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### THE OLD HOME.

An old lane, an old gate, an old house by a tree. A wild wood, a wild brook-they will not let me be: In hoybood I knew them and still they call to me.

nown deep in my heart's core I hear them, and my eves Through toor mists behold them, beneath the old time skies, "Mid bee boom and rose blossoms and orchard lands, arise.

I hear them; and heartsick with longing is my soul To walk there, to dream there, beneath the sky's blue bowl; Around me, within me, the weary world made whole.

To talk with the wild brook of all the long ago; To whisper the wood wind of things we used to know When we were old companions, before my heart knew woe.

To walk with the morning and watch its rose unfold; To drowse with the noontide lulled on its heart of gold; To lie with the nighttime and dream the dreams of old.

To tell to the old trees, and to each listening leaf. The longing, the yearning, as in my boyhood brief. The old hope, the old love, would case my heart of grief,

The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the trae. The wild wood, the wild brook-they will not let me be: In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to ma 1. Oriterion.

THE SACRIFICE OF AMY

" course, if we\_accept," said wrong. Besides, if the silk and trim-

"But we must accept!" cried her sis-

particularly asked me if we were going. You know he has haid me a good deal of attention already, and though I dare say you think him a bit of a rough diamond like most self-made men. still I don't mind that. I can polish him up once we are married." "Oh! don't talk like that!" said Amy in a shocked voice. "you know I don't think anything of the kind. I admire Mrs. Carslake very much, and am

sure any girl might love him." "Oh! that's not the point?" cried Hilda, "but think of being the wife of amillionaire! I believe he means to ask me at this ball; at least, I intend o give him a pretty good opportunity. Amy, I am sick of this life, nothing but pinching and screwing, and i mean to go to this ball even if our

cripple the finances for weeks!" The two sisters, who were orphans, alved in a tiny cottage in Percyysie, a amall village just outside Percytown. fogether with an old servant who had nursed them in infancy and who now looked after them as a labor of love. Amy was purse-bearer, and on her fell the constant struggle of making both ends meet. Hilda was the beauty, and grand marriage she meant to make. ploys no one to help her." was always talking wildly of the "Any, who was old boyond her years, won't run the risk of being spoiled by mode non-times shally to wonder how an apprentice." be fighting for Hilds, for at a recepon in Percytown a few weeks ago. Mr. Richard Carslake, the Australian millionaire, had been presented to the two girls, and had seemed to full at once under the spell of Illida's beauty. Since then, he had asked permisalon to call upon them, and it seemed as if Hilda's ambitions were in a fair way of being realized.

"It does seem hard to have to give up IAdy Percy's ball for the anke of a lew pounds," said Amy, sighing, "but do you think it really makes all that difference if we go or not? I mean as far as Mr. Oarslake is concerned; because if he is really in love with you, he can come here and ask you."

Hilda tossed her head!

"Oh, Amy, you don't understand anything about ment. Nowadays they want everything to fall like a ripe plum into their months. And I don't but if I were at the ball, looking torely in, my new frock, 1 thluk he might ank me. But to come here for the express purposes un - I don't know! It would take a hold mun, or one very consented Miss Stitchmore, much in love. And I don't believe Mr. . much in love, not at the present moment, anyway. Ills thoughts are too peet I shall have to keep a sharp lookmuch taken up with searching for that slater of hla."

Amy's eyes brightened suddenty, "Do you know, I think that to noble ho only twelve when he ran away to impled again, and Miss Stifebinore apmen, and now he has made this fortsme peaced. Any thought her eyes looked and has traced her only so far as to wel, as if she had hastly wiped away know that for years she must have tears, and indeed, there was a hand been thrown upon the world on her kerchief in the hand which she put up own resources. He told me he would tremblingly to her throat, while he nover give up. The would spend the thin, work worn fingers played her heat years of his life in findlug her" younty with a mourning locket se read," and Hilda, with a shrug of her ribbon round her neck, coulders, "or some common girl who "Oh, I just mine to say," began an't even speak properly. I don't Any hurrledir, "that if you would appose you will need to envy me my got Mias Hilde's dress done first, I now, Amy. Lot us notile about the But It's quilte true that hars is very dresses, Miss Hitchmore will make important. If your cough is bad," she then up very cheaply, I know, and it udded, "don't worry about infine," I overlook her, well, she can't go far

Amy slowiy, "it simply means mings come to mere than we expect, but it can't be helped. Miss Stitch- away to make my fortune and suc- bats were called kotcues. They were we needn't be in such a violent hurry more has nearly killed herself over ceeded. And now, and now, through sixty feet long, flat-bottomed,

She's ill; she's got a dreadful cough, ble."\_\_\_ materials, if you'll promise to choose a very cheap silk, and one that we can afford."

"Oh, yes; yes, anything!" cried Hilmidable that Amy, as usual, tried to a much inferior slik, pretending she preferred the pattern. She was so used to similar sacrifices that it did not even enter her head to feel sorry or envious.

They were back again at the cottage by lunch time, and immediately after, Hilda was anxious to start off and consult, with Miss Stitchmore.---"I do hope," said Amy, as they stood on the doorstep of the dress-

maker's little house, "that she will be able to undertake them. There isn't much time, you know, and she em-"All the better," sold Hilds, "they

row social circle in which they lived, herself, and invited them into the lit-, the sitting-room, putting forward the best chair for Amy and addressing herself to her too. But Hilda promptly took all explanation upon herself. "I don't know how I am going to promise there for the 17th, miss," said he poor dreamaker, looking nervousfrom one young lady to the other. have some work still to fluish off. and my cough is so had, it hinders me dreadfully. And the stooping makes

t worse." "I am so sorry," began Amy, in a sympathetic voice, but Hilda interupted. "But you must promise them. Miss

Stitchmore; don't you understand the ball is on the 17th?" "I could do one, I know," and Miss

Stitchmore, with a sigh, "and perhaps if the other one weron't quite unished off inside---" "Ob, that's good enough," said lift-

feel at all sure about Mr. Carslake, them on, and they don't fall to pleces on us, that will dot lint it is very important, you understand. We must 'have them." "Vory well, Miss, Ph do my best,"

As the two girls welked down the

have them." Amy paused, "Walt one minute, filldo, 1 have forgetten something." Sho ran back and inpped softly at And all the while also may be with pearls, which was fied by a black

or heavy. But gover mind that doesn't matter so much about mine

kind. You're just an angel, always thinking of others. But I'll get them were intended, and was disconsolutely both doue, never fear, I can't afford wondering-what-she-could have-said not\_to."\_\_ pulse, put her arm around her waist my bouquets? Who chose?" and kissed her. "Now, remember, I

"Thank you miss, you're very ]

dress," she whispered. hurriedly to rejoin her.

A few days inter Hilds entered the pearly finished," she announced to noticed for the first time a, quaint Amy, "and it looks sweet. But I'm mourning locket hanging on his watch afraid," she added, "she's not going chain. Bits of his story came back on us fast as she ought to with yours. to her, and she leaned to ward excit. Cus and spectacular shows, followed

Hilds esperty questioned her as to has a locket like that, and she told

sured her sister that her dress (Hill- nother." She looked up at him hopeda's) was perfectly finished, and look- fully. "Do you think-do you think ed a dream, but returned evasive an- -she might prove to be your sister?" \_\_\_\_\_

as it is, Hilda, I'll give way and run poor Amy had a very bad quarter of say you will link me to love and hap mails ventured on these seas, natives in to Percytown at once, to buy the an hour indeed when the box from pier times. Amy!" he cried, clasping were detected diving below to pull the Miss Stitchmore arrived, and was her hands, "you have taught me to nails from the timbers with their found-to contain-only-Hilda's dress, love you with your sweet ways! Could There was something to be said for you learn to love me?" Hilda's disappointment, for if her sis- "Ou learn to love me?" "Oh. yes; yes, anything" cried Hil-da, glad to get her own way, and springing up and rushing to get ready. Arrived in Percytown, she was guite satisfied to drag the reluctant Amy from shop to shop in quest of her peculiar fancy. When at last she more of everyone than her own sis-tig made her choice, the bill was so formade her choice, the bill was so for more of everyone than her own sig-midable that Amy as usual tried to ter. She was presently somewhat equalize matters by taking for herself soothed upon seeing the wonders Amy had wrought upon the old, despised to possess his soul with what patience such vessels due beside he might, but in a very few weeks that the round Asia from the frock, which even beside Hilda's new he might, but in a very few weeks one would now pass muster, and then everything had settled itself. He had Arctic into Bering sea (1647-50). an hour later, what a delightful sur- carried off his sister, now for the first To be sure, the first bang of the ice prise came for both girls. Two lovely time made acquainted with her rightbouquets, a magnificent pink one, tied with white satin ribbon, and a less pretentious white one tied up with storing her to health and strength, and agers were lost every year; and often pluk, and a note from Mr. Carstake it is certain that the conversations all news that came of the crew was a between the brother and sister only most-hole washed in by the tide with them that night, and to express the confirmed the millionaire in his own a dead man lashed to the cross-trees. hope that each would choose the bou- previously formed conclusions and Small store of fresh water could be quet which best corresponded with her choice.

ferent," said Amy; "which do you like best Hilds?" Well I think the large one would

be more in keeping with my dress, [ don't you?"

"Yes, indeed," said Amy cordially, little white one."

Presently a cab rattled up to the door; Mrs. Heath had called for her she had loved him from the first .charges. They got in, and much mu- Home Monthly.

tual admiration was exchanged. Does an eagerly unticipated ball tions? Yes, occasionally! In any | moodlly.

confided to Amy that he was not a Tammany Hall July 4, 1868. Carsiake is capable of being very garden path Hilda remarked, "I ex. dancing man, Would she sit out with The circus firm of Barnun & Balloy irregular method of fighting. him and talk to him of things that in- has announced that it has set about toreated her?

> "If only someone would send her to ment desires to devote the space to mro sho would recover."

"If you while that she should go," he sold, studing, "Pil certainly send uniform hylght of 110 feet. night an your slater,"

her enthuelasm, "Don't you like my dress?" she said

haidly, "I thought men nover noticed auch things." "It is onito possible," sold Richard

to offend him, when he bent toward building is \$5,000,000.

i selves."

orised voice. Amy did not answer. All at once as

swers about her own - As soon as she "Ahl" cried Richard Carsiske, in ex. Daeing Voyagers in Kotches Across could escape from Hilds she went up citement equal to her own, "I am stairs, and locking the door of her sure of it, there is not a shadow of bedroom, took out the despised frock doubt. Look"-he pressed open the Vitus Berlug to America, in 1741, Rusribbon, which she drew out of a little of a sweet woman's face-- "when my and north with a daredevil recklessparcel hidden under the cover of her mother died, my father had a locket less that would have done honor to jacket, tried to freshen it up. "I am made for each of us in remembrance, prehistoric man. That part of their sorry on Hilda's account," she thought, When he died himself a year later, idventures is a record that exceeds "because this old dress will certainly we were left to the care of strangers, the wildest darings of fiction, says a look rather odd against her new one, who robbed and ill-treated us. I ran writer in Harper's Magazine. Their in the world! Not the only tiel don't tundras? Indeed, iron was so scarce and I'm sure she works a lot too hard | The next day, as can be imagined, say it, Amy! I have had a hard life, that ut a later day, when ships with

to possess his soul with what patience such vessels did Desmeff and Stadu-

"Isn't that just like a man?" said cepted the situation with much phi-fillida, taking up first one bouquet and booghy, and declared it was just as the bone port, not a man well enough to stand before the mast. and pink, the colors are just the ated Miss Stitchmore as a sister ininw: With the worldly wish "But the flowers themselves are dif- was so essentially a part of her ha. No Virtues shown by Bace in Japature, she turned her arts and her at-| tentions upon a rising young barrister, | -whom-she had-met at the ball; and onwhom her brilliance and beauty seem ind they seem to have retained all whom her brilliance and beauty seem the worst qualities of that disreputable ed to have made a great impression. When Carslake returned to Amy's alde "and I would just as soon have the to plead his cause, it was to find her, characterizes brigands in reality as satisfied now that her sister's future was assured, ready to acknowledge

> TO MOVE HALL FROM PARIS.

Machines to New York,

ing she seemed to have forgoiten ber political ratification meetings, circuses, neither is properly groomed. designs on Mr. Carslake, else how fairs, expanditions, athletic contents and timidly at him from time to time, fan- tain a national convention owing to peatedly charged them without effect.

tght as your sister." aspectful larger than the original. It. Philadelphia Record. Amy blushed scarlet, alarmed as to Hb says it will be capable of scarling what the might not have revealed in 26,000 people. Options have been ob tained on a track of hand on West 100th street, and the purchase thereof will no doubt be made if permission can be obtained to close five atreets Garalako, "that they notice more than If these plana go through the projectthat have already been mapped out,

some women give them credit for." ors expect to have their building up Any feit somehow as if a rebuke and ready for occupancy by the fail of 1908. The estimated cost of removal, transportation and erection of the

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The tears gathered in her poor rea her and said in guite another tone, The projectors intend to have the re-eyes and Amy, moved by a sudden im- 'And now tell me, how did you like constructed Galerie des Machines appear without post or pillar. As it now "We didn't cus so," said Amy, has stands it is constructed of immense shan't mind, I'm not a bit set on my tily, "we just settled it between our- steel arches, supporting roof and sides terminating at their base on granite And fearful lest Hilda's impatience "And so this is the one you really foundations. During the winter of might lead her to return, she ran off preferred?" asked Carslake, in a sur 1901 the Bainum & Bailey show ex. hibited at the Galeris des Machines. The entire show wintered there. Had cottage in high glee. "My dress is she sat slient, her eyes downcust, she there been rails laid the railway cars nearly finished," she announced to indiced for the first time a cutoff have been stored there: Mr. Balley's representative said:

and do for goodness' sake pitch into her about it, and keep her up to the mark." Ibon Amrie Teturn the next der Upon Amy's return the next day, more, the girl I was telling you about, and political conventions of all kinds, Hilds careriv questioned her as to have a looket like that and at the roof will be a sliding one Miss Stitchmore's progress. Amy as me once it had the portrait of her ball games may be played in it."

FIRST COSSACKS IN AMERICA.

the Dering Sea. Long before Peter the Great had sent of two seasons ago, and with lace and looket, and showed a tiny miniature lian voyagers had launched out east - "But we must accept!" cried her sis to pay her." ter Hilda impatiently, "it would be "Oh, no," cried Amy, horrified, "I da enter the ballroom first, and hide can I ever repay you for your sweet-folly not tol Remember that Mr. wouldn't make her wait for the world behind Mrs. Heath as much as possi-Carsiake has had an invitation, and She's ill; she's gat a dreadful ourse ball." a little powder." the Russian voyagers And so Richard Carslake was forced holsted sail and put to sea. On just

> carried. Plne needles were the only Hikia, at first furious, afterward ac. antidote for scurvy; and many a time

> > -COSSACK ONLY A COWARD.

ness War or Present Crisis. Originally the Cossicks were bandits claus and to have lost all traces of the rough kindness which sometimes well as in romance. 🦯

They have by no means always supported the exars, but often fought against them, and it was not until 1814 that they gave up their brigandage and because a kind of freegular horsemen, ever surpass one's wildest expecta- A Plan to Bring Steel tislerie des who, in return for a grant of land and freedom from taxation, came out case, in this instance it bid fair to, for | If the plans go through New York is to light when called upon and brought both girls. Hilda was the acknowly to have a collseum-a building much their own horses, arms and equipment. edged bell of the evening; so much was larger than Madison Square Garden Nothing about them resembles the she in request that her head seemed and Durland's Riding Academy, says smart cavalry of other European to be a little in danger of getting the New York Times. For years these l countries, for both they and their pourned. At any rate, for the time be two places have been used for great ides are small and insignificant and

Their reputation as fighters whs came it that dance after dance found the horse show. It has been said that enrued chiefly during the Napoleonie him at Amy's side? Amy, glancing New York could not hope to enter- invusion, when the French cavalry recled that he was watching her elster inadequate facilities. Accurate or in- Under the conditions of modern waraccurate, the fact remains that this fare they have proved useless and Early in the evening he had claimed city has not had a national convention since they have been brigaded with dances from both the girls. Later, he since the Democratic convention at the regular cavalry they have tost their chief source of strength their

In the wor against Japan they were to remedy this condition through the a terminable fulture. On no occusion Here, indeed, was the chance for purchase of the Onterio des Machines, did they live up to their reputation of which she had longed! In a few juln- one of the most noted buildings at the possessing the single virtue courage. ates she found herself pouring the Exposition University of 1878 in Paris. During the present crish the Cossacks tale of Miss Hiltchmore, her work, and This manmoth stricture has been on have only proved themselves to be of him! Fancy, she was seven, and the door. There was no answer, Bhe her ill-health into Mr. Caralake's sym- the site of the exposition for twenty- builtes and cowords of the lowest kind. pathetic, if somewhat astonished cars. neven years. Now the French govern. They respect neither age nor sex, but destroy their unfortunato viethus as the Bouth of France," she sold, "I am other purposes and the building must rejentlessly as a bungry figer kills he razed or removed. It is of steel, an antelope. They appear to obey the meanures 1,800 feet in length, with # orders of their officers and observe some discipline in helicytor if not in her to please you. And so this ex- it is Mr. Balley's plan to have the appearance, but when once act upon piring," he went on, glancing at her building taken apart, bring the steel their deadly task they do not appear dr m, "why you are not an amart to- to this country, and creet a indiding to be checked until they have finished

> Not tills Destination. "Plumic goodnews?" exclutined old Growella, "there will be no marrying in

Growella

henven." "What difference will that make to you, I'd like to know?" quorled Mrs

THE PULPIT

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. SPENCER S. ROCHE.

### Subject: Lessons of Elligh's Life.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- At St. Mark's P. E. , Church, the Rev. Dr. Spencer Summer-'And he came thither, unto a cave."

ern revealed. Throughout we must re-member that we study a typical case of Almighty God's dealing with His said and did to Elijah. He would have us believe He says and dees to our-stud refuse to contribute; or the contri

started by the waves of the air aroused by a tourist's balloo. Ahab talked with word." So meanness, cowardice are but misguided saint, seen often in that easy flow of words God showed Elliah the impoience of which lets out everything. A wife the Carnal. There is no reproach. "Go do it. tain to link wite. Anno test at the link wite. And the inclusion with the solution of and within the solution of the solution the solution the solution the solution the solut sout-this-message to Elijsh: "The gods in the earthquake," The lightning do so to me and more also if I make darted out of the clouds, flash follownot thy life as the life of one of them ling thash in the terrible splendor of by to-morrow about this time." Jeze. Oriental tempests till the atmosphere confronted the king and his armed re- armament itself second ablaze. Again

One of Elljah's mistakes was his sup-position that all would go well if one conceived God simply as power. His event resulted favorably. He succeed own achievements had been wrought ed beyond his wile st drams only to by power. He is now made to recog-honesty, impurity, or whatever sin ulze the futility of mere force, This is

dred thousand we are striving for. won the greatest success is spredily When the great achievement is won convinced of the impotency of that the landing is quickly exchanged for thing else needed. the sense of insecurity and the fear of sudden attack

A day or so after Carmel, Ellfah was the juniper tree he begged it might be fails into a calm." The cave, in its The proph a purpose caused the pleing and son of time and eternity had been lighting to bring stumber. The discouraged Christian can often haught.

comes destroying our hopes, when heenvement leaves the heart domainte heaven guides the atflicted and to calm and quilet, and the peace of submission "So He giveth Bbs beloved steep." Next God fed Ellinh, "An angel

cake baken on the coals and a cruse of water," Our depression has at times of seen that, but a saving Christ. "Its an intensely physical basis, Our Lord fed the multitude before He instructed Hinted man," says 4 order. them. A full stomach is not always But from the living of the Christian turn to his dying. The close of every good life has dignify like into "charthe sigh of a pure heart, but who good life has dignify like unto "char-doubts that if we could give one good lots of fire and horses of fire." But the ing the streets of cities we might begin theath. St. James tells that Ellight woo in some of them the sulvation from sin. Elliph slept and step and slept and In some of them the sulvation from still. St. Januar tells that Elljuh was felijah slept and ate, and slept and ate again. The repose was natural, but the lessing the area gain. The repose was natural, but the lessing the intermediate supervalues of the steadily surversally supplicable. Calmed and strengthened his holy sulfit registered fined. St. Januar tells that Elljuh was a man of like passions with us. Then our infimities, thank God, allow us a life that does not end with earth. The budgets of the steadily strengthened his holy sulfit registered fined. St. Januar tells that Elljuh was a man of like passions with us. Then our infimities, thank God, allow us a life that does not end with earth. The budgets of the steadily a hydrautic system some six tolles in the discourse of the steadily a hydrautic system some six tolles with con-strengthened his holy sulfit registered fined. St. Januar tells that Elljuh so. The budgets of the steadily a hydrautic system some six tolles the store of the steadily a hydrautic system some six tolles the budgets of the steadily a hydrautic system some six tolles the budgets of the store to be weth to the the store of the

Inspiring visions of Jehovah in perhaps the same identical spot. How of, ten in the Old Testament and in the ones, where memorials cluster around New, as well as in the fater history of us, with the Lord God of Liljon, grants additional favors and mercles In the place where prayer is wont to b unice redoubled sanctity. This church receives a dearry of \$37,080

was rebuilt over the spot was a had for many years listened to His peo-ple's prayers and praises. We see it again this morning after an interval o "several months, changed, but the same not yet in the final form of beauty which we shall see in a few weeks and -which will justify-unusual-services and - HOW TO CONQUER TEMPTATION unusual gladness, but already brighter and fairer than we have ever seen it hefere

We love to apply the term old to our eterrohes, and the world has no more inspiring localities than those areas in field Roche, the rector, preached Sun. some of the great cities of Europe day on "Lessons From Elijah's Life." where churches have stood since the some of the great cities of buryly There are two principal lights that i this lesson, coming indicately at a where churches have stood since the we must learn if we are to conquer ter that on the temptation of Jesus, days of Charlemagne, of Constantine, temptation, namely: and possibly in some cases from the We cannot conquer in our own might. His four fishermen disciples away from the werk soon afterwards. But it is The text was from I. Kings, xix:9: days of Charlemagne, of Constantine, and possibly in some cases from the "And he came thither, unto a cave." The lessons present quite fully the life of that grand old prophet Elliah life i shall attempt to draw such lessons as may it the hour. Let us se-lessons as may it the nout of God. I shall speak of the coning aud of the came thither, unto a cave." I shall speak of the onlig and of the came thither, unto a cave." I shall speak of the onlig and of the came thither, unto a cave." I shall speak of the onlig and of the came thither, unto a cave." I shall speak of the onlig and of the came thither, unto a cave." I shall speak of the onlig and of the came thither, unto a cave." I shall speak of the onlig and of the most plous aspiratione, brought-to view, and the glary the cave. brought-to view, and t discouraged servants. What the Lord said and did to Elijah. He would have us believe He says and does to our-selves. From one of the most striking situa-tions in history we are to see Elijah hurled in an instant. The occasion or cidents, as when an avalanche which made some mistakes. So far has he cidents, as when an avalanche which carries down the side of a mountain is torted by the other mountain is torted by the the setimate is just that he can blink his estimate is just that he con fortified against temptation. We over, and the first cleansing of the henceforth be of no service to his Lord, know then that God will strengthen Temple. The talk with Nicodemus But we shall see that heaven can make us against our own weakness and the preaching in Judea. But we shall see that heaven can make abundant use of even cross-grained en-

tainers fled terrified from a woman. he strained his vision to discern in the and of doings that we like There is a lesson here for all. Life's blinding glare One yet more glorious. victories only lift us to new battledelds. "But the Lord was not in the fire."

by power. He is now many to recos-find his real troubles yet to begin, So we regard the office to which we hope to be elected, the partnership we hope to be elected, the partnership we are anxious to form, the lifty or hun- man who in finance or industry has

A day or so after Carmel, Elliah was glory of the divine. The exclone was in God, spiritually, finds a loy, a pence, orient sat whilst his pupils stood of alarm. He fiel into deeper solitude is indentive of re-of alarm. He fiel into deeper solitude is indentive of re-ose, and of authority. These were no of alarm. He fled into deeper solitude, The farther be fled the lower sank his not. "They an northerhol and yet God came approaching cestasy, as he realizes not. "They an northerhol and torman." spirits. See his awful consternation and, "Then on perturbed and forment- | God's presence, and becomes men with that Jesus presence. They were used to be an-the bis bis application with consist to the construction of the construction of the fullness of God. Heraid and Press solute truth. They only had to be an-He had run away to save it. Under as when the Atlantic couring for days tashed gathey slave is permitted to rest, byter, taken. So low is Elljah fallen! No. deepest grotto, was penetrated with r the second stage of the journey. the spirit of stillness. No breath thinks the end hus come. See how God but greater than before, when there stirred. The seer felt an awe, not less, First He look care of Ellinh's body, [ came a voice, mysterious, tacining us [ ness, purity and note, matery, party, party, party, interparts of puestion, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eterminated asking the old question, The [ music, itowers, stars, God and eter spent. Nutural law carrying out di- with a new meaning, for the great les-

The discouraged with the take a nap, at truth of the Christian religion is rewhen the strain and worry seem as if when the strain and worry seem as if they wy ,d never cease, when the dis-they wy ,d never cease, when the dis-thought of the tottor magnificent, must illustrate. Not the enrthquake, cyclone, nurty burly, but affixing telephone wires. the still small voice. Here is the se cret of God. Not the starillag, but the pleading; not the violent, but the tender; not force, but pluy; not Sinutic | fury, but gospel grace; "and by might touched him and said: "Arise and ent." (nor by power, but by My spirit, saith And behold there was at his head a the Lord." (od is love. Not un un-

We can trust those dear departed

Every woman who leaves the Turk-

## AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 11, 1906. Matthew 26: 41: 1 Cor. 10: 12, 13; James 4: 7; Heb. 2: 18; 4: 14-16;

We should add to the above list of GOLDEN TEXT.—Be ye increase of lying naturally dormant inrough ine-passages the one which tells how Jesus conquered temptation. (Matthew 4: 1-11.) There are two principal traths that This lesson, coming immediately af-recently conducted at the Vermont ex-

bis wife. We have seen greatness of character in reticence, as when to the numerous interrogatories of Pilate the Son of Man "answered him never a His method with this devout, herole, word". So manuscreated account of the best in the second of the

which lets out everything. A wife the Carnal. There is no reproach. "Go do it. may tell ber husband what he has no forth and stand on the mount before business to know; a man may make the Lord." There came sweeping down The necessity to be always prepared himself contemptible blabbing every the granite crags of Sinal a gust and to meet temptation is also imperative. all that Elijah had done and withal uproated the ancient trees, and rolled how he had stain the prophets with the hose fragments of rock against one business to know; a man may make the Lord." There came sweeping down The necessity to be always prepared thinself contemptible blabbing every the granite crags of Sinal a gust and to meet temptation is also imperative. all that Elijah had done and withal uproated the ancient trees, and rolled how he had stain the prophets with the hose fragments of rock against one the product of offence or defence for a moment we

holding hinself in check and there most intimate sense, ought to be many things that we do, not because we like to do them, but bebel's blood was up, "He' ar se and "scened charged with continuous flame," We all need to learn to enduo bard confronted the king and ble armod ra. ness as good soldlers of the Cross. If all our lives are made up of ease not be guilty of any sin in the eyes of the people about us, bubt such a life is interpretation, built such a life of any way except by revelation. But is intemperate, because we are not try-ing to exercise self-control; we are in a lacking in character, and we are in a condition to fail into account of a souther sense it is that Word per-

### Spiritual Exercise.

The best forms of physical exercise The best forms of physical exercise populous towns upon its shores--espec-bring delight and satisfaction to the faily Capernaum. body. Muscles, nerves and tissues are [] The Multitudes--We would say, the we are simply like the army landed on which men ordinarily consider victory. called to new health and enjoyment. which men ordinarily consider victory, called to new health and enjoyment, crowds. Jesus had not to wait tons the fact, show any other which men ordinarily consider victory, called to new health and enjoyment, crowds. Jesus had not to wait tons the fact, show any other while any other while it is any other ment and enjoyment by each hearty, even, as we shall see, going healthful and honest exercise. So the from towns after 11m that 116 had to He showed Elijah the infinitude, the intervention of the outer work and goodness and the workinger, as he closes bis facult provide food for them on two occasions, in the glory of the divine. The exclose was to God, spiritually, finds a loy, a bener. Othert and while his pupils stood Inexhaustible power and goodness and ties to the outer world and draws near not. "Then on perturbed and torment- God's presence, and becomes filled with (but Jeaus presented. They were ab-

### \_\_\_\_\_ What Life Is,

Life is what we are alive to. It is not length but breadth. To he allye lunking, and not to goodness and kind. ness, purity and love, history, poetry, houses is corrected but deadly Scoutish Reformer.

### ELECTRIC SCINTILLA-TIONS.

A New York Court has ordered a local telephone company to pay a house-bolder \$200 for the use of his roof for was Lord of all nature. Peter was

One of the wireless telegraph companles announces that 22 steamships sulling from the port of New York are spulpped with its system, and that 20 have ordered additional outfits.

A demand has arlaen in Oreat Britain to compel rallway competites in pose, namely, to illustrate the wor to ver with a root the outside seats on that Jenna what illust disciples to de their double-deck trancuss

telephone instruments in New York there would be three when only a few elty during (366 was 15,000 instru-men, here and there, would be caught

repart supervisitural, but the lessons are universally applicable. Calmed and strengthened his holy spirit reasserted thelf. He would see Horeb the Mount of God. "And he came thilber, and a cuve." Notes the parallel with Moses. These two who were united in a postmorteria two who were united in a postmorteria two who were united in a postmorteria. Transfiguration, Ellian for a groupent lock event transportation taxofved in delivery, including a lift over a range of monutation over 8000 feet high.

Endlop educational and waithus athorttles are diagnostic the adviso bliny of aubstituting cheap paper and penette for idates in schools, The made. Places in the lapse of time ac- 1sh Buttan's incent and gets married "Lancet" is strongly in fayor of

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOJELY Sunday School Lesson CROPS FORCED WITH ETHER.

### FOR FEBRUARY 11, 1906

and an a second second

JESUS CALLING FISHERMEN.-Luke 5: 1-11. Learn verses 5, 6. Rend Matt, 4: 18-22; Mark 1; 16-20; Luke 4: 16-31

able to say positively. God would not all remember the woman of Samaria approve of my doing this, and He will who was taught at Jacob's well. help me to conquer the inclination to After the return to Galilee, Jesus for later pickings.

### NOTES.

The Word of God,-Jesus came among men' to declare God's purposes through Christ toward man. He taught heavenly truths, truths from God, that man could not have learned in any way except by revelation. But The Lake of Genesaret .-- The body of water was also called Sea of Chinnereth (a lyre), Sea of Chillee, and Lake of Therlas. A great part of Jesus' three years ministry was spent in th nonneed in simple form to carry con-A New Calling.-So far Jesus had taught alone. But the crowds willing to hear were getting larger, and the disciptes who had been learning for making, and not to goodness and kind-ness, purity and love, history, poetry, Therefore when Jesus had thished in fold His preaching from the beat He to Peter to put out into the lake and let nets, It was the design of the Master to give four of Ills discip an object lesson which would both con ince them of His authority to command them and illustrate to them life power to give them success in the work He wished them to do. Miracle....Jesus demonstrated 1

was Lord of all nature. Peter was in pressod mightly with the thought that the Lord was with them in the bont, the Lord who must hate all sin. Evidently all things must be known thin who could tell where were th the in the sea. And Peter muldoul became conscious of his statulness b heing convicted that the secrets of his heart werd no secrets before Jesus. But the miracle served another pu wor They were to become fishers of mon. and, anddenly appearing They were to eatch men in shouls as they, "what time is it?" It is announced that the increase in they, had caught the fish. No doubt

menue their duly to be discipled in tather near They were to training to apositeship. They were "chosen" to b ent out into all the world as graduinteo from the achool of Jeaun ould be inucted to teach an Hu Francia them.

Mage money comes under the bead of play bills.

## Surfler Majurity Secured in Plants

It is now ten years since the Danishi Investigator Johannsen discovered that: plants could be etherized and that: while in this condition they could be-12: 1-4. (A temperance Topic.) We should add to the above list of GOLDEN TEXT.—Be ye therefore fol- [lying naturally dormant through the artificially rested as effectively as or:

Thus Treated.

periment station, appears to indicate that this method may be used com-

Junction with untreated plants and it: was found that the ether-treated plants uniformly gave larger yields, in some instances as high as 90 per cent, increase being obtained where the treat--ment was-given-carly-during the plants dormant-period-that-is, before the and completed their, natural, rest. ...

In early yields the relative regults are astonishing, the average of all the ether-freated plants being 62 per cent for the first picking, 86 per cent for

The autokening of the vital processes resulting from the ether-treating of the dormant plants produced a decided in crease-in-the-weight-of the product, as-

woman being booked to death by a beastly cow. doncher know." remarked young Dudeleigh. "Weally, I cawn't imagine a more howwible affair, can you. Miss Caustique?"

"No. Mr. Dudeleigh," replied Miss. Caustique, "unless it is being bored to death by a calf."

And when she illustrated her remark with a large, open-faced yawn, young Indeleigh proceeded to get a hurry on dmaeht,

An Allower Scale of Humor The Merchant (to applicant)-

Vhere did you work inst? The Office Boy-Fer de Gotham Life Insurance Company,

The Merchant-How'd You come (

The Office Boy-One day de president patted me on de head an' advised me ter be houest an' never tell a flæ an' I snorted right out in spite uv meielf .--- Brooklyn Life

### Couse and Effect.

"That young woman next door to you goes in for music, doesn't shot" "Music, so-called, yes,"

"Vocal or instrumental?" "A little of both. She's veciforously a cocal and instrumental in making the reighbors swear,"---Catholic Standardt

### Genniunfleally Spenking.

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'What do you do for a living?" ask d the police magistrate of a prisoner. "Pardon me, your honor," replied the sure-thing man from Boston, "but 'what' can never be a synonym for whom,\* \*\*

### The Cheerful Truth Teller

Justin Gaged- Good evening, Fred dy. Do you know who 1 ma? Freddy (aged 7) -Yea; maining said you were sister Claza's last hone !---Тојем.

### Tuo Late. "Say I" demanded the ugly individnal, auddenly appearing from a dark

"You're just about two minute Into," replied the Chicagoan. "That after long effort. But with Christ's other gentleman you see running away knowledge and power backing them has my watch."- Catholic Standard

## An Refective Disgutes.

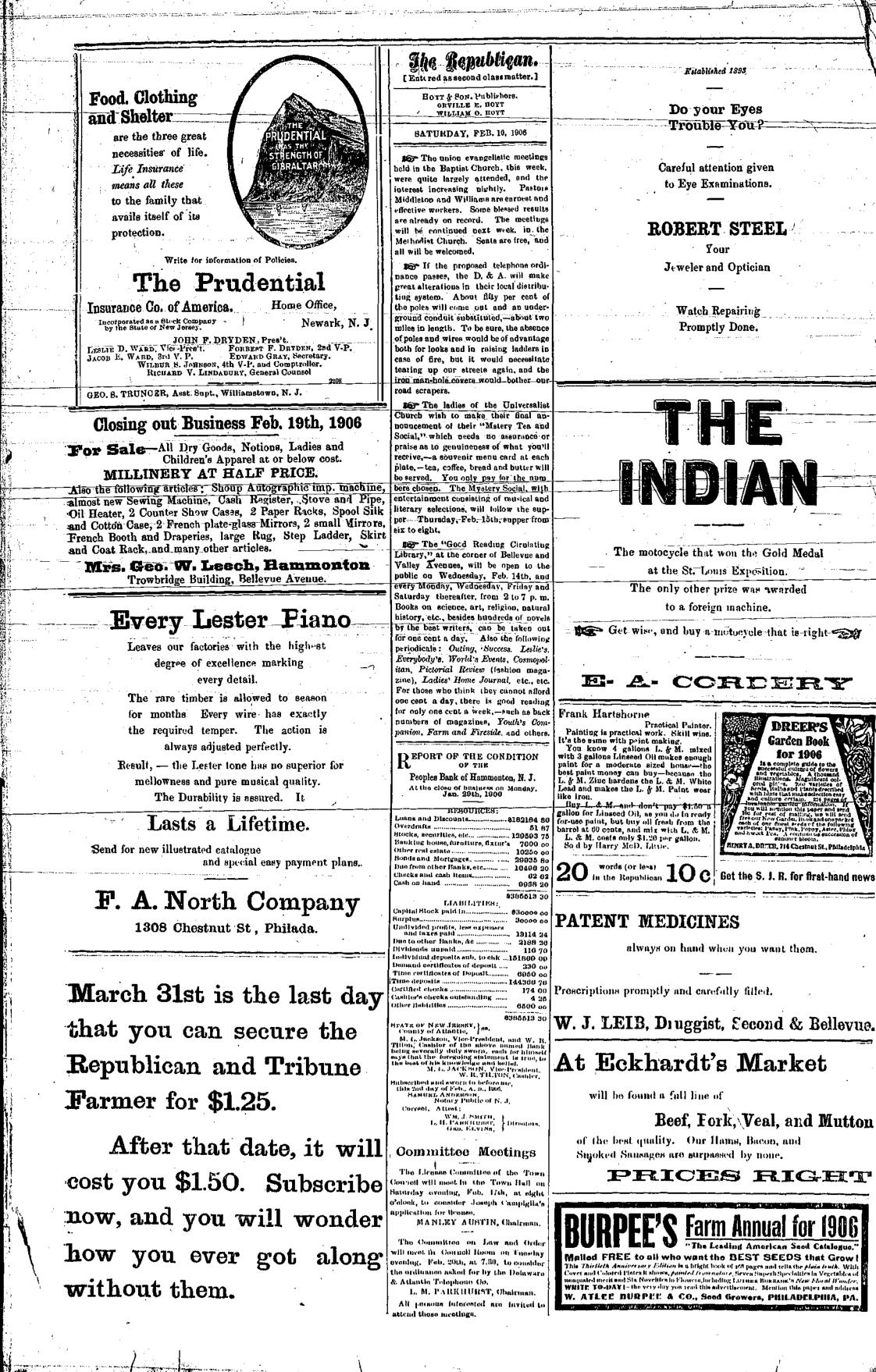
The Aterestyped Baumar Mother Off, Freddy, did you lick your little brother?

Freddle Yes'n, fait I told bin ir hart me worso'n it did him. Now York Sun

The average woman doca love to boast of lucying sat up with the sick.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1900

22 Next Monday will be Lincolt ter There are no uncalled for letter this week.

A 1550 Flano for \$10, Can be seen in Small's les dream room. Planos tused. W. C. JONES, The Watchmaker. W. C. JONES, The Watchmaker. Bord of Trade meeting next DRESSMAKING, Latest designs in perfect ORVILLE E. HOYT, Adjt. Mrs. WILKINS, Valley Ave., near Bellevue. Tuesday evening.

107 Jackson & Son have taken renting of Bellevue Hall HAT LOST-white-on Railroad Avenu Wednesday morning, Fluder pleas leave at Republican office. J. P. Aspinwall

nor Russell Treat has been Borough Clerk at Pitman. 12 L. A. Hoyt, of West Philada

spent Sunday at his father's. NOTICE t We will not redeem any FARTU Feb. FILLED Stamp Bucks after Saturday Feb. 17th. M. L. JACKSON & SON. day. Benefit of Vol. Fire Co.

Bor Presbyterian Supper this even's 5 to 8 o'clock, in Bellevue Hall.

To make room for our Faster slock, we will sell many of our plants at reduced rates for two warks. Lakeying Greenhouse.

or three days with Bridgeton relatives. It is healing up and she is getting 163- J. E. Holman has bought a pair along nicely. of-fine horses from W.m. H. Beroebouse. ]

107 L. M. Parkhurst has been laid up for several days, under the doctor's

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Rogers and daughter visited his mother over Sunday.

A FEW ODDS and ends in diamonds, pin rings, and out buttons, at right prices. W. C. JONES, The Watchmaker. 10 St. Mark's will have a bazar o the 19th and 20th, and a suppor on the 21et inst.

- Monday will be a legal holiday, and the Bauk and Post Office will it being the occusion of Lincolo's birthcelebrate.

5 LOO and SL.5 for guaranteed recors the Frequently sett for \$1.5 and \$2.00. We wa to close them out. W. C. JONE3, The Watchmake "For Folson is taking a forward step

-advertising its desire to be incorpor acd as a borough. Dr. G. M. Crowell was laid up a couple of days with a twisted anklo.

that is ou daily again. WE HAVE MADE about twenty kinds of Candy to the list three days, so you will have a pice (resh for to select from, At Candy Kitchen,

nor Thure is talk of organizing a Degree of Rebecca Lodge among our Odd Fellows' women folks.

107 Jesse Loog and family, late Camden, are occupying the John Ballard house, on upper Bollevus.

A NNUAL MEETING of the tot Grove Contentry Association will be hold on Saturday, Feb. 20th, 1966, at 2 p.m., in Inde-pendent Fire Company's Hall. Election of

"steeled" against further comment. 167 Mrs. Mario Krout is making

some very pretty and unique valentines, most of which are for city ouslomers.

giad to learn that she is now improving. Natt, of Philada., the Hotrick farm, on 16y- Capt. Loveland will start for the Eleventh Street. West Indus on the 15th, with W. W. Frazor and family, of Phila delphia, for

a six weeks pieasure trip. RICYCLE for sale-quite ellem.

pay-"If it's to ant, they'll have it," say those who know the ability of the Bapuist ladies. Remember the data and place,- Washington's birthday, in Bolleyno Hall,

Acr Rev. L. E. Williams and family, of Nottingham, N. II., arrived at the home of Mrs. W.'s parents, Mr. and Lins. Win, F. Bassott, yestorday, for tow wooks visit.

TORT AND FOUND HEADQUARTERS, 27 RECURSION OFFICE, TTY & ROLOGO Protyboly will read it, nor Mr. N. Kimball Stliphen has alting from injurise reclaved some years

ago in Onlitornia. want to do so again, next. Wednesday the dreaded disease. s voning, when he leatures on "Orossing the mountain before you get to 01.2 "Tokets for this and the remaining so tortalament will be 70 conta ; jui

Insure with the A. R. Phillips Co. Bartlett Building, Atlantic Oity ..

tickota, 45 ocota.

167 Benjamin Shourds, esteemed in lammonton, for years janitor of Central School, died at his home in Philadelphia on Tuesday, Feb. 6th,-his eventleth birthday.

100 Ice men took advantage of this week's cold, and put strong forces of meo-at work-on-the-lake, hiring every

thick. 107 George G. Harley has bought the Doctor Bowles homestead, on Third St. As soon as he gains possession, repairs and improvements will be made, preparatory to removing his family thither

10 The fire bell rang at 2.45 on Wednesday alternoon. A small bakeshop on Angelo Tuono's place, West Third St., was destroyed. Too far away, and too small a fire to give our firetoen a chauce.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old Junk in large or small queptities. Send postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammonico., N. J.

last, while passing from one room to nor Mr. and Mrs. Matlack spent two another with a kettle of hot water. Valentine Day next Wednesday,

> of home-made valentines, and we have t for their share of the musio. seen some pretiv ones.------DEACH BLOOM Strain of White Wyan- appreciated, and the members will h undred or slugie setting, at reasonable prices. L. MYRICK. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Pearl\_Courtingut, in her recitation my There will be a gospel meeting

to-morrow at 3 30, in Firemen's Hall, for men only. All men, young and old, are asked to attend. It will be made both interesting and profitable. to-morrow morning, the Grand

Army will attend the Baptist. Church, was carried well up to the front. N. day. The Universalists will also attend, and both pastors conduct services. FOOR NALE CHEAP, FOR CASH, - TO CLUSE AN ENTATE. About 25 seres of isnd near Middle Road, subject to contract. with Jeneph Pranz and Pasquale Tolomeo. This is a good opportunity. For particulars address Stone & Schwing-hammer, Attorpeysat Law, dll - 12 Barlett Bailding, Atlantic Cliy, N. J., or Moses Stock well, Agent, Hammonton, N. J.

103- Mrs. J M. Adems, of Philada. who, with her daughters, Misses Edua and Mabel, were well known here, died slow,-the road to be graded two rod on Thursday. Funeral will be held in wide, with ten feet of nine inch gravel. neetings, there is advertised a "Mys- Miss Clara Priestley returned hom tery Tean and "Musical Minstrels" for Thursday evening, and Dr. Sears' lee ture on Wednesday evening.

Apply to G. W. SWANK. Antimar, recompany's flail. Election of performance and other husiness. The company's flail. Election of the second secon 13- A village clock has been so long and get away" of Jus. S. Mart in start-In the wrong that it now hides its face, Ing off for Tuesday's fire with the fire apparatus. It is said that better time ould not be made in Philadelphia.

10 Sales made by Guorge Hancock, representing Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Tillt flome Bakery have been making a flas showing of Caken and Ples, and to day they will have another. Lask them over at Gandy Ritchen. Witto Mounlain. Marbie, Spanith Bune, Grean Patis, Kloses, Lady Fingers, and a number of others. Withank, of Ponnsville, N. J., bought He is employed in a planic, mill in Wiley, Robert Harrison, Wm, Heisler, 100- Mrs. Rohrman has been quite III and Joseph St. Pierre, all of Philada. -otnes last week Tuesday, but we are each ten acres at DaCosta ; Walter C

> 103 Another cold snap this wook. On Tuesday morning, mercury stood at five above zero ; Wedneyday morning i inst-moderated to about eighteen, but a brock what drove the cold through overcoats and wraps. The sun was warm nough to thew frozen ground every day. Phureday was milder, and looked like rain; but snow began to fall abou hree o'clock, lasting notil midelght when it turned to a hard rain. Friday, ւլ ստ և 1

gay Owing to the anxiety of our townspeople as to tuberculosis in cows caused by the development of the disease h eattle in this vicinity, Ool, Benj, W Richards has deemed it only right to his many austomars to place his hard of suffered severaly during the past few Gurnsoys in Dector Borneo Black's anouths from nournigia of the face, re- hands for thorough examination. Dr. Black has tested the ontire herd with Tuborculin, and states that they are sor All who heard Dr. Sears will outirely free from even the symptoms of

> Hard, snappy Lobhrb Onestnut, 40,95 a to Other grades as low as \$5.25 UUUI Per Ood, three kinds, \$4.36 H. L. MONFORT Soond Bt., I square west of Post-offle

## Grand Army Post Order - Headquarters D. A. Russo No. 18, G. A. R., Hammontou, N. J., Feb.

necial Order No. 1: Members of this Post and all visiting comrades will assemble, at Post Headquarters on Sunday, Feb. 11th, at let team that could be bired. It was good o'clock a.m., to attend a Lincoln new crisp ice, but only three or four inches | rial service in the Baptist Church. DOWIN ADAMS, Post Com

Hammonton Historical Society. The society was organized on Thur

day evening, in Town Hall, electing th ollowing officers : Pres't, R. J. Byroes

Vice Pres't, Wm. Bernshouse Sec'y & Treas., G. W. Bassett.

It was decided to hold meetings eas nonth, the next one to be at the call o e officere. It is understood there will e several interesting papers read. While Hammouton, as a town, is o

recent settlement, the region round about is rich in tales and legends of 107 Mrs. L. W. Cogley received se- keen interest to the historian and enter vere burns on the right arm Saturday taining also to those who only read for

### The New England Club.

-Though-the evening was-stormy, t MANGEL, WURZEL, the best beers for MANGEL, WURZEL, the best beers for the lath. Some pretty, and some comic milk productors properties, for sale by Wattis & Niconolson. Wattis & Niconolson. Wattis & Niconolson. productions are on sale in the stores. while aborter than usual, was of average There is a growing sentiment in favor marit. The yielins can be counted on

Miss-Wassenst's-nretty-sala was=fu

showed what a willing girl could do toward the entertainment. A but fo the wall flowers. The cream of the however, was the recitation by Rev. Mr. Preble, "Firing on the Picket Line," in which the audience

### Eim Items.

There are eighty-six scholars in th Eim public school The engagement is appointed of - Mr beodore Green, of this place, and Miss

Esther Green, of New York City. Bills are out for bids to gravel the Flemington turnpike from Elm to Win the Elwood M. E. Church on Monday. Fred E. Priestley and John Haga 107 There's plenty going on next started on Wednesday morning for a week. Beside the every night gospel trip through Delaware and Maryland.

> on Monday avening, from a visit in th city. Alex, flagan spent Sunday with h

Elm relatives and friends. The Trowbridge craoberry bog he per A well-informed observor called been covered with smooth (co, about four inches tinck, which draw a crow-

of forty or fifty akaters every eight, Three valuable horses have been brott n this week, - D. M. Chapman, Theo. Green, and M. Appalucci having each parchase, one.

Nicholas Currie, a former resident of Reading



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the Drummer Boy of Shiloh On Shiloh's dark and bloody ground, The dead and wounded lay; Amongst them was a drummer bay. Who beat the drum that day. wounded soldier held him up-**His drum** was by his side: He classed his hands, then raised his eye And prayed before he died.

Look down upon the battlefield, h Thou our Heavenly Friend. we mercy on our sinful souls !" The soldiers cried : "Amen !" For gathered 'round a little group. Each brave man knelt and cried; They listened to the drummer boy prayed before he died.

"O, mother," said the dying boy, "Look down from heav'n on me. Receive me to thy fond embrace-Ob. take me home to thee. I've loved my country as my God 1 To serve them both I've tried.' He smiled, shook hands, death seized th Who prayed before he died.

Each soldier wept, then, like a child. Stout hearts were they, and brave; The flag his winding\_sheet, God's book The key unto his grave. They wrote upon a simple board These words : "This is a guide To these who'd mourn the drummer boy Who proved before he died."

Te angels round the Parona of Grace -Look down upon the braves. Who fought and died on Shiloh's plain, slumbering in their graves How many homes made desolate-How many hearts have sighed-How many, like that drummer boy Who prayed before he died ! -Will B. Hays.

Thy Will Be Done. My Godymy Father, while I stray Far from my home on life's rough way. , teach me from my heart to say Thy will be done. thy will be done

What though in lonely grief I sigh For friends beloved no longer nigh. Bubmissive still would I reply, "Thy will be done, thy will be done !"

If thou shouldst call me to resign What most I prize-it ne'er was mine; I only yield thee what was thing, Thy will be done, thy will be done

If but my fainting heart be bleet With thy sweet spirit for its guest. My God. to thee I leave the rest, Thy will be done, thy will be done

Renew my will from day to day Blend if with thine, and take avoy Whate'er now makes it hard to say. "Thy will be done, thy will be done?"

Then when on earth I breathe no more The prayer off mixed with tears befor I'll sing upon a happier shore. "Thy will-be-done, thy--Charlotte Elliott

### \_\_\_\_\_ AT FOR THE BOY'S SAKE

A sedate merchant reskling in West night at most. Philadelphia has purchased a "First In February, 1905, Dr. Harper un-Lesson in Electricity" and reads it so derwent an operation for what was could best be made of advantage to constantly that until he recently ex- believed to be appenditicis. It was society in general through observation plained his friends were wondering found that he was suffering from a whether he was thinking of giving up | malignant cancerous growth. He was commerce and going in for a scientific operated upon three times afterward career, or what.

"No, it's my boy," he said when asked this question. "I had a fairly good i education in the rudiments of all the wood, right angles, beyels and other, machino and approached the owner. managed to face his committying 11?" about condensation, expansion and [ what not. It was the same through it, I guess." his studies of windmills, the properties of Houlds and similar folds, and he came to think that I was the dead animal. a proity good sort of an assistant.

"About a month ago, however, he struck electricity- or, rather, electric ty struck him-ond he is rapidly los ing all faith in me as his guide, phil coopher and friend. My achool studion in electricity concerned only the basic principles of the mysterious force so far as they were known, but the boy wants to know now how to make apmatures, induction colls, huzzers, relays and a lot of more things I can't even remember the name of. And when he gets 'em he wants to know how and why they operate an they Ac. a curiosity I have always encouraged and helped bin to find out how to mathefy. But I'm an against it may and that's why you see me porting over "First Lessons in Electricity."

### Not a Presidented. Over There goes a chap who he -

ways looking down in the mouth. Myer Rather produdate, cht Gyor Oh, no. H's merely a matriof budgens with the Myor How's that? Gymmille's a deathet

DR. WILLIAM R. HARPER. Educator Succambs After

Long Baitle with Cancer. Dr. William Rainey Harper, who lied in Chicago, after a battle with cancer, was the most consulctions business president among the college men of America. He made Chicago scholarship in the Semitic languages | than go to the gallows. were much more worthy of recogni-



DR. HARPER IN HIS SICK ROOM. on-than-his-achievements-as-a-col

Dr. Harper was born in 1856 in New Concord, Ohio. He entered college at the age of 8 and at 14 graduated, his alma mater being a United Presbyterian Institution at his birthplace. At 19-he-took-the-degree of doctor of philosonhy at Yale, and at 20 became president of the Masonic College at Macon. Tenn. Thence he went to Dentson University, later to the Baptist Union Theological Seminary at Mor gan Park, Ill., and eventually to Yale as a teacher of Semitic languages. In that of a soldier's death in battle would be properly nourished, and second, that -1891-Chicago University-was set-go seem trifing. It is a fact that no ing by an endowment of \$600,000 and Dr. Harper was installed as presi-

dent. \_ In his development of the institution in size and popularity and equipment Dr. Harper showed an executive ability which has been compared to death, must come from vivisection. One experience and training, to apprentice that of great showmen. He went out of the most useful services to humanamong the colleges summoning menwho appealed to him as brilliant teachers and as men likely to be commentd upon by educators and laymen for their work. He offered such salaries that it was impossible for these men. o refuse his offers. For several years after this levy of Dr. Harper many of the older institutions of the country were saily crippled. He was ev-. rywhere searching for men who had face the certain fate of the noose or erywhere searching for men who had the electric chair. The law demands achieved-reputations while at Chleage, the life of the condemned man and the Dr. Harper was a perfectly methodi-cal worker. He kept an engagement book in which he prearranged every five minutes of the days to come. He Father Begins Study of Science to left nothing to chance in disposing of Ceep Pace with Son's Leavons. his time. He slept but six hours a

with temporary improvement.

### He Was Sailsfied.

An automobilist who was touring

"Oh, yes," said the man, "\$5 will fix ) would be secured." Pocketing the monoy as the car di-

interesting appeared in the distance, he looked a "I wonder whose dog it was?" h



And the local line was been been Barnos Stormer | know this road fevory the is familitar to me memory. Following me, me friend, 1 Bockson Busida Aye, that wilt lead on and be no guiding star.

Tieklinh Anhlect. "I like to call on Mim Elderleigh." "For goodness make, why?" Because she never bures me talking bout things that happened when she Prefs to butchers, who cell the ment, us a little girl.". Cleveland Lendor

KNIFE INSTEAD OF NOOSE. Educator Recommends Vivisection

for Condemned Criminals. Vivisection is the alternative which the Nebraska State University, would offer to' condemned graminals. He ad of medical and surgical science be-

science require the use of live sub- arrived in Gien Ellen fifteen months jects, he points out, and in no way ago to engage in poultry raising. She can they be secured under the present is now, we are told, strong and healthy system. Even when animals of the from active outdoor work, and peculower order are used much protest is ; liarly independent. heard. No human being could be permitted to volunteer under ordinary cir- was impressed by the fact that Calicumstances, but a porson whose life is | fornia imports every year from the claimed by the law, he believes, could ; middle west hundreds of carloads of with its dull red walls and its splendid almed by the law, as penetres, could induce which have with his don its many the second eggs and dressed poultry which have coffered ceiling glowing in color and

chancellor, "might easily produce benefit to the race compared with which



further progress in surgical or medical science can be made through the study in anatomy and physiology for the adform would be to allow its use for pur- | flar industries.

poses of experimentation, under anesthesia or otherwise. "One would not go so far as to wish hardened murderers under condemnation forced against their wills to serve science in that way; but, they might submit in many instances rather than

alists would be to attain the great benefits for science, and would not necessarily mean the extinction of life. It is probable that the experiment during the process of experimentation, followed by the application of the methods of surgery and medicine for the preservation of life in the wounded

"The law could make provision that the convict surrendering himself for sciences that figured when I went to through the country saw, walking the benefit of science should have the school and I've been able generatly ahead of him, a man, followed by a advantage of every sufeguard for his to meet the boy's questions with fair dog. As the machine drew near them protection against death consonant with success. When he went in for saw, the dog started anddenly to cross the the anteress of the experiment. Under hammer and nails I was able to show road; he was hit by the car and killed such conditions it would seem fair to him a few things about the grain of immediately. The molurist stopped his commute the death sentence of an incorrigible murderer. Society would repoints in carpentry; then when he be "I'm very sorry, my man, that this coive the henefit of the additional came interested in steam engines I has happened," he said. "Will \$5 fix knowledge thus secured and all the deterrent effect of the death penalty

DOGGLE UP TO DATE.



Ladies who motor have taken dressing their dogs in motoring costume. Our picture shows one of these animals with motor goggies, coat with decorative, and will in his fondness for pocket handkorehief, collar and the shoes, and all complete. The outfit h said to be very expensive, and is paide by expect tailors, the dogs being mean ared for the costame just as human be

. . . . . . . . . Dog Ment pold for Lamb. Stolen dogs are said to be sold had mathemarky the blud legs, an "lamb," flats,

inga would be.

CUTDOOR WORK FOR WOMEN. HER MAJESTY'S THRONE ROOM

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Who Would Take It Up. California seems to be the country Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, of for women who wish to earn their liv. winter palace in Pekin fronts on a ing by out-of-door work. A magazine court which was surrounded by well devoted to the industries of the State built walls with curiously shaped. vocates such a course in the interests gives some space to the work accom- doors and windows and ornamented plished by women in farming, bee keep. yellow and green-tiled designs at inter-Laiversity rich and at the balling that the result would be for ing, etc., and one realing that the prince the good of iningsity. Should con- these women were ignorant of the front was the immense gateway, with the balling doors, which had inst deprecated the fame which he had victs thus submitted to the knife of work they went into, had little or no wooden folding doors, which had just the experimental surgeon survive the capital and in most instances came opened for her passage. The veranda acquired as a diverter of money to ordeal, they would be given their free-the purposes of education, feeling that dam. The chance of survival, Andrews mon sense, energy and enthusiasm, projecting upon it, making of it er of new systems of instruction and believes, would injuce many condemn. seem to have achieved most of the his efforts for the advancement of ed men to take their chances rather successes recorded, according to the three of its sides. This veranda was New York Globe. For instance, one guite different from any at the sum-Many of the problems of medical reads of a tired-out college girl, who mer palace, where they run the whole

Mrs. O. H. Burridge, of Los Angeles, to me the most satisfying, the most which might offer him a chance to paid large percentages of their value to glinting in gold, the central dome, with the railroads and at least two middle-"A body used in that way," says the men. The prices of dressed poultry and eggs are always so high that a good living can be made by supplying - obscurity, for it had no "lantern" and botels and private families.

Mrs. E. P. Buckingham became a fruit grower. She began with a little farm of twenty acres, but has extended her domain until to-day she owns She engaged an overseer 6 feet 8 inches his employer's enthusiasm, and she made up her mind that she might get <u>a new man.</u> one night in the moonlight an owl auswered her anxious thought by hoot. | The ball was paved with great ing - Oh-who-who? ---- Another --- owi-

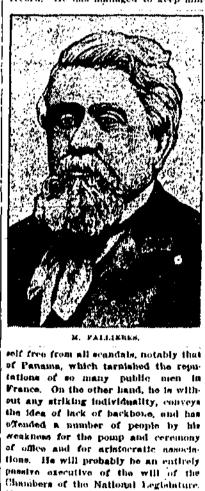
For several years this woman has mar-richly-carpeted, on which stood a great keted 600 tons of fruit annually. Mrs. J. P. Ames has successfully ap-

success to the application of two rules : First, that animal and insect life must folden characters-gave the needed nature must be supplemented by intelligent methods of keeping and use. It is said that women with a small of the human cadaver. All advance capital to buy suitable bulidings, land into apartments to the right and left and live stock can gradually earn a vancement of medicine and surgery for i comfortable subsistence. But they will the prevention of disease, pain and do well, unless they have had previous themselves for a time to persons ality which a live human body could per. I ready successfully established in sim-

### PRESIDENT OF FRANCE. Grandson of a Blacksmith Nov

Head of Republic. M. Fallteres, the man who was elect

ed President of France to aneceed M Louber, is of extremely humble origin His father was a magistrate's cleri and his grandfather a blacksmith he most talented lawyers practicing Fallieres, who has been President of attion involve him from time to sime the Senate, has a stabiless political a serious differences with his colrecord. He has managed to keep him



the is terribly fat, not particularly the trappings of his high estate at the Elysee Palace recall many of the annua ing idiosyncrastes of poor Felly Faure.

### Itia Discovery, Illa---I don't believe half our rich

men know when they are well off. Dix Where did you get that iden? Ills At the courthouse, I was down used to hide things, but that isn's there this morning looking over the fux incremanity why they screen a load of

California Is the Country for Tiggs Beauty of the Great Central Hall 1 the Winter Palace, projecting upon it, making of it a rectangular space with walls around length of the buildings, back and front. Entering, I was struck by the beauty of the great central hall-the harmony of its-proportions, the some ber splendor of its color. It seemed pleturesque, of all the restful, harclaborately carved pendentives, being

painted in brilliant primary colors, subdued into a rich harmony by the demireceived its light from the windows tielow. The curious feature of the domes in

several of the palaces in "the Violet 140 acres, covered with trees and vines. elevation and space to the interiors, City, so effective-from within, giving 1-height, but he did not scene to share is that they are not visible from the outside of the edifice. The beautiful straight line of the roof, with its upturned corners, remains lutact in its But as she walked through the fields -allelts-

\_\_blocks\_of\_highly\_polished\_black\_maruear by replied: Ob--you--you! She ble, which anny reputered the provide the state of the walls and celling, ' In ble, which dknly reflected the glowing overseer, and hired herself in his stend, the center of one side was a low dais. intique throne and footstool of red acquer, framed in ebony and inlaid plied her womanly experience to the with cloisonne; the three-leaved screen keeping of bees. She attributes her; behind wus of bronze, with landscapes in low relief. On each leaf a poem in couch of brilliancy to the somber mass--iveness of the dull-bronze:

Great wooden doors, with huge gilded dragons in high relief, opened of this splendld hall. These portais were always thrown wide, and heavily padded satin portieres hung from the Untels. The front and rear of the ball were almost entirely of glass, with the pillars that supported the roof standing clear between the windows--the lower half of plate glass, the upper ef transparent\_Corean paper .-- Century.

ONE ON COLONEL BRAGG Judge Robinson Uses the Retord Courteous in Making up

Quarrel.

Some years ago in Alabama one of eagues but it also led him to breek amleable relations with a Judge tobinson, a most estimable furint. who, while presiding over a suit in which Bragg was interested, had by ils decision incurred the resentment of the advocate. So for a long time he colonel declined even to speak to he judge, save when it was absolutely

recessary in the course of business. Finally, however, his better pature cetting the upper hand. Colonet Brazer letermined to apologize to Judge Rob ason and endeavor to effect a renowal if their former comparatively pleasant elations. Meeting the judge one after soon on the steps of the State house, co impulsively thrust out his hand

od said: "See here, judge, let's be friends ignin. This thing has gove on long mough."

"Why-er, Bragg," asked the judge a the meekest and mildest way image ashio, "what's the matter?"

"Simply this, judge," continued the sery Bragg, "I admire you so imsensely that I caunot for my life be untent to remain on bad terms any maer. I folt that I must speak to 1015."

"Why or, Bragg," plued the judge a the thinnest of voices, a wellelened look of astoniahment on his aco, "why er, Bragg, haven't you sen apeaking to me?" At this the lawyer wilted. Lippin oll's.

Had Habits of the Country. The grasshopper chews tobacco, The quell gots out his pipe; The fish hawk is so awful poor

He has to hunt a "subpe The reenter has his cocktall.

The orchard gats plum full; The onion sounders every scent. And the radish has a pull. Balem Journal,

Yes, Alonzo, a screen la sometimes cost

When the sharp winds blow And the drifting snow A cold, white world is giving, Then the schoolboy throng Shant a gladsome song For that's when life's worth living!

When the ice forms thick On pond and creek, A silvery aspect giving, Then from dawn till late The young folks skate,

For that's when life's worth living! When the snow lies packed With its crust not cracked, The signal for "bobbing" giving, Then we hear the shout

Of "Look out! Turn out!" For that's when life's worth living! When the hearth's bright glow Flits across the snow, The white a red tinge giving,

Then the old and gray call the day When life was worth the living! -New York Mail.

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minim

I was actually a fine day ! I -may if you are offended, but I confess "actually," as it was the first day consider it fast and unladylike." of three weeks at Dartmoor up. Ljumped up, my-face-like a peop which it had not poured. My spirits, which had been at zero, went up with without attempting any farewell bound; certainly it was a day to be walked away, my head held high it alled\_with joy. My boots and a cap the air. collet, I was not long in making it and see how he had taken my anger, but bog, I was off for a good scramble, to he was not, for as I began the descent blow, as I said, "all the cobwebs of that wretched for I realized that \*sway:

The fresh brecze-It was Octoberwas exhibitrating. I decided in the swayed perilously to and fro, springing first flush of energy that I was quite from clump to clump of heather, but equal to a climb up Hessery Tor, hith. nevertheless sinking ankle deep from rto eyed dublously. Towards Hessery time to time in treacherous morass Tor, therefore, I wended my way, and Almost in tears I struggled on, but be to my surprise-encountered-Jack-Mere- fore-I-was-half-way-down-the-end vale, sitting with a rather disconsulate came. I had leaped from a quaking



WE BEACHED THE TOP AT LAST.

expression on a clump of beather near the foot of H. "Going fishing, Jack?" [I inquired, cheerfully. He was a sort-of-a-kind-of coustn many times removed, so it was

"No," he replied, rising slowly. "It's But to my surprise Jack did not stir. too manuy and windy for the fish to of work chap and lot me come with Fou ?"

He tooked appealingly.

want to. I'm going to elimb the Tor." He replied with entimatant that the ancont had long been his dream and before we were half-way 1 realized what foolish things ambitions are, and to will you if ever you try to elimb a Devenshire For. At every other step pang. you strike bog, and I should have styon up in despuir had not Jack pulled me gathantly on, struggling and tumbling, not only outwardly but with luward temper. However, when we reached the top at last, and sat down under a big ledge of rock, we could afford to laugh; and, sttiling there, with the fresh breeze blowing in my face, and the glorious ewcep of moor, river, and fore around us, I felt I had accomplished something "worth while," want to her what you've got to ony, I am not a very sentimental person, [1] I what my shoes at once." lon's abstracted air I put down to dia | gutton ugalant abdurate mankind.

appointment alont ids Bahtug, For myself. I never could see the pleasure of ends, changing his tone no muldenty. standing for hours waving a rod over and bonding forward to look into my a river and probably catching pothing downcast face with such a strange new botter than a cold at the end of the tendermore on the own that I was day, an opinion 1 proceeded to air to completely taken by surprise. He sur Jack with a natronizing suffe-"Women don't often make good then got to reply; the shoes were for the ns," he replied, loftily. "They haven't moment forgotten likewine, I suppose

'dot enough untioneo.' "I topsod my hoad ladignantly. "Pa- of grace; at any rate, he took every

WHEN LIFE'S WORTH LIVING, tiencel How absurd ! A woman's pa- | mean advantage of the situation, and 1 tience is proverbial; as for men-\_\_\_" My scorn was withering. He evident v thought it best to climb down "Well," he said, deprecatingly, "per haps it is that they have no idea sport."

But this ruffed me still more. "I'm very fond of sport," I replied with dignity. "I love bunting." "I'm sorry to hear it." "Why ?"

"Why? Oh, I don't know; I disap rove of ladies in the hunting field." My anger was rising. "Just like men; they're always self sh, and want to keep all the sport t hemselves !"

"I was not viewing it, I from a selfish standpoint." "Really 1 Then I fall to see your reason for objecting to a woman having s

little fun." "Far be it from me. I only said objected to seeing her in the hunting field. There surely are lots of other opportuntiles for fun." "None half so nice. Why do you ob

He hesitated: I suppose he saw, I wat annoyed, and did not wish to add fue) o the flame.

"Why?" I persisted, fixing my eyes full upon his with a judicial stare. "Well," he murmured, "I'm sorry

"Thank you," I said, cuttingly, and

mprising the extent-of my outdoor 1 should have liked to look back and losing myself or failing into he was not. Yes! I certainly hoped dignity was incompatible with bogs Unaided by his strong right arm, mound of peat only to land myself right into the middle of a bog; already my right foot had disappeared, the left was sinking fast. I found, to my dis-

may, that I could not extricate my-"Oh, oh !" I cried, and looked around There stood Jack, close behind me and how truly glad I was to see him

"Jack !" I cried, pitcously, "Oh Jack, I'm sinking. Do help me out, i -I am so frightened!"

Even in that moment of horror had laughed I would never have for 'ed by the noise of a scuille. lven blu, for although, I confess, I to be blind to the fact. Stepping on s chandling some weird incantation. small bowlder of rock which stood } "Sit down," said Jack, authorita-

lvely. And I obeyed, laughting and crying hysterlacily.

"My shoes!" I managed at last to natural I should call him by his Christ ford walking shoes stuck up aggresaively in the very middle of the bog.

> conscious that he still held my hands in his own.

I laughed, "Of course you can," I cudely, for I was selzed with a wild next Christmas. replied. "But I don't expect you'll anxiety to jump up and run away. 1 As a general thing, however, the alust 1 remembered my snoes with a chorus, "Plense, Mr. Merevale," I said, cold

Pro to a hurry." "Containty," he replied coully, "But

of you will allow us T have comething to may to you first. Minn Harrison." "Tenns of angry vexation atood in my

eyes. Of all the menn advantages that ever man took "I won't allow you," I cried. "I don't

and instand of dreaming poetle | He still held both my hands, I had thoughts and hand-holding with Jack, Itled to free them, but I could not. I I chattered away like a nungple on ey- was furlows at his mastery over me ery tople that came appermost in my and trembled on the verge of retails pomowhat frivolous mind. My company that by tears a sure method of suida

"Are you guilte sure, Owennie?" prised, indeed, was I that I guile for

own, Linck countract my affence as a sign dana, seventy pounds

-well, whether I liked it or not, I had to listen to all he had to say. When he had finished I managed to look up shyy into his face. "I suppose I must say 'Yes,' Jack,"

I whispered, "or you'll leave me here to perish? I-I think I'll say 'Yes,' fi ou promise to get me my aboes."-It was most absurd, of course, but after this remark we both forgot the very existence of shoes for at least half an hour. Then Jack fished the pair in question from their muddy resting place and replaced them on my feet. "You aren't going to change your mind and say 'No,' now you've got nursery floor before breakfast. This, dashed over the switch in safety, and them?" he asked tenderly, as he looked up into my face.

I shook my head with a gay little laugh, "It would serve you right if I did

in Madame.

Weird Ceremonial Attracts Negroci of Florida and Georgia.

In certain parts of the South voodoo superatitions still exist and lead, especially at Christmas, to quaint rites that have a marked suggestion of savagery.

One of these ceremonies may be wit. of Florida and Georgia. It is apparently a pantomimic representation of human resistance to death or of death's attack upon a community. This is especially a Christmas voodo ceremony.

It takes place in the cabin that contains the largest room, as all the negroes in the community are generally on hand as witnesses.

The spectators seat themselves around the side walls, leaving an open space for the performers in the center of the room.

All but one of the performers r main in the kitchen until ready for their entrance. At the wall opposite the kitchen door a small table is placed and there an elderly negress, the mistress of ceremonies, seats her-

Solemnly she begins beating time on the table with her small sticks while the other negroes in the room any doleful bymns. In the midst of this three loud raps sound on the kitchen door. The singing abruptly ceases. was glad to notice not so much as 6 and the audience manifests signs of alcker of a smile on his face. If he terror. The raps sound again, follow-

en him, for although, I confess, I Then the presiding negress arises st have looked supremely ridiculout takes a lighted pine knot from the standing there, I wanted any onlooker fire and starts a slow, whitting dance, The kitchen door is burst open a Jack strotched forth his arm, three men with blankets around their and, clutching frantically at it, I was shoulders enter. As the dancing nehauled gasping and shaking on to terra gress moves toward them, waving her torch and chanting her prayer or

hymn, they sink before her to the The melancholy droning, and dance go on, but are again interrupted by raps. This time a single mun enwhisper, giancing from my mud bespat- ters, having a black sack over his tered stockings to where two little Ox head and carrying a long hous in his hand

This entrance causes genuine con sternation. All the negroes in the room have anything to say to me to-day. Per- he said gently, and I suddenly became together along the walls. This is death "I wanted to talk to you, Gwennie," seem frenzled with fear and inddle himself, and should be touch any of those present with the bone that u "Well, I don't," I recorted, rather fortunate person would die before the

was angry with myself because I felt man impersonating death is kindmost unexpected blush dyeing my | hearted, and manages to trib and fail beeks an unlovely red. I do not blush | before he reaches any of the spectaambition, Accordingly we started, and pretilly, and was, moreover, also sud- tors. Instantly the presiding genus lenty allve to the fact that my strug, springs to her table, begins a vigorgle in the bog had left me woeffully our fattoo of triumph and the entire disheveled. 1 was about to rise limit company breaks into a wild infletujah

> The power of death thus broken, the impersonator removes the black suck ly, "will you get no my shoes? I'm from his head and the assemblage plunges into a kind of praver and expertence meeting, in which chants and vodoo dunces have their place.

Made Sure He Was Dead.

A story is told of the Soudan railway which above patient literalaces. To an official there came the telegram from an outlying station: "Stationanoter has died. Shull I bury hha? The costy was real ; "Yes, bury stationmaster, but please make sure he is really dead before you do so." In due time the for an earthquake, and was varied back came the measure : "Have buried inflou master. Made sure he was dead slowly out of the water and flanted by hitting him twice on the head with alongside, like a bark bottom up. If a flahplate." There was perfect assurance there had been no premature burlal,

Words of a silent man are never repoated in court.

A bushel of blumbous cod is difevent in different states. In fittinals Mlonourl and Kontucky, 1 Selight in eighty nounded in Pennavi onla, noventy-six pounds, and in I



Toy Railroading. ment of the Playroom Central Rail- ed communication with Rocking-horse road Company arrived early on a Curve. A special watchman was on bright, crisp fresh Christmas morning. guard at this point, and a clear track and a track intended for the "Flyer" was signaled. In less time than it had been laid hurriedly across the takes to tell it, the "Limited" had it is claimed by the general manager was careering about the curve. From line was run as far as the toy-closet, fore one of the way stations, the "Limfust to pay you out for your mean. and as this did not exhaust the stock lited" was stopped. The run had been ness," I retorted. "But perhaps this of rails by some twenty miles-I made in incredibly short time. The time f will be generous. After all, it the bow-window, and a long curve new the energy for the return trip. In was only the loss of dignity, I minded, was carried around the rocking-horse. the meantime the tracks were left I felt so small stranded there, but I By noon the nursery floor was com- clear, and a fast freight, which had forgave you when you did not laugh." pletely gridiconed with tracks, equip-"A matter of dignity," he said light ped with block-system, switches and closet, was quickly got under way: ly, sealing my forgiveness with a kiss. stations. The first train, with a bag- Will; the schedule in good working or-"What is that, darling-when it was gage car, mail car, and four coaches, der, and the engineers familiar with also a matter of love?"-May Wynne called a limited express, after - a the road, new stations were set up to straight run of more than eight feet, accommodule the traffic. In addition to took a curve at full speed in safety, the regular ten-minute expresses and VOODOO DANCE IN A SWAMP. but was unfortunately wrecked at the the five-minute accommodations, it. first cross-tracks. The cause was soon was found necessary to run-specia discovered. The accident was due to sections. the poor road-bed, and the entire force, including four little boys and two lit- hands employed, and the newness of the girls, with the nurse as an advisory the roadbed, the system was remarkboard, set\_to\_work,\_\_A\_soft\_spot\_where ably free from accidents .-- Except for -the main line crossed from the rug to an occasional derailed car or an openthe carpet was filled in. The long, switch, trains ran very smoothly. with a hasty kiss, to mother, who my dignity refused to permit it, I won nessed in the swamp and forest lands dangerous momentum for the curve attempting to cross a double track was shortened, and new switches were with trains approaching in both direcintroduced on Rocking-horse Curve. tions, came perilously near a collision. The long tunnel under the couch was The cow-catcher--or is it mouse-catchguarded by block signals at either en- er?-of the freight locomotive actually trance. A signal-tower and a tin grazed the tonneau. At another time watchman were placed at the cross the fast freight was stopped at a crosstracks where the accident had occur- track just in time to let the "Limited" red. to guard-against lits happening thunder past. acain.

> ---A-big-through-train -was-made-up-of -the best cosches and drawn by the heavlest locomotive on the entire system. First came a high-grade locomotive. A mail-car followed; next came two day coaches, followed in turn by two sleepers. The nursery "Limited" was backed from its switch to the main line before the station, a beautiful structure of tin, nearly ten inches bigh, with platforms and passengers to match. A wisp of absorbent cotton was inserted in the smoke-stack, and the crew somewhat nervously took

The exciting moment had arrived The last twist was given to the key in the locomotive, and a chubby hand detaining the last car let go its hold. With a clash of tin, the tiny couplings took hold, and the nursery "Limited," exthering momentum with every inch rattled down the line. The first curve was approached at a speed far exceeding seventy inches an hour. As the front wheels took the track the motive swerved to one side, and the entiro train quickly jingled into line The "Limited" neured the cross-tracks the scene of the former disaster. A the right moment the signal dropped, train rushed over the crossing, every you have a sore threat. coupling doing its work. So far the

WHALE'S BACKSCRATCHER.

When a payal architect plans an improvement in marine construction he emorally has little thought for the effort on the depizens of the sea. The non who invented blige keels, however, says a writer on South America provided the whales of the Brazilian days seems to be a thing of the past," coast with just the sort of back, remarked the man with the missing scrutcher they needed.

Insect pests annoy the whale, and may be seen rolling on a shallow sandy bottom to displace fuese pests, or rub blug thenselves on the rocks of reefs On one occasion the mult steamer Orlean was atopped during a dense for a few nilles off Santa Maria Ial- 1 at the door. and in the Pachic. The coast being langerons, an anchor was let down sixty fathoms or so, and the ship al lowed to drift in the amouth water,

About six in the morning the enptain heard some heavy whale "blows or "spouts" apparently close at hand sumily afterward a continued tremor of the ship was fell. It was too gen with bumps. Soon a huge whele conmentu descended, and the fremars recommenced.

Then the crew noticed barnacies and shell Boh coming to the surface, and the secret was out. The while was sempting himself currying himself m the sharp plate which projected as a steadler from the yearst's bligs Not caring to have him so near, h mae he should amash the bosts th

contain had him selled with potatoes find coal; but he took ra notice of h

| ther on. Midway on this division & The rolling stock and general equip | switch had been installed, which opent the road, was the record for rapid the switch at the end of this curve a track-laying. Later, as there proved few seconds' run brought the train to g abundant track material, a freight- the bow-window branch; and here, be-

Considering the number of green



Mr. Frog-Say, I wouldn't like to indicating a clear track ahead, and the have your doctor's bill to pay when The Other-Humph! I wouldn't like to have your throat to taste my

month and was swallowed by mistake. Then he drenched the yesael thoroughly and "steamed" away. a hast flourish of his indignant tail indicating that he was seeking quiet in the greater depths.

### Progroasive Are.

"The dime novel of our boyhood hair.

"Not necessarily," related his com mrnacles find a home on a large part panion who had also passed the chlorof his body. Sometimes the monsteral oform age. ""It has a cloth covor now and setts for \$1.50."

### Suggestion.

Mrs. Naggs -Last uight when we were quarreling mother was listening Naggae-Well, what of 117

Mrs. Nages Nothing. Only I wish you would alter the key of your volce after this when we quarrel so it won't fift the keyhole.

Stunding the Wheels of Peoprose. It's well to "take your time," but Pm Afrahl the loss will swell, For most of us who take our tim Take others' time as well,

Everyone has about the same orperfonce: Ever notice how many peopleshave the mine alzed feet when the paper hints at something?

trive have butter as often in 1906 or we had in 1995, most of us will be antballed.

A faint heart and a fat bank balance often prova to be a winning combina-

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y's Landing. alone when the fire occurred, and no Fire Company asked for one fully understands how it happened. of water mains to their Apparently, he laid down on the couch. about 660 feet. Referred to after attending to the kitchen fire, and to ascertain size of pipe was smoking a cigar, from which fire d cost. that janitor he paid a dollar was communicated to the quilt which covered him. Sympathy is extended to a for attending to outside his daughter, Miss Faunio. ed at 10.45 Young People's Societies. NISCENCES-No. VI. Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. storical Noclety about to be Union service with Baptists at 6,30. Hammonton will have an Y. P. S. O. E., -- Baptlet Church : s of useful work, and should Monte Sunday evening, at 6:80, apport of all eltizons. ra many facts to be estabter to ascertain, and points eal interest to locate and Among the latter is the little 12; 1-4. (A temperaneo tople.) Londer, Mrs. Wm, N. Reed. situated back of the old t farm, near Plymouth and Jr. C. E., Sunday alternoon, at 8.00. utø. Epworth Langue, -- M. E. Church ; time during the eighteenth Meets Sunday eventug, at 6:46. a. Itherant preacher by the Union service with Baptistant 6.30. Woolloy traveled through Junior League, on Friday atternoon, ney, establishing churches at 8.90 oblock. there through the wilderch he used to visit now and hold services. One of them Study the topia on ladde page. in the old wood road that led amonton Avenue, near the DR. J. A. WAAH, ill place, diagonally through a to "Cork," an the little Dontist ton Plymonth Road used to Part of the read may still through the woods, although Cogley Building, ; Hammonton, N. J. all the evidence now remutuling of the

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