched and billion in the tunsie."

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SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1906

A CARD. We wish to thank the arge number of our subscriber for their prompt responses to our little green reminders, sent out few weeks ago. While we anticipated a generous number of remittances, they exceeded our sanguine

Horr & Son, Publishers.

#### Our Firemen.

Hammonton can't afford to be to economical in their treatment of the volunteer firemen. The State Legislature saw fit to provide that mu nicipalities might, if so disposed pay to each of these men the munifi-cent sum of twelve dollars per year. This in lieu of the partial tax exemp tion which they had enjoyed for many years. Now comes Council's

part. The firemen presented bills at the legal rate for the months they had served since the new law took effect; but Council appears to be quite-reluctant about paying, and has referred the matter to an attorney, whose "opinion" had not been received at last accounts.

We don't know what the firemen will do about it, but 'tis very evident utlook. They have it in their power to make matters embarrassing for citizens in general, by disbanding and leaving the town withut any organization for fighting fires. Our fine water system would be of little use, in such case, and the insurance companies would soor remind policy holders of that fact y an increase of rates.

These firemen are under no mor bligation to risk life and limb t rotect property than other citizene of the town: but let that fire bell sound an alarm, night or day, and every last man of them drops his work, or leaves his bed, and spends time and strength to extinguish the fire and save that in danger, taking risks that make one shudder, at times, with no hope of reward save the consciousness of having done a good deed.

Nor is this all. The paraphernalis used is partly their own, and all o it is in their care,—to be housed cleaned, and kept in order at their expense; and scarcely ever does a man return from a fire without more or less damage to his clothing, from fire or chemicals. Both companies own the buildings they occupy, and keep them in condition at their own

What is their reward? They, i feel an interest in the town, in its homes, in its people; and in aiding to make all feel more secure, or i saving these homes from destruction, they have a keen seense o eatisfaction. But that is surely less than they deserve. If they do the noble work, they should not be asked or expected to pay incidental bills or suffer the losses occasioned by their unsolfish labor.

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## The Republican.

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The Town Report is now

sor They are putting the roof

Stockwell's new barn. Volunteer Fire Company has an organ for sale, cheap.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING, Mrs. REED, corner of Washington Miss Jessie Mick

house, on Orchard Street. Very little supeblue this week but a little snow and an abundance of

probably be issued by the middle of next

WHAT YOU WANT IS to reach the ex-Shingles are on the ground for new roof on Lenz'e barber shop ac

Chester Crowell is building poultry house on his sister's lot. Central Avenue.

of Miss Cora Smith Burgess to Mr many entertainments Ralph Burton Hill. BUILDING STONE for Sale-good quality Bulgath Street and Second Boad.
JUB. FRABIZZIO.

Charlie Slack bas ground broken for a brick house on the corner of Third and Pleasant Streets.

Captain L. Rubelli, tormerly resident in Hammonton, died last v Friday night, in Philadelphia.

We learn from local contractor that much building is planned for coming spring. Glad to bear it. MILLER Raspherry Plants for sale. Go-young slock. D. SANTORU.

Pension day will occur on Sunday, Feb. 4th. The vonchers will have to be executed on Monday, the 5th.

Will. Slack Intends to remode each additional inch. and enlarge his house, on Peach Street, recently vacated by Rev. H. T. Taylor W. C. Jones has a clock in his window which is labeled, "Will run four handred days without winding." It is a novelty.

DRESSMAKING. Latest designs to perfect fitting, stylish contumes.

Mrs. WILKING, Valley Avc., near Bellevus Mr. Hey, present owner of the Howland place, is suffering from blood-

Boscoe Bickford and family have occupying one of the Gahadi houses, on Grape Street.

Last Monday evening, Manley Austin was elected Foreman of the Volunteer Fire Company, in place of G. F. Lenz, resigned.

La REPUBLICAN OFFICE. Try a con-center

The local telephone project la te be a success from the start. Workmen are busy putting in instruments, and already quite a number of residents car

Two little boys made their first appearance this week, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, in Hammonton; the other at Nesco, and This year's report adds \$102.50 more. bolongs to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian (Ed) H. Thibault, Jr.

100 On Tuesday evening, the ladies of the Universalist Church tendered a zeception to the young folks who helped with the Christmas trimming and took part in the cantata.

II GHEST PRIOS paid for at kinds of oid funk in large or small quantities. Sond postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammondon, N. J. David Thomas received a letter from his brother Reland, this week, in

which the writer says that he is getting well, but that his lung will always h weak, requiring constant care. Residents on Maple St. believe in cold water. There are only twelve by fire on Monday afternoon. They

houses on it, and an equal number of will rebuild. Unfortunately, there was taps on the town water main. Still, here is one residence on the street that has no tap. How is it? PASTAILLEHEED BUHINESS for Male. Dry L. Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Children's Apparel, Novolty Geods and Millingry. Will sell at Inventory. Strictly business, Mrs. Gico. W. L.E.Coll., new Trowbridge Building, Hammonton, N. J.

Everybody who attended the Alexia Recital Companya antertainment Ray, Herbert F. Lounds, the on Wednesday evening was decidedly pleased. It was a high-class artistic concert, and received many encores. There was sufficient variety to make it

their parts with perfect case. Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartiots Building, Atlantic City.,

interesting-a soprane, reader, and

violiniat, the young ladies rendering

Ber Henry Nicolai was called to the

wrecked steamer "Cherokee,"

city yesterday, on account of of his mother. sor A Farmers' Institute is

let, in Union Half. A number of our people went Atlantic early this week, to see the

HORSE for Sale-obean, PARKHURST. Still another of our lady clerks i expected to resign, soon, to accept a ng etation lot. desirable permanent position in town. The W. C. T. U. will meet with

23rd, at three o'clock. Business of im-Notwithstanding the "expert help imported for the electric plant, the lights are still unsatisfactory and deci-

Mrs. P. H. Jacobs on Tuesday, Jan.

iedly upreliable. 207 On Wednesday there were 297 water tape, and the commission want to ound out three hundred before their

inancial year closes. The committee changed the minds, and have decided not to engage the Jubilee Singers for a concert.

Arrangements are being made for a series of evangelistic meetings .-- a union of the local Churches are will be given later.

16 The forthcoming Town report vill not contain the water department ecounts, as the commission lose their books until March 1st.

CHICKENS for Sale. Young pullets, just beginning to lay, Inquire at Box 603, or Nighth Street and Second Hond. The ladies of the Universitet Church will give a "Myetery Social and

WANTED, by mother and daughter, three Peguesse, Ward Simons, Miss Helen Vor four unfurnished rooms for light Woolbert, Mrs. Sauford, Miss Aonie Address "Rooms," this office.

Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Matlack, Mr. and 163 The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mrs. Smith. Baptist Church call attention to their

supper, to be given in Bellevue Hall t's to est, they'll have it. The Baptist Church held their

were pleased with the Treasurer's reneat surplus remaining.

HAVING made arrangements with Harry L. McD. Little, I will keep a fall line of ELECITATIO SUPPLIES at his store, corner central and Bellevin Avenues. All orders for wiring, or for repairs for electric lights or Bells, left at the store, will receive prompt attention, C. I. LITTLEFIELD.

People are asking whether we Everything is coming out in bud, espec tally early-flowering shrubs and lilies A white lilac on our premises has a new . stom and leaf an inch and a-baif long.

sar Automobile, bicycle and disorderly fines make quite an addition to the Town's poor fund. According to last year's report, there were turned over to the Treasurer placty dollars.

SIMONS, at the Candy Ritchen, has been busy this week. Here are some of the caudies made: Old fashioned molaces—the chewing kind, molaces ships, chocolate coated chips, cluster peanuts, cream must, peanut brittle, concent taffy, yellow jack, account tipsee, and cooparut caramels.

Ster Geo. W. Bassatt had a fine white pine tree badly injured by hoys, who, n climbing the tree, broke out the top. leorge tays that he used to climb trees himself, and says, "Go ahead, boys, and have a good time; but please, don't

The sawmill at Cecil, N. J. owned by John W. Myrose, of Ham monton, and a small stock of lumber belonging to his brother, were destroyed

CARE BALIC at the Candy Kitchen to-day,
Helle I Helle I Did you hear that Burt
Simons of the Home Bakery had promised
the services of a first-claus coke baker? Went,
he has, and to-day there will be a cake usion at
the Candy Kitchien, Look at their show
window, Marble, White Menutain, XXX
Pound Cake and Spanish Bun, at 20. Its,
chesper than you can make it. Then there is
Jolly toll, drop cakes, who cakes, our cake,
oream purk, raised doughnuts, and some
others, Look at them,

former well-beloved pastor of the Hammonton Baptist Church, in seriously 11 with typhoid fever, at Elkine, W. Vu. As no trained nurse could be secured, Mr. L. was removed to the hospital, where he is receiving excellent care, At last accounts, his condition was considered hopeful. Mrs. I., has just recovered from severe illness.

#### The Pure Water Men.

organized last Tuesday, election oliowing officers: Chairman, John A. Hoyle.

Wm. Berashouse is the third member It was decided to hold regular meetings on first and third Monday evening Among proposed improvements disesed was the curbing on three sides,

Secretary, J. L O'Donnell.

and building a fence around the pump Hereafter, all plumbing will be regu-

This year's officers of Atlanti County Agricultural Society are-President. Jos. Butterhof. Vice-President, L. H. Parkburst Secretary, V. P. Hofman Treasurer William Karrer Delegate, L. H. Parkburst

Delegate to Horticultural Society, Her Directors, J. E. Holman, H. Pfeiffet facob Missner, L. F. Schirmer, L. H Parkhurst, Wm. Liepe, J. L. Purzoe Emory Schultz, Chas. Kraus.

Alternate, Carl Schirmer

Emory Schultz, Chas. Kraus.

POR SALE CHEAP, for Cash,—to close an Estate. Discress of land on Basin Blood, in Town of Hummonston, formetly part of Jan.

Patten Estate, and now belonging to estate of Z. U. Matthews. Said land is at present contracted by H. G. Newton, and contains a good blackberry field.

Also land on Middle Road subject to contract with James Cipriano.

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Smith on Tuesday evenig, in Firemen's Mystery Tea," on Thursday evening, Hall. Those present were: Misses Feb. 15th. Every one invited. Watch Elizabeth Hoyle, Etta and Olive Small, e a "measuring social" in Firemen's Alton Crowley, Charles Beard, David Hall. Admission fee, two cents per Adams, Thornton Hooper, Carl Austin. foot for your height, and one cent for Wm. Beid, Oliver Reid, Carson Adams, Warren Tilton, Fred Small, George Reber, Mr. sud Mrs. Matlack, Mr. and

The Main Street Presbyterian Church at Lima, Ohio, was struck by on Thursday evening, Feb. 22nd. If lightning on Monday, and burned. This is the church of which Mr. Thurlow will become pastor next month. They will musal meeting on Thursday evening, soon rebuild, not on the old site, but and elected officers for the year. All adjoining the new mante

port, which showed all bills paid and a E. Watkis left his harse hitched near St. Mark's Church while he attended choir rehearsal. When he came out, he found that some sneak-thief had carried away a number of packages and his mail matter, from the wagon. He has

#### Notice to Farmers

with farmers in the town of He with farmers in the fown of Hammonton, N. J., Winslow Junction, N. J., and vicinity, for Tomatoes, Spring and Fall Beets, and Spinson. We to furnish crates free of charge, as well as all aced iree. Goods to be put aboard train at either Hammonton or Winslow Junction. As to our responsibility, refer to any of the Commercial Agencies, Banks, or Bankers. Kindly send for information. the Commercial Agencies, Banks, or Bankers. Kindly send for information.

E. C. BAZARD & Co.



Charming Music

musical instruments. A good instru-ment, well at used. In akilled hands, to bound to charm us. Our display of

Holiday Musical Instruments Includes those points of excellence. Violins, Guitare, Mandolins : how appropriate as gifts ! We have them all. as well as all other "heat made" in

> W. O. JONES The Watchmaker.

Other grades as low as \$5.25 Pon Oosl, three kinds, \$4.95

# Sporting Goods

You will find the

Finest Assortment

that has ever been in town

At PATTEN'S.

A lot of Ladies' 75 cent and \$1.25 Kid Gloves

These gloves are all soiled, some so slightly that it is hardly noticeable, others more, but the worst pair in the lot is a big bargain at 25 cents.

We are also closing out some damaged Germantown and Saxony Wool at half price.

W. L. BLACK

Last week Friday night. Mr. J. Hardware, Stoves,

Plumbing, Gas Fitting

Artesian Wells.

We have a nice line of Knives and Scissors.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.

Begin the

By buying your goods

Jackson's Market.

#### STAMINA VERSUS BLUFF.

Once I knew a brilliant laddle,-you have known the very kind,-Who began at such a pace he left the other lads behind; Problems he could solve instanter made us others groun and sweat, And in envy he was labeled, "teacher's precious little pet:" But in later life, the figure that he cut was sad to see, For he soon was far to rearward e'en of stupid you and me. I seemed the talents we had envied lacked the lasting sort of striff, knd-ha-didn't-have-the-stamina-to-follow-up-his-bluff:

rilliant staris are far more common than a brilliant fipish is: Proceeds room -- the failing handles make a faint and feeble fizz: Deer, when flushed, do feats of running that would take a fellow's breath, Tet the man who knows his quarry simply walks the deer to death... Pinck and never-ending courage are the things that belo us most. and the winner's oft the one who didn't waste his breath to boast. Plod and pray, but plod while praying, be the roadway smooth or rough: Thus you cultivate the stamina to follow up your bluff.

"Well, I'll get it all right," Arnold



Wiet an interview with Bowers and old; this, he was sure, would never to rent more." have it ready for to-morrow morning's know change.

So Tom, with produgat calculation in the paper," the city editor told young Ar
with the will to do or die. He haunt with the will to do or die. The ribbon which was to give him

done good work in this time, and this seat in his card. No notice was taken like an order of honor. particular assignment meant that his of this, but after waiting for an hour "He'll just about fall over himself to he never had been known to grant an chariot from the sun. Tom attended ready money." interview. Several "faked" interviews the great man to his carriage. He "Shut up and come on," Tom retort one, intend to give more attention to you make it hurder to start the next with the great man had appeared in opened the door and stood uncovered ed, ungratefully.

ment that led Arnold to hope his suc- ed to speak, would have been to Tom he was making slow, but steady, pro-

fascinating to him then, and he felt a thrill at his heart when he realized creat machinery of endeavor.

Having served an apprenticeship with the weekly paper at home, naturally he sought the same employment in the city. He was fortunate enough | the trend of affairs, and yet, of course, to secure work at once, and since then bis education had progressed rapidly. He found his duties vastly different i from those he had known before. There toward the hall where was to be the was no time for slow writing. No i time to think out flowery phrases which should embellish prosate facts. It was facts, and facts alone, that were

there might be surprises.

brow decaly furrowed.

s sirly of bright ribbon that was lying

The breath of the country green was on him when he came to the metropoits. His life in the open was betrayed | White his salary was sufficient for by the breadth of his shoulders, by the fresh-nir color of his face, and by the strongly developed muscles of his limbs. His height and breadth gained him the name of Husky Tom among and lay up money." If he received the inharation bred of plaudits and adula- mere husband cuts no ice when there tite associates, for itis was a breezy, cordial nature which soon placed him on a nickname intimacy with his comnanions of the reporters' room; The interview with Howers was

wanted because of the convening in the city of the State's leading politiclans. Borrers was the greatest of |. at was he who planned, organized and directed the political campaigns of life party. His word was law with his followers. What went on behind his music-like face was never revealed until he was ready to make known the schottes of lits brain, and It was doubtful if oven then they were ever hid bare in their entirety. Heporters were his particular athlorrence. The "faked" Interviews were littlerness to his memory. They offended his dignity and assaulted the amjesty

of librower. Tom Arnold, having full knowledge of all this, found blussif confronting a problem. "Get an interview with Bowers," his chief had said in much the same tone as if he had instructed him to "get a cup of coffee,"

"You're up against it good and plen ty," one of his fellow reporters told him laughing with the heartlessness of one free from trouble.

mechanically without much thought of a look of pleased surprise came into what he was doing. His eyes happened to glance along its bright length and the gilt letters stamped on its surface seemed to leap to his understand-

"Recoption Committee," the letters formed, and, as their meaning penctrated Tom's brain, at the same my to take the chance of its coming. He ent he grasped their possibility. Ton whirled to his friend, waving the ribbon. "Have you got a dress only, and those three words were sult?" he demanded.

"I might dig up a necktle, but that's about all. You'll need more than that If you intend to appear in public," his friend answered. "Get sense for a minute if you can,"

Tom commanded, impatiently. "Look, read and listen," he went on. "Don't you see? Reception Committee. I'm 1t. can ge: next to Bowers. Maybe he'n ed person in the community not only

"Good boy, win out," answered the stricken admiration.

Tom Arnold possessed the excellent Come with me, my child, and we'll mental investigation. quality of never knowing when he was rent glad garments for this nice party." Now that this has been done, with been amongst the lowly. beaten. He had a buildog way of hang.

Tom accepted his suggestion and to definite and startling revelations, pub.

They who welcome new truth never ing to anything upon which he had gether they hastened to secure the lic opinion has been more and more have to wait long for it. fastened his hold, and his wits were necessary appared. The evening clother deeply-stirred.—A-reason for the insharpened by his year of experience. were douned with a rush and then dignation excited is the discovery the food that makes the feast, "I'm fully city broke now," he had Tom covered their glory with his own that, along with a deliberate system of Our world has always had room for recently written to The Girl, smiling rather shabby overcoat. His compan, contributions to political parties, and everything but Heaven and love. in memory of his vision of things when ion looked him over critically.

regarding The Girl was the same as of out from under your coat. You'll have any time, would have been unpleasant ;

During his year of experience as a ed the places which held the great entrance to the mighty presence was reporter Arnold had learned never to Bowers and dogged his footsteps with-expect detailed instructions. He had out censing. He went to his hotel and front of his shirt, where it glenmed

ability was recognized. The Hon. J. or more, he was rewarded by seeing talk to you now," commented Tom's D. Bowers was an especially difficult the august personage descending in the friend, unable to conceal his admira-

have a few words with the Hon. D. lighted hall, and, with a grand air,

be had left to go out into the world thing in the nature of a social function when he arrived in the city. It was just at nightful and as the lights fance up it had been his fancy that the city was putting on its diamonds.

It was all so yast and unknown, so the social functions when he was to be held, which was somethed as evidently about to give thing in the nature of a social function when he arrived in the city. It dangerously short Even now he should the city was just at nightful and as the lights fancy that the city was putting on its diamonds.

It was all so yast and unknown, so the some into the country town as the held, which was something weighty, since thing in the nature of a social function the was looking about him and collect:

he was evidently about to give thing in the nature of a social function thin and collect.

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SPORTING NOTES.

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Tom McCarthy, the old Beston outfolder, will coach the Dartmouth nine this special section.

And the investigations into the agrees.

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For one reckless moment he thought the part of the

unknown, so touch with the famous personage; he his face. He swept Tom with an ex. Century. knew how he looked and how the tones | amining glance, and found his appearof his voice sounded; why not let in- ance to his liking. He waved his hand that he was to become a part of the agination do the rest and supply the in greeting, saying, "Sorry I couldn't material for the things the great man stop when I saw you. But I was in shop and wont in with a smiling face. might have said if he had spoken? a hurry. I'll speak to you inter." Top understood the political situation

thoroughly... Ho was pretty-certain of rejoicing, howed profoundly, It was the great man's boast that he never forgot a face, and he remem-He put away his temptation as an bered Tom had accompanied blue to impossible plan and walked aimlessly his carriage.

The leader was in a mellow man

assembly of politicians. Tom was that evening. Things had gone to feeling a little desperate. His profes. please him and he talked graciously to sional reputation was at stake, and be- his lieutenants. Tom stack like a burri side that he wanted The Girl where to his elbow, storing in his memory he could see her every day. He want, the words that were spoken and exed a home. As he expressed it, he was ulting in the victory he was winning tired of the meal ticket way of llying. Later he had an opportunity to hold converse alone with the leader. He blinself, he feared it was not enough was unusually communicative. Since to support a wife, though he had at the men to whom he was talking was most argued blusself into the belief on the reception committee, he must that "two can live as cheaply as one be of their number, and so, in the ex increase in salary, which was fairly tion, he forgot his reserve and talked are children in the house. You at sure to come if he gould corral the intere freely than was his habit. His least occupy some place in your wife's Cheke, of Pittsburg, and Chance, of Hon and get him to speak words of listener drank in his words, fearful scheme of life." wledom, he should lose no time in lest some of them should be forgotten. writing to the dearest girl in the He dared not lake notes and he groun-

world and ask her to fix the date for cil under his breath, regretting the their wedding. All of these things wasted expanse of white entits to Tom pendered with watting along the which he could not touch penetl. street with his head lowered and his. The conversation was mon ended, but Tom had all that he needed. He "You'll step on your under lip and slipped away from the ball and burtrip up, if you're not more careful," ried to the newspaper office. Treatio heard a mocking voice say at his tog with lofty scorn the hilarious reolbow. An arm was linked into his marks which greated his "dressed-up" and the reported who had given him appearance, he threw off his cost and on words of the boss politicing. Itis thoughts and bis fingers flow in unlson

cold comfort earlier in the day fell elleked out on his typowriter the gold. Sentinek, luto aten at life aldo. "That's right," Tom flung back saysicely. "Itub it in because I'm in hard until his story was completed. A thing luck. Pit get blin yet, you see if i don't," be prombed. "Take the, 100," implored the other protending outroity, a reward of most to a reporter. They went on together mittl the reached the hull to which the great meaners and customs of a newspaper | George D. Smith, man had been driven. office. Toro and not expect extravagant. "He stear and yet so far," slighed praise when he handed in his conv. Tom's companion. Suddenly Tom stopped and pleked up

You are not doing as well us a good litted on a illet, The gave the city editor his story and benithy boy at night, it it isn't time then walted a moment to see if there for you to get up in the morning be were to be any changes. His chief for you have bad time to stretch out to last, long. on the payoniont. He smoothed it out fightneed over the shoots of paper and and turn over,

bis eyes.

"Good boy!" was his only comment, but it satisfied Tom. He went back to his typewriter to raise of salary, but Tom was willing to take the chance of its coming was tired and sleepy, so after his usual "My Darling," he wrote three words "Let's get married."-Toledo Blade.

ETHICS IN THE AIR.

<del>\_\_\_\_\_</del> Quickening of the Business Conscience of the Whole Country. The truth is that every well-inform-

lalk. He's got to it I choke it out of knew about the political contributions him. In heaven's name where can I and suspicious lobbying of corpora. enly peace. get a dress suit? Work your brain, tions, but some knew, also, of other Wise men never hesitate to look in man! I'll have one if I have to steal questionable performances on the part, lowly places. it. Reception Committee! Well, isn't of the officers of the same concerns. Our purposes are often the results that grand! Where can I get a dress These things were known, were wide of God's plans. ly bruited, were told of in the press, Tom's friend caught his enthusiasm. and yet it took a picturesque and gi-He fell back a step and simulated awe gantic personal, interior struggle to You can keep thoughts out, but you move public opinion sufficiently to set "You're a wonder," he declared in motion the machinery of govern-

to lobbyists for doubtful uses, have | Everything that strengthens home "The tales of your overskirt stick been methods of business which, at ties binds closer Heaven's bands." to subject to merciless public inquiry.

reformation of business methods on the part of insurance companies, but heavier this world's goods become. quickoning of the business con- Why don't the men who hate the science of the whole country. One church move where there are none? straw showing the new current of | The rising of the Sun of Righteousthought among men of business turned ness was the dawn of the day of love." up in the newspapers the other day, Nothing could be more unprofitable when the chairman of one of our larg | than a life absorbed hi profit-making. est corporations, who himself was said | Preaching the hell in the spirit of gentleman to approach. He seldom elevator with much the same air as tion. "You look like the real thing declared: "We have no right to negtion." to be a director of some forty others, hell will only drive men in that direcgentleman to approach. The sections elevator with much the same and as those when it could be avoided, and that of a god coming to earth in his, and might be suspected of having lect our duties as directors, and i, for

The result is sure to be not only a

Young Arnold snew that he had no easy task to perform. It could not be accomplished by ordinary methods, but he was resolved not to be beaten, he was resolved not to be beaten. There was something in his chief's There was something in his chief's watched it going up the street, bearing the defect of the latter to regulate the latter to set your own the latter to set you There was something in his chiefs watched it going up the street, bearing elect, and an end of the something in his chiefs watched it going up the street, bearing elect, and an end of the new regulations not long ago this tone when he gave him the assign the man whose words, if he had deign the lodestar towards whose vicinity seemed to be coming very slowly; but house straight. cess meant a raise of salary. An inmore precious than gems. He knew
write to The Girl and ask her to "name
the day." She was waiting for this
word, down in the little country town
that led Arnon to hope his sour ed to speak, would nave been to Lom
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The fion. D. O. Bowers was stand
the public opinion at their heels in
the form of aroused constituencies,
the day." She was waiting for this
the city fathers and the State politiword, down in the little country town
class was to be held, which was someword to speak, would nave been to Lom
gress.

There are always people trying to
with public opinion at their heels in
the form of aroused constituencies,
cerambling over one another to vote
for these long-cherished schemes, these
you have failed, but whether you are
content with failure.

> A woman eveled up to a butcher's "I want you to cut me off twenty-Tom, outwardly caim, but inwardly five pounds of beef, please," she said. The butcher was incredulous. "Twenty-five pounds?"

> > "Yes, pleast." It was a big Job, and when he had finished he naked her whether she would take it or have it sent. "Oh, I don't want to buy it," she ex platned; "you see, my doctor tells me 1 have just twenty-five pounds of flesh credit. through cycling, and I wanted to see with \$41,465. what it booked like in a bump. Thank ron so much."

Crowded to the Rear. "Leavy you," declared Muchpop. "Why no?" inquired Nokids. "Because you haven't children. "Oh, I don't know," was the rueful response. "She has a couple of rule

Blan't Talk Buough. "Does she still belong to the Won en'a Sewing Club?" "No: the resigned."

ber plants." Pitaburg Post,

"Por what reason?" "She said they didn't do unything at their meetings but sow." Milwaukee

Shakespears's Tea Caddy Sold. A tex enddy made from the multhe that did not happen overy day and herry tree planted by William Shake Tour could not be blumed for feeling spears in his garden at Strafford on cold in church but he doesn't get it clated. He was about to turn in a Avon was among the liens in the down lown, "first page" story which, in light, was library of the late Frederick B. Tall. modge sold at auction in New York Having gained full knowledge of the recently. The relic sold for \$050 to

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to O raise the fallen VIP is to reach His face. God's will for

that you scatter.

all-is the good-will-of all. Sympathy does not depend on a arllogiam. ---You--csa--exorcise evil by the exercise of good. The only joy you can keep is

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Every good deed helps make a track A divine price must be paid for heav-

Heaven's doors awing open every time a baby smiles.

cannot keep them in. Heralds of the greatest events have

This world has always put its greatest treasures in some attic or barn. The nearer we get to Heaven the

the affairs of this company in the fusome of the yellow journals, but one that was authentic never had been in his hands and asked if he might when he went into the brilliantly published.

There was none to bar his entrance ture than I have in the past."

One most deskrable result within hands and asked if he might when he went into the brilliantly have a few words with the Hon. D. lighted hall, and, with a grand air sight is the passage of laws assuring, the one that is feathered with stolen

the Topoka Club of the Western Association next season,

—Ned Hanlon will try out Pitcher Leo Hofford, a Boston schoolboy, Mafford is an all-around athlete. -William Kane, the crack outfielder of last year's Georgetown nine, has signed with the Toledo Club, —The American League batsmen—may find themselves up against a slip-pery proposition next season. Ecls is to pitch for Cleveland. -Joe Gaus is reported to be in good shape for his contest with Mike (Twin)

livan on January 19. He will come East immediately after the fight. -Of the horsemen of the country who confined their racing to the West in 1995, Barney Schreiber, of Missouri, is Edward Corrigan comes next -Bouls, the Cleveland catcher, is

pluying hockey, "Jimmy ("Rube") Forne will come East and re-enter the eing.
—Third Daseman Bradley and Right Elmer Elick, of the Cleveland Bane Bull Club, have algoed contracts for the season of 1994.

There are six National League clubs ow whom managers take active part

in the game, namely: Tenney, of Bonton; McGraw, of New York; Donovan, Brooklyn; Duffy, of Philadelphia A movement, fontered by President Henry Murtin, of the Veteran Cricket-era' Association, is on foot to bring about a union between the Metropoli-

tun District Cricker Lengue and the New York Cricket Association and other organizations devoted to oriek-There is now at John Burbee's preeding form the only feat of 1905 new Yearling, by Hamburg, which is not ontrolled by Harry Payne Whitney. The latter presented the Boston turf-aun. Malechy Hevenson, with a manott to the dam of the noted Jumpe

A man may get more sympathy at home by claiming that he caught his

America's whining she of 1905 is the

Blillehth, and this hands

onalt of that mating.

When a pour is away from home, his wife's economy consists to buying so little to out that it would starve a red

Popularity in the alsteen your old I senuty: Nice while it lasts, but does

## THE PULPIT.

#### Sablect: Sure Youndstions.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Rev. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the United Congremorning on "The Indestructible Foundations" He took ble texts from Psalms xl.:3: "If the foundations be In this connection are relatively imfound and kept. We must have them. Room for the active life of a growing belief is indispensable. A place for the Tedious and temporary is the task

ng the fact that we are living in ing this seal, the Lord knoweth them parents, unthunkful, unboly, without what we might suppose to be experiantural affections, implacable, standers | ence, even religious experience, even ers, without self-control, theree, so loss though we might deceive ourselves, rs of good, traitors, headstrong, puffed God knows. Of this we are certainup, lovers of pleasure rather than lov- (He knows us perfectly. If we are His. rs of God, holding a form of goddiness He knows it. If we are not Ills, by but denying the power thereof;" not the regeneration of the Holy Spirit, we as sound as a dollar. withstanding the fact that in the very may become Ris. He will know. He church, itself, there are certain oscilla- will cause us to know it. "The secret line with an ice meeting, tory movements calculated to perturb of the Lord is with them that fear - Detroit is almost certain to be i bry movements calculated to perturb of the Lord, is with them that fear he life of some believers; notwith Him." He desires it to be there, standing all these things, and many | Every man has just as much right to more, still the underlying current is to know that he is alive spiritumly as no ward the fuller and freer life, and the does that he is alive physically. This was priced at \$12,000 host week.

Matone (N.) horsement are organized and increasing demand in knowledge is brought to us in the wife. more, still the underlying current is to know that he is after spiritually as he was the four that he is after spiritually as he Village that the fast indiana power, the religious life is of the "assurance ness of God's spirit. Thus it is that pixing a matthew club for the coming of things hoped for, the proving of we go deeper than religious experience; summer's races. things not seen," and for that certified and find another foundation in that . George M. Hendrie no of knowledge which enables the indi-firm foundation of God. His knowledge controlling interest in the vidual believer to stand upon some in or us. Josus Christ is another founded (Ont.) track destructible foundation and say, "I then. He is our chief cornerstone. The that water Cox is wintering at Man keen's The holds, This simplicity, This cheek water Cox is wintering at Man ed that He is able to guard grandeur, His humanity, His bolty, that which I have committed unto Illin | His faith, His love, His life all come taws, but they are seidom enforced, and Good to deeper than evil even in perparable one among all religious leachsons who do not profess to be good, ers; and while in a certain prefound the 2.164, by Patron, is stepping free The oscillations of helief may be per sense Christ and Christianity are one for Frank Kline Sharon, Pa. mitted of God Himself, and end in and inseparable, there is still another uping much good for the common faith sense in which Christ, as our founding a stick golus, three-year-old by Christendom. The unsethed condition, is more than Christlanlty, even as Horoman, 2.12, dam blowshap, by Horoman.

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Lon McDonald is traditing below the state of the same than that things which can not be shuken and of the earth; Christ is more than Chrisare shaken, as of things that are made. Christians, not upon this or that ereed pole, and he recently sent that those things which can not b shaken may remain. Ours has been the is our indestructible tamulation called an "age of doubt," but the evi- Our faith rests at last, not in percent deuce and proof of the cialm are not though we should all have a creed sortisfactory. Professor and not in a book, though we can neve James says: "Our religious tito flee do without the titble, but he a person, more, and our practical life less, than and that person, Christ, places on it used to on the perilogs edge." But lives upon Gud. dues not the professor attempt to draw. Let us resulve to go deeper, deeper, all all all the state of the st

in this, is practical life? Are not the us build there. Let us build according wont up in the air most practical decide to the world been to the plans of the Supreme Architect of religion? Good life, good thoughts, of the universe. Let all build mith good wards, good deeds belong to te- furnantly shall become a temple com-Uglan whether they be done in this or piete, tilled with the light and musde of that church, or hear no eccleshistical Henven, filled with the life of God; and stump at all. Realty is at a premium then, even though storms may come Here that the demand for the real, only be the servant of a new day, and the desire to investigate the new state, we shall be able to my, "I know whom

ments of old truths, the rewriting of I have believed and am persuaded that | Sunday School Lesson! some theology, the revising of some He is able to guard that which I have creed, the call for a new adjustment committed unto Him against that day." A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY existence of doubt and the destruction Thank God!

of the foundations of belief. If, in the Taiont That Multiplies. of things, do not invariably imply the Our foundations cannot be destroyed. kind of doubt that we need to fear. If God blesses you that you may be a these things destroy our foundations blessing to others. Then He blesses it will prove nothing more than that you also a second time in being a we were on temporary and destructible blessing to others. It is the talen

foundations, when we should have had that is used that multiplies, something better.

Receiving, unless one gives in turn, makes one full and proud and selfish. that "just us the acceptance of the Give out the best of your life in the principle of the correlation of forces called for a rewriting of physics—a new Lend a hand to every one who needs. destroyed, what can the righteous do?"
Hebrews xi:1 (revised version): "Faith physics, or the theory of evolution for Be rendy to serve at any cost those is the assurance of things honed for the rewriting of biology—a new biol- who require your service. Seek to be the proving of things not seen;" II.
Timothy i:11 (revised version): "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to guard that which I have committed unto Him against that day." Mr. Dyott said:
We seek the solid and safe in the things of the unseen world. This is old, nor-yet-because that statement of things of the unseen world. This is old, nor-yet-because that statement is old. Ings of the unseen world. This is old, not yet because that statement sion.—Scottish Reformer,—supreme-importance.—Other things is old, not yet because it conforms to the portant. They are to be thought of, great fact, or facts, for which that truth stands. The great fact, or facts CHRISTIAN ENDEAVON SOULLY back of the truth and its statements. do not change. Theological statements and systems may change. Some per sweet and sustaining comforts of the sons may become angry, others fright-larger hope of humanity is desirable ened, and still others foolishly and The garniture of refined and immortal love is ever to be regarded as more than a mere luxury of the inner life. Other week is luxury of the inner life. Other week is luxury of the inner life. lation made of God, through Jesus Christ; and that science, itself as such,

and diffine things, based upon a rever Tedious and temporary is the task of the theologists. Unsatisfactory is the task of the theologists. Unsatisfactory is the task of the creed-maker. Small is the task where introduced the control of the theologists of the creed-maker. Small is the task where introduced the control of the theologists. Only the things the task where introduced the control of the theologists of the creed-maker. Small is the task where introduced the control of the things the task of the creed-maker is the task and the file and fail of the task, and thankless the creed-fort of the iconoclast. Feverish and introduced in the task and the state of the control of the cont

enough anywhere, but they do the most ence then he has an indestructible harm if admitted into the affairs of refoundation. He cannot then be morally heard and country. harm if admitted into the alfairs of religion. He who poisons my body may
only affect the place where my real
life sojourns for a little while, but he
who poisons my mind and my soul does
me untold harm for elernity. He and I
may never be able to make satisfactory
repairs of some kinds of destructive
work. Most of us think so. We do Now it was not alone the disciple repairs of some kinds of destructive work. Most of us think so. We do desire the solid and safe things of the immutable vertices of truth which will stand the tests. "If the foundations be destroyed what can the righteous do?".

The strongest emphasis of our times especialty in matters of religion, is being placed upon the demand for the interest. Notwithstanding the prevalent lie knows he is upon an indestructible we shall experience power that will real. Notwillistanding the prevalent he knows he is upon an indestructible we shall experience power that will superficiality of our age, the quick foundation. It is not only our knowle challe us to do right at any cost and sales of hirth-rights for putlage, the jedge of God. There is another inde it of do it rejoicingly. And if we know heated passion for pleasure, the gandy structlife foundation in His knowledge that we are being mught what to do fuls of flour, the same quantity of gut, 1854-58, while he was the commandshow of those who "glory in appears of us. It is written: "Howbelt the and say, we may be sure that it is the angular and not be heart;" notwithstands firm foundation of God standerly, buy Holy Spirit who is directing our lives. There is all the difference in the ing the fact that we are flying in ing this seal, the Lord knoweth them
"grievous times" when so many are that are Ills." He cannot mistake. We showed of self, lovers of money, boast- could not deceive Illin, even though we have a sealed by cloth and apply it on the part affected on the doorstep of her mother's home. Ini, haughty, railers, disobedient-10- might deceive others, or be deceived by HORSE NOTES.

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AND EPWORTH LEASUE

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 21, 1906.

performers.
John Howell now line Tiverton going ers of the breath after the local effects have passed away. Onlone correc-Port Perry, Out., has fallen into stomach disorders and carry off the accumulated poleons of the system. They provide a blood purifier that all the Grand Circuit next summer. may freely use. Eaten raw, an onion Brank Howe brother of will often check a cold in the head. One small onlon eaten every night before rettring is a well known prescription for numerous affections of the

head and is highly recommended for George вісеріскалень, enza was epidemic throughout Europe chester, N. 11. disease and itted. At one factory, however, the disease did not appear. Inblue to make Illin the perfectly meons are practically dead letters. A buy filly by Zombro, dam Athor tine was used in metal working. The

not a case of influenza has ever ocwhich embodies life. We build, as | Seatside, 2001g, and Nelly S. 2421, 1 about Christ, but upon Christ Humself, eighth in be seconds. Thomas L. Hertt Santa Rosa, Cal. now awas the 24 pound suffy that that aquare and three fourths of an lach "The Ravolt" and "The Escape," will bulled Lack then when she made the thick It sak it an and out on to steam the given by the course. worlds record

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Finds thinself in Wills thowar,

To Jail for Hiding Babya' Douth, Potlaville, Pa Mess Sother Minnes the threw her buby into a pend and n the religion of to day. Let us be and the fast night full about us, it will was acquitted of minder, was sent to

FOR JANUARY 21, 1996. THE BOY JESUS -Luke 2:40-5:

Learn verse 51. Read Matt. 2:13-23; Luke 2:39.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.-Luke 2:52.

liver a course of twenty lectures at (The Christian Endeavor topic for this week being upon the same Scrip-ture passage as the Snuday School les--Jose Estrada Palma, son of the <sup>50B</sup>, the notes on the Christian Endeav read.)
It is one of the surprising things

cished it so. And when God gives us just have faith that they are the best that could be.

conjecture, which may be encouraged and guided by faith, and may be of use teaching us to understand God's thoughts and ways. For instance, we have very little definite information as to what Heaven is like. But we are free than a mere luxury of the inner life.

Other work is important; but only so to

a comparative degree.

Totions and divine things, based upon a reverse cording and divine things, based upon a reverse and divine things. us, and building up our Heaven in ac-cordance with it Many suggestions are Jesus had fived in a very close com-

Neuralgia in the Face, -- For pain in

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Influenza and Grippe.--When influ-

atest in that factory upon a stove and

fer of fact onlong are really awesten-

the face and teeth take two tenspoon-

in a range. The quality of this poultry

buted. It is to be called the Royal Arand can be converted into a bal room. Through the efforts of Admiral Me-

on the house occupied by the chaptair at Mara Island Navy Vard and that the house was occupied by Farragether with sufficient alcohol to make | mundant.

on going to bed, wrapping a piece of at Victor, Col., the other day, and was flannel over all and it will afford re- about to ent a piece of bread and butter, rovered with sugar, when a large brend out of her band, and went oft with it.

#### STAGE GOSSIP.

The Liberty Theatre, in New York, his been accured as the permanent stage home of Eleanor Robson and hor "stock" organization,

caricature work to "The Mayor of Fokyo," is to be made a "spar,"

many factory workings contracted the come here next senson,

ever, the disease did not appear. In opera, it is to be comic, and will be vestigation showed that oil of turpent in three acts. Sardon's drains, "La Jeunesee de Figaro," has oil became warm and evaporated and valle will work, it is to be included in inhaling the air laden with it seemed a year, and is to be first produced to to act as a germicide. Since then oil Berlin. of turpentine has been always evapor. months in Spain to eatch the locat

be successfully employed in dwellings. be presented by the Now York Home Made Cough Cure.—Procure Erckeley Lycama on the New York one cake of dried maileln leaves from January 8 and 9, node; the maples of the drug store. It is about two faches the Progressive Stage Bockety. playlets by Villenra de L'Infe Admi thick. Weak it up and put on to steep be given also. Frantela Kate Purshow in a quart of water. Simmer an hour of the Kicho Theorie, in Recite, will be more, strain carefully and add three inhibation of the feeth of Tintagiles," that of Viralue. It will tablespoonfuls of plue far. Steep for the hor first appearance on any stage to an hour and sixabi again, keeping at English

William A. Beady is to do Donel will's effective old inclodiums of "The if bith who made so Salem Bendder. t two generations back.

President of Cuba, is a railroad office clerk in the City of Mexico.

PERSONAL NCTES.

-Charles G. Dawes, of Eavenston

-Prof. F. de Maartens, who was

Rusela's legal adviser at the peace

conference at Portsmouth, has been in-

vited to come to this country to det

ill., ex-Comptroller of the Currency, Ill., ex-Comptroller of the Curr

Bucceed Roosevelt.

peranto, the "universal" language, was born at Blalystok, a Polish town on

Mile. Nelka De Smernoff, formerly of Washington, whose father was a Russian diplomat, while her mother excellent work among the ill and Lieut. General Sir William Butler.

just retired from the British army, having reached the age limit of sixtyseven, was recalled from South Africa for insisting to the home Government

So many "coming out" receptions hold in Washington and

The Chinese are, perhaps, the most successful poultry raisers in the world. They do not feed the fowl, but make being kept on the move, as sheep are

Lord Roberts has opened at Woolwich a theatre, toward the creetion of which the British War Office, following the

Emma Jonvier, remembered for her

Leonenvalle, the opera composer, is o tour America next season conduct or his own works. Another celebrates the tenor, Bonel, will probable

Leonenvalla is engaged upon a new Leonenvalle will spend some

"The Beath of Tlotaglies," by Maur-

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