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Old Grimes. Old Grimes is dead, that good old mai We ne'er shall see him more He used to wear a long black coat,

His heart was open as the day, His feelings all were true, His hair was some inclined to gray;

Whene'er he heard the voice of pain The large round head upon his came From Ivory was turned.

Kind words he ever had for all He knew no báso design. His eyes were dark and rather small;

He lived at peace with all mankind;; In friendship he was true, His coat had pocket holes behind;

Unharmed, the sin which earth pollutes And never wore a pair of boots

But good old Grimes is now at rest, Nor fears misfortune's frown.

The stripes ran up and down. He modest merit sought to find And pay it its dessert.

He wore a double-breasted vest-

His neighbors he did not abuse-Was sociable and gay. He wore large buckles on his shoes And changed them every day.

His knowledge, hid from public gase, He did not bring to view Nor make a noise town meeting days.

His worldly goods he never threw In trust to fortune's chances, But lived (as all his brothers do)

As many people do.

A fine old gentleman.

Thus undisturbed by anxions cares His peaceful moments ran, And everybody said he was

COMFORT WHILE SLEEPING

Little Head Pillows as an Complete Relaxation "The little head pillows should not be regarded as a luxury to be had by a few, but a necessity to be had by everyody," insists a doctor whose fad. if ! can be called a fad, is that people "Most people exclaim to me, 'Why, we know better. They can't be, with heads lying on the usual large bed-pillow, which brings a strain at the neck. Unconsciously people strive to avoid this with arm or hand, by humping the pillow about the body, by attitudes that throw the whole body into a stiffness that does not permit perfect relaxation Little "bend "olllows obvinte all this strain. It is not a fud to have two or even three to tuck about one's neck and back to relieve the slightest effort against obsolute relaxation.

"I pever knew what neace was fil I tried your idea,' one of my patients told me. 'I never waked up to the morning without a strain of more or less annoyance to me in my neck, for through all my life I never had been able to get perfectly comfortable in bed. Now I tuck my little wedge pillows, as I call them, about me am never bother about comfort, for f am simply surrounded by it.' Speaking of comfort in sleep, why are most peoplblankets? People who can have plent of luxuries will add themselves in th quality of their blankets, purchasing for themselves those made for the mo part of cotton heavy, martelding cov orings that settle down like a weight of lead upon one, tiring tired out limb all through the pight. It's warnel that one wants from blanket cover ion, not weight. Every ounce of weight on the body as it alcous is an onnce of

something to be deplaced. "Let it be your first luxury, if yo will inslat upon calling necessities for health luxuries, to put a lot of gone money in blankets. You'll have to put in a lot of money, for the fine blanket are expensive. A very fine blanket, carefully cared for at wash times and at moth seasons, will outflye a chemblanket by so many years that there t absolutely no comparison between then A good solld part of one's twenty for hours is spent in sleep. Opon the length of that sleep and upon the quali ty of it depend your vitality to your withing hours. The excellence of you work, the thoroughness of your plens are depend much your alceptus well You can't steep well unless you steecomfortably." Kausas City Journal.

stati Careters in Blackana. Mail carriers in English cities got

astrons Fires Have Been Ofte

An accident, which of its kind probably unique, occurred in April. Beeceececono 33333333 lons of crude petroleum, says the De-

> gun and bombarded the tank in order to let the oil run out. The first shot missed the tank and

killed an unfortunate spectator. Subsequent ones, however, effected their purpose, and, ridding the tank, allowed the blazing off to escape. For a fire engine to cause

seems the very height of Irony, Wet ago near Worcester. The engine in question belonged to an insurance company and was in process of being converted into a motor for self-propulsion The day before the work was finshed there was a call from Kempsey village, where a farm was on fire, and the engine, in spite of its incom-

plete condition, started, No spark protector having been fixed sparks escaped, and these set fire to a load of straw which was pass. I got hold of." ed on the road. Next two ricks came involved, and, finally, the water. ube of the motor burst and the un. lucky engine came to a complete stand-

still barely 200 yards from the scene of the original fire! Another story of a strange chapter of fire accidents comes from Cavanacaw, in Armagh. A dog, running into a farm sitting room, barked at a cat,

and puss, terrified, sprung on a table, upsetting a lighted lami The burning oil saturated the poor she dashed around the room, which was already in a blaze, sprang through the window and rushed into the stack.

-Rick after rick was-fired hy this lving torch until the whole place was alight and very serious damage was badly burned in his efforts to extinguish the flames.

A London gas works was once the scene of a curious fatal fire accident. boiler full of molten tar gave way. its contents catching fire from the furnace, spread in a tide of flame down the sloping floor of the sniphate room One of the workmen, caught be tween the flames and the wall, seized ladder and raising it to the winlow, sprang up it. Unhappily, the window had from bars and before these could be removed the ladder burn through and the poor man fell back

into the furnace below. Every one will remember the great Baltimore fire, the most terrible confingration of 1904. After this was extinguished there was naturally great anxiety among the proprietors of the burned buildings to know how the contents of their fireproof safes had

Most extraordinary were the finds. box of matches was intact, and ak nandkerebief was not even dis ulored.

One of the most disastrous fires 'o late years was that which followed a diemical explosion at Grieshelm, it Germany. The explosion took place in the Gricabelm Electron factory, and almost simultaneously the whole building was to dames.

Fire engines came galloping up, bu is they approached the men were seen to full from their sents. Speciators running after them dropped as if shot, and, meanwhile, the blaze increased involving fresh buildings and even ressing the river into the village of Schwanhelm, What had happened was

The sudden mixture of vata of different chemicals under intense heat had filled the air with a gas of se terribly polsonous a nature that thos who came within its deadly influence were suffocated at once. Fifty one lead and three times that number in jured was the result of that terrible

Not Quite What She Intended.

"Glades says you are a perfect gen

Third think very seldom strikes byles to the entire place probably become the place len't there.

#### THE HOME-STRETCH.

There has probably never been during a fire at Portland, Me. more homesick sojourner in a great railway accident led to the ignition city than Mrs. Homer Saunders was of a huge tank containing 6,000 gal- during her week's visit to New York. "Didn't you enjoy one namable thing?" asked one of her Bushby neighbors Fearing that it would explode and when Mrs. Saunders had been happily scatter fire a wide area, the naval retfling the pots and kettles in her authorities brought up a one-pounded own kitchen for a few hours. "Didn't Homer take you round sightseeing or "( agilaacha

"Thy, Homer would have been glad enough to," said Mrs. Saunders, as she began a fresh attack on one of her frying-pans which was not absolutely glittering. "He'd 'ave been pleased to tote me round with him and Lottle all the time, but what d'you suppose such a case actually occurred not long I care about sights o' brick and stone and rushing folks, and shops full o' things I'd never need in Bushby if I lived to be a hundred?" "There's Central Park," offered the

neighbor, mildly, "Well enough for those that aren't used to a couple o' miles' stretch o' hill and wood and medder whichever way they've a mind to look," admitted Mrs. Saunders. "But I tell you one thing I did enjoy-a little book

"Why, you never were a great-handto read," said her old friend, with sur-

"Not works o' fiction," said Mrs. Saunders, "nor yet blography; but this little book had lists o' trains in it. and first day I got there I found the Rushby page. There was a great clock Lottle's parlor, and I used to sit there and see what the time was and where the trains would be, how near the Junction and so on. I never had all those Junction trains firm fixed beast's fur and, maddened by pain, in my mind-before, but now I have. And I kep' saying to myself, 'Well, now there's a train so and so. Let's play I'm going to take that,' and so

ance, riding in the stage with Jake and all. And I tell you," said Mrs. done. The farmer's son, too, was Baunders, turning a radiant face to her visitor, "when I got fairly seated own in that old coach this morning and felt that place where the stuffing's began to bust through the leather, and heard Jake cluck up those hosses. I said to myself. This is worth all I've endured in the last week, hard though twas to bear!"

#### ACROSS THE WAY.

The interpretation of Pilny's admonition, "Always act in such a way as to secure the love of your neighbor," and the Scriptural infunction to love one's neighbor as oneself, seems to have seen rendered difficult by the could tions of modern life. An incident illustrating the way in which New Yorkers live, touching elbows with their neighbors and yet never knewone another, is related in the New . York Sun. The story is told by an I flon that his epitaph was to be occupant of an apartment in the upper [d --d white of Andy,"

West Side. Just across the area was a hapov mother and sister of the bride.

mer, when everybody lived with his only be to evoke ridicule. most of their evenings. I soon discovlocal reputation.

every day. The musical family, had and inthe was in another. We never eave in the way I have stated. As the summer passed I misses them from their rooms and from their ments: I thought they had gone away the summer. A few weeks later bundled up my own fraps and went across the ocean. When I came back I swer straight off." the full, I discovered there were

We all met in the same dining room

new occupants across the area, but I hought nothing of it. Returning to my own table in the dining room, I saw some of the form r occupants of the apartment at their ! old table. I said to the only person men in the house that the musical aintly laid returned.

"AR but one," was the reply "And that is the master." I said

"Prechely. He is dead." I was shocked, in spite of the fact that I did not even know life uninc I I tompfred it his death was recent. then learned that it had occurred early in the summer, about the fluo that they had gone away. In fact, the fu neval was held under my very eyes and I never knew it. So we live in

Quite a Olfference "I take my love in the morning and the young noun, ardenite "Hotel" excludined her younge

gother: "you hain't never seen her in benn upon smooth vertical surfaces. the morning yet." Puck.

#### FRANKLIN'S HONORS

a little in liberal ideas. So powerthought that then induenced the mind mind that always answers like the human aspiration—that even the highest classes had caught the infection of tous words Liberty and Human Rights young and lovely queen, Marie Antoihim. The small wite who knew a

consciousness of these amiable aristocrats. They never dreamed that this health; but anything that tends to man Franklin was a portent and a weaken the resisting torces of the conprophet of ruin to them. He was institution will help to bring on an atcarnate democracy, and they petted tack of erysipelas in those who are sus him! They never imagined that in showering their good-natured homage seen in certain families or individuals. upon-this austere republican-ther-were and these persons may suffer an ab

sowing the wind which would ripen in tack on the least exposure to it. buked his coolness on the American question, replied: "Madame, the trade

live by is that of a royalist." mortal words. Surely no man ever lived more diligent in his business. Surely no man ever stood, with more

SPIRITED BOY WAS CARNEGIE.

alders Asserdate of the Grent tron Master. A broker sneered at the recent story

"Mr. Carnegle is a wise man, not fool," said the broker. "It is true that couple-who, I soon learned in a round. he has done in his time odd and reabout way, had recently married. They | markable things. All those things, had rooms on the same floor with the though, had a wise purpose behind them. The purpose of such an epitaph his state has a long and hard path to During the early part of the sum- as "That's d d white of Andy could climb. Lincoln climbed this path for

com in which the newly wed spent ed the tennelty and perseverance of traced the dividing line between bis his childhood, his builded determined duty to his client and his duty to so

had any occasion to know each other | maddle to lift on the answer immediate ty, began to go over the entire table;

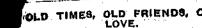
"Twice nine is eighteen, thrice nine "'No, no," he said. 'Give me the an-

"After some thought, the hov-"Cwice nine is elghteen. nine is twenty seven, four times "No. Straight off," repeated

" Rand yer gob, man," the boy crie! passionately. 'Ye've spoilt me twice, and do ye want to spoll me a third at making six hundred dollars in some

litzard (Anolla caroltnenida). Inhabit c earlous parts of the southern Collect States. The little pulmed has the replotely clounging the colors, varying from brown to yellow of pale green ten fond commists of insects. The fit the autimat to perfectly luminious to higher forms of life, in often kept as a pet, and has been worn attached to

a chain as an oranneat, The foet are provided with adba alve juda, which enable the Brand to Fat Steholica



The days when we were youthful! When humankind were pure of mind. And speech and deeds were truthful Before a love for sordid gold Became man's ruling passion And before each dame and maid bec Slave to the tyrant fashlo!

ld bake and brew, and taught school, too. And they made such likely courtin'i Where are no boys like

That dimpled the laughing heather; When the pewee sung to the summe Of the bee in the billowy clover, Or down by the mill the whip-poor-will Mahaad his night song over.

#### The Impossible He \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

phasis on the word "blg." Jack's smile was sarcastic.

Go on, light or dark?" "Light, by all means." Grace's din ples now came to the front. "I needn't have asked. Let's see-

ugly. "There seems to be a ray ow hope

mock pillows. At the spirited "energetie" he settled himself more com-



TIE'LL COME WITHOUT YOUR HELP. fortably and pretended to stille a

"No, brainy men are often uncom-

ed. and-----\* "My dear girl, he has never yet PH keep my eyes open and if I should happen to see such perfection I'll just send him along." "Don't trouble yourself. He'll come

"Where has the evening go

usited."

the little station, fortunately, perhaps, nlight, Grace," 'Good night, Jack.'

have planned a little nurprise for dem chillun dan undin but scrup fer

for satiling. Tide won't serve till 8, of an unexpected bank bill fled secure-

be had seen before. He jumped from

citely seaward and there was a cer

however, so he shouted: "Ship shoy! Is this the little surprise?" "John Foster! How mean of you When I'm burned to a crisp and due at Portsmouth at 4:30. The Wilsons are giving a reception to the envoys

in his auto." : The last-sentence was almost

wail. "How did you manage?" he began, as he slipped off his coat and shoes. "Don't think me such an idiot that; of course, I knew that tide was going. I broke an oar and not a soul in sight this side of England. I never could scull. I tried to make the inlet. finished in some alarm.

"The only thing I can, if you want to shake hands with Mr. Tak-a-what's name?" He was rolling up his trousers with great coolness. "You mustn't; you'll ruin clothes; somebody will see us and I'll never hear the last of it."

trousers and started toward the helpless craft. "Are you going to carry me?" "Do you think I am big and strong

the Marsh Marigold, and the bard, slow push inshore began.

dld not look quite so fine as when he He swept her a low bow, saying: left the city. He was hot, somewhat covered with mud. Then he uttered his relieved "There?" and, looking up. there was a shrick of laughter. "Oh, oh, what a sight you are; if you could

Was be laughing at her, or what?

He looked deep into her eves. you go. and not before."

been born, He's impossible. However, be made-an apology for one-made healde a convenient tunnel, at the sacriffee of the company's entire stock of Beyed herself in the following way:

of pala clothes right away. When the great touring car ent found the little dark and ugly man or think, but Mrs. Madden gave it 4ld not the note fit life breast pocket, who took upon herself the role of con-

He coul disapproving eyes over the index put up a mighty like fight the

OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS, OLD and no moon! Just my luck," he grum- ly in the corner of her handkerchief, I

The Discreet Opera Singer. "Madame, madame," cried the bellhow at the door, there is a burglar on this floor! Open the window and sing

for help!"
The favorite of the opera stage frowned darkly. "I nevaire sing." she said, "onless I am quite of zes certalument zat I get zee pr-r-rice."

rolled over for another nap.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. of with the Old Will you marry me?"

"This is so sudden. You must oe time." "To consider?" "No. To break off my other engage-

ments."—Cleveland Leader. MARRIED THE WRONG MEN.

wo Queer Instances Where Women Wed Their Lovers' Doubles. A strange case of matrimonial fraud ing lately occurred in Vienna. A woman of the lower middle class married his wife. In less than a month he robbed her of her savings and then suddenly disappeared. A month later she received a

from America regretting that the writer had been too MI to return at the time agreed, but stating that he was about to sail and that immediately on his arrival would fulfill the promise by leading her to the altar. The leter was signed "Hermann Welss."

The poor woman was thrown into sad condition of perplexity and appre hension-and-her-worst-fears-wore re ized when, on her correspondent's arrival, she recognized that she line been ity jump from one piece of tin-foll to imposed upon by a callous impostor the other. In other words, the friction

whose resemblance to the real simon made by the rubbing has turned the the way?" pure was marvelously striking. It sub- lamp-chimney into an electrical masequently transpired that the genuine chine. Hermann Welss had while in America foregathered with his double, who had made with this little device, Wrap a escertained sufficient of the former's piece of iron or brass wire around the bistory and prospects to enable him to

When Claude Bonnat, a baker of paper in a bunch. Now put the brush Marseilles, was in biding from the into the chimney at the opposite end police, who held a warrant for his art to that used at first and rub it brigkly, rest on a serious charge, he managed to communicate with an acquaintance into the strips of paper, and make them tions, both trousers and shirt were one Leriot, who in every respect was stand out from each other as if they his exact double, and conjured him on were alive and were struggling to get the strength of their old friendship to as far apart as possible. promise that should any misfortune befull him he would, by impersonating the result will be very amusing. him—an easy enough task by reason of | These experiments are best made it only see yoursell. Suddenly the striking resemblance existing be perfectly dry weather, and it is well, expression of grief, and said, reproachreached for something numerto con- tween them—keep from the young wo- also, to warm both chimney and hand- fully: "Don't you know mamma said cra, then more laughter. "Oh, F could man to whom he was engaged the kerchlef at the fire.

"Are you ready to come ashore?" gave his promise, which sat out lightly on his conscience as one to be kept "I don't know as I dare, I expect to or broken as whim might direct, be killed," but she gave him her hand. However, when Bonnat a day or two She did not jump, however, for be later fell into the hands of justice took more than her hand. He took all Leriet sought out the young woman, of The richest man I know in town there was to take and held her fast. whom he had no previous knowledge, But-pa-says, Gad-he pitles his

heart was so touched that he entered into the fulfillment of his promise with It seems to me twould be so nice "It surprising zeal. So well, indeed, did thance, The couple led a life of com-He says, would bust a cattle man,

Not when the circus comes to town Pa's glad he has so many, Crown Like & Rooster. Dogs have been trained to do very And then he hopes that none of us You bet we won't! We all love pa, But wouldn't it be furny

The dog crows like a rooster. It is like the crow of a cock. He has done he is doing, too, because when the roosters crow at addulght or at the break of day the dog gets in the conest, taking his turn with the others. Mr. Ruley has one rooster for which the dog appears to have a special affluity. When that rooster crows the dos because to follow will. When he the me ture of things the rooster is expected a crow, but for nome unknown reason Calla to do so, the dog starts the gains erowing foud and long and the oater innavera. The crowing doe is an ordinary for and, but he is worthless for all purmore for which he was brod. In fact,

One advantage of age : When a com an immed his youthful days he lau't Apocted, when he makes a call, to all off atone with a girl in what she calls

de. Raley has never found anything

scept crowing for which he is well

When a man is to love he thinks he



The Blectrided Lamp Chimney. ment may be made by any bright boy arms and legs, putting the heads late with a straight lamp-chimney, the kind one box, the arms into another, the used with the Argand or the Welsbach legs into a third, and the bodies into gas-light. First, cut a narrow strip of a fourth. Sometimes she left the arms

Now take a bristle brush, the kind body to each child, and then while one hand in the middle. unde to clean lamp-chimneys with, and was picking out a pair of legs, another over its bristies wrap a perfectly dry was choosing arms, and another a head. silk handkerchief. Hold the chimney As soon as any one had a picture ready in your left hand so that your fingers he pasted it on his sheet or book, and do not touch the tin-foll anywhere, and a crasy-looking set of pictures they putting the sik-covered brush into the were! chimney, rub it briskly back and forth. This part of the experiment should est, for sometimes they placed feet

A PRETTY EXPERIMENT.

Another pretty experiment may 1

If the paper be cut to form two cats

wonder why some mas have none,

It seems the poor pas have the most,

And others have so many.

And rich ones haven't anv.

- He said, "Bo quiet, Stepher

For us five kids together,

Than if he hadn't any.

Too old to go on workin'.

To have your father hangin' 'round

"Never mind if it does rain. Manual

always thinks of something extra nice

"I have thought of something now,

creen cardboard for Eather and Ma-

but and you and Leon may use your

seemp books. I will pick out some old

magazines, and Leon may get nome

muste. Enther, you may take the cloth!

off the dlubur tuble, and sprend out

some newspupers. I am golug to show

The children can to collect the things

on how to hake crup pletures.".

The parts of pictures in.

mano stre.

mooth brown paper for Frankle and

And nokin' you for money?

To buy a bullet moulder,

for rainy days," said Harold.

Lippincott's,

Then fam'iles all'd have bills like Da.

We wear out so much leather.

be made in the dark, and if, while rub | where hands should be, and they made man whom she took to be a Herr bing the chimney, you take the brush the body turn one way and the head an-Weiss, her flance, returning after a out now and then, you will see, every other. Sometimes a girl had a dog's year's absence in America to make her time you do so, a big spark of electric head, or a man had the body of a child drawing a sled had the legs of an

gle came to set the table for luncheon, et's send these pictures to the Children's Hospital," said Mabel, "and they will make the children there laugh. too."--Youth's Companion-

The Shells Were Easy. Mildred, who was visiting her grandmother in the country, was asked to ring an egg from the hennery. After apron full of eggs. While yet a distunce away the grandmother asked: "Weil, did you break any eggs on

Willie's First Pockets. Willie is a bright 5-year-old boy, who, in his first trousers, could only thrust carry out with success his base scheme hang down five or six inches. To this pockets. He had his heart rejoiced at end attach several strips of cigarette middle band of tin-foll, letting one end real pockets in them. His first act was to come down to a male relative with bis hands stuck proudly in these pockets and cry gleefully: "Look, I've got pockets with floors in 'em!"

From the Mouths of Babes. A little girl came into the house with very dirty hands, and her sister made fun of them. The little culprit raised her blue eyes to her sister's with an

As Good as a Gold Mine. Oscar, who had spent the summer a farm, after hearing an older broth er tell about a one-karat diamond that

had a harrel of carrots on the farm." Little Harry was in the first grade He was very fond of his teacher. When the school year was over and he was promoted to the next grade, he said:

Lots of three-quarter coats are in daway style. A muff of ermine, bordered with sa-

There's a little hat of vivid sulphur One or two thry little muffs appear

, is an rich as can be

1300 bats furned straight up in cont are worn by pretty won Long wrintded gloves of yellow sucde

Elliow gloves of heavy kld in oxadd manna. "Get some pleces of

bit of gold or allyer somewhere on her Mille Helen, and some of that preffy had

if soft white and mull frocket simply tucked and capped by white mult hate Vellow lineus luive a Bitle vorne, but the color to too trying to take well, and it is not nearly as popular as pink nd minima cent thirold for both pairs or blue.

of sciences and the shears, and Esther One of the preffest flower fam confor some empty boxes and covers to lay listica no eval interor on the reverse "Now," said mannua, giving the three they bega holding michel. things round to the different ones and

she spoke, "you may cut the brown paper into sheets about dx by eight that dress necessaries about innteh, to been you may cut the cardinard the out certainly there has been no prottior familion than that of having shoes.

inches; you may cut the cardboard the gloves, but, purasol and bug all of a "Now all you little ones may cut out shade have

cauch." "Why, she doesn't know me!" "That's what I told ber.

The American Philosopher the Rage of the French Court.

Franklin became the fashion of the season. For the court itself dabbed ful was the vast impulse of free of France-that suscept.ble French wind harp to the breath of every true iberalism. They handled the momendisease caused by a specific germ called in their dainty way, as if they were the streptococcus of Fehlelsen, after only a new game for their amusement, not knowing what was to them the

Erystpelas.

Ervsipelas is an acute contagious

the man who first described its nature.

The chief symptom of this disease is

peculiar spreading inflammation of

fever, headache, and general ill-feeling.

The fever is preceded by a chill, some-

ordinary simple cases the inflammation

attacks only the surface of the skin,

Although erysipelas is one of the

much feared by persons in robust

-ceptible-to-it--ifhie-susceptibility-i

operations, as they are peculiarly sus

ceptible to its poison, and it is one of

the most usual cases of blood-poisoning

Erysipelas is not often found in the

An erysipelas patient should be

strictly isolated, and all dressings or

articles which have come in contact

with him should be disinfected or

burned. The sick room should be dis-

infected and fumigated before it is oc-

cupled by others. Any one nursing

such a case should be accupulously

careful not to go near a person who

has undergone an operation or who

has an open wound of any kind. In the

treatment everything must be done to

maintain perfect hygienic conditions

round the patient. There must be an

pure water and acrupulous cleanliness

abundance of fresh air and sunshine

n every direction. Much relief is af-

forded locally by compresses dipped in

some cooling lotion and applied to the

ndamed surface and there are many

other alleviations which can be indi-

cated only by the physician in charge

avoid undue fatigue. -- Youth's Compan-

LINCOLN CLIMBE

Long, Hard Path to Brach a Good

The lawyer who works his way up

from a flye-dollar fee la a suit before

ness of statement assured blue the con-

tidence of judge and jury in every

ed him their close attention to his

strong ones, and when ellents brought

him questionable cases his advice was

"Yes," he once said to a man who

offered him auch a case; "there is no

reasonable doubt but that I can gain

your case for you. I can set a whole

distress a widowed mother and her

six fatheriess children, and thereby

I would advise you to try your hand

eighborhood at loggerhends; 1 can

f the individual case, as the symp

very young, and in old age it is still

tures are attacked

and wound infection

more rare.

terrible import of those words. It became very much the accepted thing the skin, which is accompanied by at court to rave about Franklin. The nette, was most winning and gracious times slight, but often very severe. In toward him. The languid courtiers crammed natural science to talk with but in severe cases the deeper struclittle Greek called him Solon and Arlstides and Phocion.

It is sad to think of the utter un-

Later, when the whirlwind had hardly shield from this contagion all those got beyond the frisky stage of their who have recently undergone surgical development, the Queen lamented bitterly the folly of these ovations to the great democrat. There was one sagaclous head that was wisely shaken over these indiscretions while they lasted. Joseph II., Emperor of Austrie, brother to the Queen, who was n Paris on his travels, and who was. as much of a democrat himself as an emperor can be, when his sister re-

Court license could not turn the philosophic nead any more than the loud acclaim of the people. When Franklin found himself the bonored guest of royalty, his thoughts reverted to those faraway days of boyhood when his father used to quote to him. in the old candle shop in Boston, the words of the wise man: "Seest thou i man diligent in his business? —He shall stand before kings." The old sage heard the echo of that paternal voice resounding over half a century, and a new and strange light, as of prophecy fulfilled, illumined the im-

toms call for them. of the innate dignity of unright man-Aftern prolonged attack of erysipolar hood, before kings,-Century,convalencence is not to be slow, and an enfecbled condition may persist for a long time. The treatment at this stage should be tonic and supporting, and great care should be taken to

of Andrew Carnegle's reputed declara-

justice of the peace to a five-thousand dollar fee before the Supreme Court of twenty-five years, with industry, per windows wide open, I used to be a 1 c1 once visited Dunfermille, Mr. sovorance, pattence--above all, with beneficiary of the little musicales that Carnegle's birthplace. They told me that self-control and keen scale of were given in the pretty little music | there a story about him that libiatrate | right and wrong which always clearly

ered that he was a musician of some | tion to ride down every obstacle and ciefy and truth. His perfect frank reach bla end. "It seems that at the little bunfermine school the master called An argument. His habit of July admit their table in one corner of the room | drew up one day and asked him how | ting the weak points in his case gain much seven times afor was. The boy,

> always not to bring suit. is twenty-seven, four time onine is thirty six. five . But the master interrupted impatiently,

gain for you six hundred dollars, which rightfully belongs, it appears to me, as much to them as it does to you. shall not take your case, but I will give you a little advice for nothing You seem a surightly, onergotle man

other way." The timerican Chameleon.

He would have nothing to do with the "tricke" of the profession, though The American chameleon, a sum! he met these rendity enough when practiced by others. He never knowingly undertook a case in which Justice was on the side of his opponent markable bubit of quickly and com-That same inconvenient honesty which prompted him, in his store keeping days, to close the alsop and go in carely of a woman he had innocently definited of a few onness of test while weighing out her greentes, made it impossible for him to do bla best with a poor case. "Swell," he onco excinimed, turning muldedly to his negociate, "the man is guilty; you defend blm I can't," and gave up ble share of a large fee, Bt. Nicholas.

There are no days like the good old days,

There are no girls like the good old girls Against the world I'd stake 'em! s buxom and smart, and clean of hear As the Lord knew how to make em! They were rich in spirit and common sonse, And plety all supportin

When we were boys together When the grass was sweet to the brown

There is no love like the good old love-The love that mother gave us! We are old, old men, yet we pine again that precious grace -God save us So we dream and dream of the good old And our hearts grow tenderer, fonder. As those dear old dreams bring soothing Of beaven away of yonder.

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ESCRIBE him? Well, in the I first place he must-be big and strong." There was marked emgirls do worship the prize fighter type!

big, strong and light complexioned. With this he laid strong hands on "No." most emphatically. some men are vain." He must be



without jour help." "Two more infinites." he announced. falk of something else," This very sweetly,

"One i alliant datable. He the impossible, as you call him, must think her hand in good-live,

The following Sunday afternoon not to be trusted on this occusion, for bid him "Come down over Hunday? Majupa meant I should ask you the other night, but I forket you were pence? Ain't we got nesse a plenty no puginelous. Come early, for we right out dere on de penzzur? Aln't

about one rule from bla destination on he done eatch her now fo' minh." brought them in alght. "Corker day She chuckled, partly at remembrances

shade of blue glugham he felt sure

thick willows he discovered a peculiar turkle doves."-Poston Post. his wheel and made for the shore of inlet. There was "Her Grace." a he was foud of calling her, rigidly erect in the "Marsh Marigold," which some ways out, was stuck fast in the mud. Her Grace's face was set reso

cain defiance about her attitude that spoke volumes. He was only human, Whereupon she closed her eyes and

and Mr. Chesley has invited us to go

But what are you going to do?" she

"Very well, then." He pulled a newspaper from his pocket and settled himself against a stump. "John Foster, you're the most contrary fellow that ever lived." At this most illogical statement. hurled from the direction of the Marsh Marigold, "the most contrary fellow" gave an extra hitch to his

the question as he drew nearer. enough?" (Here Grace's eyes snapped.) "I should be delighted to carry you, but I infer you have further use for your boat, and don't exactly pine after a second trip."

When it was finished John

not help it, it was such a temptation." knowledge of her lover's shame. Leriot

Please tell me what my punishment with the result that his susceptible is to repeat something I am going to he enact the role of Bonnat that he in And when I asked no why they don't, "Indeed! And brainy?" he, asked, say." was the answer; "then I will let a short time esponsed the latter's Did they see the envoys? Hardly, plete happiness, which was in nowise fortable to live with. Just intelligent They seemed quite content to remain dimmed when some years later, on the and brave and generous, clean-heart. In the shade of the willows, partiend convict's release, the wife first discovharly when the Chesley party went up | ered the fraud of which she had been the road. Then there was a tollet to the victim. TH-Bits.

handkerchiefs. Still they did not hur- | marvelous things in various ways, but ry; somehow, they found plenty to the most remarkable trick ever done talk about, and it was nearly dusk by a dog is on its own initiative, withbefore taking a short cut across the out any sort of training. He is a Daafter looking at his watch, "Let's fields they appeared before two very viess county dog, the property of Sam auxious purents, one of whom had to Raley of Gatewood, says the Evanstake to the back porch and his pipe ville (Kr.) Courier. to keep from disgracing himself as a host; the other, still too anxious and not a case of his accidentally having disappointed to see the funny side, re- made a noise that sounded something "You might at least have sent me it hundreds of times, and does it des lint now I think I'll save it up Pm all right; even when he discovers (word, somehow, How could I go, with | liberately. Before giving vent to a what a little goose I am, he must still you off nobody knows where? How below the dog stretches blusself on think so. The last and most difficult, all I know but what you were drown his back. And the dog knows what Isn't HT' she bughed, as she held out ed, with the hoat gone. Grace Mad den, your dress is a sight to behold? "On the contrary, the englest of all." Then, remembering her duty as a host-There came a warning shrick from less, she said in a milder tone to the other culprit: "Go right up to the

and all be had thue to may wan "Good space room, Jack. The bring you some pulling and apitting back to fown and paot the Madden cottage, nobody, no he considered blueself aptiming thought. She wan to the kileben alv merilly along the road that leads to ling directions for the sponging and Ocean Pines. The branch from that pressing of the unfortunate fromsers, stopped at everybody's back door was and it was little Mary, with the translom of speech of an old servant,

"Please honey; what 'er y' keer for վայլու two years and mo'? Look like litt! bare flate when a turn in the road time, cording to de close, but I reck a Cozy Corner.

in entitled to a Bar's Recuse.



nent pages that is alive, but don't ry to cut them close to the picture; let nunch the sheets on one end, so they can be tied together to make a book when they are done. You could make a book at first, but if you spoil a page it badly to cut it out, so I like Then mamma cut out several pictures

culckly, and cut off their heads and tin-foll and paste it around the chim- with the body, as it would spoil some ney, in the middle. Then pasts a strip of the bodies to have them cut off., of the same from one end of the chimas as soon as all the children had picney to within about half an inch of the tures enough to cut so there were quite

a number in each box, mamma gave s The little children's were the funni

-They-were-all surprised when Mag-

"No, grandma," was the prompt anewer, "but the shells came off a few."

you mustn't talk about any one's ''formities (deformities) ?"

had been found, said : Why, that's nothing: Uncle Frank

"I don't see how I can be promoted unless they promote my teacher, too.

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#### Committee Meetings.

The License Committee of the Town Council will meet in the Town Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 17th, at eight o'clock, to consider Joseph Campiglia's application for license. MANLEY AUSTIN, Chairman

The Committee on Law and Order

will meet in Council Room on Tuesday

evening, Feb. 20th, at 7.80, to consider

the ordinance asked for by the Delaware & Atlantic Telephone Co.

L. M. PARKHURST, Chairman. All persons luterested are invited to attend these meetings.

#### Young People's Societies,

Y. P. S. C. E ..- Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Union service with Epworth League. 7. P. S. C. E .. Bantist Church: Meete Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Union service with Epworth League Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00. Epworth League,-M. E. Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "A life refined and perfecte

by ita trigla 27 Pa. 119 : 67, 71 John 15:2; Rom. 8: 17, 18; Cor. 4: 11-18; Phil. 3: 10; 2 Thes. 1: 4, 5; 1 Pet. 1: 6-9. Leader, W. R. Tilton. Union meeting.

Study the topic on inside page.

#### Church Announcements

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wiltshire Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a. m., "Vipere n Hammenton.'' 7.30 - p - m - unio ervices in M. E. Church.

Men's Meeting, Sunday afternoon 3.30 o'clock, in Firemen's Hall. Topic, "The pace that kills," by Rev. G. R Middleton. All men are invited. M. E. Church.-Rev. G. R Middleto

Pastor, will preach in the morning. 7.30 p. m., union meeting in this church. Pastor M.'s topic, "How to get rich." Presbyterian Church. Rev Geo. 3, Van Dyke (a former pastor), will speak in the merning. 7.30 p.m., union service in the M. E. Church. Evenings of next reek in this church.

Universalist Church.- Rev. E. W. robles, of Charlton, Mass., will speak. 11.00 a.m., "Sowing jight and gladnosa," ':80 p.m., 'The Divine Magnet.'

Italian Evangelical,... ltev. Arnald tasio, Pastor. nunday services: bath Sobool, 10 to 11; preaching, 11 to 1 Prayer meeting, 3.80 p.m. St. Mark's Church,-Rev.

#### Elm Items.

Messrs. F. E. Priestley and Joh lagan returned home greatly pleased with their trip.

Mise Jennie Kouwenhoven spent Saturday and Sueday with friends here.

A curprise party was given to Miss of F. E. Priestley, on Saturday evening last. After numerous games, refresh ments were served, and anjoyed by Misses Mas Rooves, Clara Priestley, Lillie Boardman, Annie Jones, Carrie Fitting, Jennie Kouwenhovan, Mamie Werner, Katie Wuertye, Carrie Hunter, Mary Reebe, Edna Cordrey, Lizzie Sweet, Laura Sweet, and Messra, Clarence Hegan, Elmer Priestley, Elmer Hogan, Frank Worner, Albert Dunmag, Henry Fluing, Wm. Tenzondiz John Phoro, Brady Marshall, Ewrired

Mrs. A. J. King, for the past seven on years examiner-in-chief of the U. 8. Patent Office, at Washington, died Thursday, Fob. 8th, 1006, after an operation for a disease of the throng

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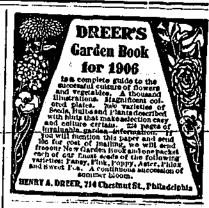
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### he Republican.

We saw Maurico Conkey on the

John T. Ash and little daughter risited his mother, last Saturday.

George Washington's birthday bad to be left. next Thursday, -another legal boliday. 165 Supper next Thursday, from 5 to 8, in Bellevue Hall, by the Baptist

Union revival meetings will be conversions recorded, continued next week, in the Presbyte-

rived from their southern sea trip, the first of the week.

It has been suggested that our secret organizations put la local phones,

to call in tardy members. Miriam Elvins thanks her many past three, in Firemen's Hall. Pastor friends, little and big, for their expresslous of love and sympathy.

Ear Lester Ellis, Walter's young son is still nursing a broken collar bone.

fractured two or three weeks ago. Do account of illness in the a real necessity in that location; also, divided between the Band and Volumers, St. Mark's bazar and supper, whether the signers know what they teer Fire Company. advertised for next week, have been have endorsed. indefinitely postponed.

telephone-company's "Central," beginning on Thursday last, in place of Mrs. brother, Dr. Samuel G., whose family, Alene Loveland, resigned.

mer Geo. Bernshouse, Jr., was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday. For a time, but he was HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old Junk in large or small quantities. Send bustai and I will call. W.E. LIEBER, Hammouten, N. J.

OST,-while coming from Reading Depot La new pair of ladies' ouffs. Finder please cave at this office. How long has it been since your chimney was cleaned out? Better

next to call out the framen. the phane when you talk; - it makes you can prove by calling up any one of slowly recovering when the messenger your voice very inductingt at the other

end. Stand off a few loches A NICE LOT or fresh Candles at Candy Kitchen, including solfarino, oreim walnuts, oream mants, gream tealerry wafers, Caramets, and a the assortment of cream chocolutes and taffles.

Dr. Horace G. Black tested the entirely free from tuberculosis, tery The W. C. T. U. will meet with taught by bare poles.

Mrs. II. L. Monfort on Tuesday, Feb. DEACH BLOOM Strain of White Wyans as she was not known to be III, -in fact meeting in charge of Mrs. Treat,

The mou's meeting, last Sunday | fire ? Or that their bell is cracked, and afternoon, was largely attended, and an old lecomotive tire is used to sound all entered heartly in the singling. We an alarm? Or that they are six hun believe much good work was done.

Special important business will come before the Volunteer Fire Co.'s meeting, next Monday avoning. It is There is too much valuable property to Lo the interest of every member to be

26 Mrs. Alex. Althon came home from Hutchinson, Kaneas, Wednesday morning. She likes the West, and will return thither about April 1st, probably

Thursday evening, and take suppor in ory - "That man cheated me; I'm Bellovue Hall. You'll find everything, going to take this pen back; it's split from beaus or roast boof to home-pre-

ANNUAL MESTING of the Oak Graye A Coinciery Association will be hold on Haurding, Fols. 24th, 1995, at 2 p.m., in Inde-pendent Fire Company's Half. Election of Trustees and other basiness.

Obs. W. E. YIM, Beardary Ber The Endeavor Secleties of the Baptist and Prosbytorian Churches will on Sunday evening. All come, and

make it a grand meeting. Wm. Comp. lett for her home to Vietoria, British Columbia, Canada. Sho was groatly ploased with her visit,

Bartlott Bullding, Atlantic City.

#### DE A. Jeslyn has sold his fine ome and farm, on Thirteenth Street. to a well-to-do Italian from Philada.

We shall be sorry to lose him and his

IVE GRAY FOX for Sale. Price \$5.00. J.H. ORAIG, Atsion, N.J. evening engagements this week, and but Elwood P. Jones and bis sister, burned seven nights to fill them. Some things to the ground. No one knows how the

BICYCLE for sale-quite cheap.

Daughters of the American Revolution. Potter and others. Mesers. Hoyle and Measley ar- will give a Colonial Tea this (Saturday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Rider. The MASQUERADE Ball in Bellevue Hall, public invited. Admission, 10 cents. And saurday night, Feb. 17th. Prize for Inc. 1997 and FOUND HEADQUARTERS, the

> There will be another meeting for men to-morrow afternoon, at half Middleton is to talk on "The pace that kills." All men are urged to come out.

License Committee meeting to- handsome boquets. We certainly have night. We hope they will consider talented young men, and asseted by whether the applicant "now dwells" in the little Smiths, the people got their the premises, or whether another bar is money's worth. The proceeds will be

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Mrs. WILKINS, Valley Ave., near Bellevue. Miss Minnie B. Newcomb is ex-Miss Marie Packer is the local pected home to-day or Monday. She bas been spending some time with her with their sister, Miss Phebs, have been quarantined because of measles and a

> One of our readers thought that the list of telephones which we have of Wm. Maxwell, died from apoplexy on published the past weeks was merely an Saturday morning, Feb. 10th, 1906, at advertisement of what the company her home on Twelfth St., Hammonton hoped to have in the future. That was laged 56 years. bis mistake. Every number represents

them, day or night. Monday, Lincoln's birthday. The staff and mother, a wide circle mourn ber at Central School house was bare all departure. Funeral services on Wedday, and we learned that the halliards needay afternoon. had been cut by some miscreant. We cows in Edw. G. Bernshouse's herd, hope the Board will renew them before fast work, and pronounced them all next Thu:sday: Suppose they try small William Skinner, died on Sunday, Feb. wire rope. Lessons of loyalty are not 11th, 1900, at her home in Hammonton

167 How many of our people are L. Wagner, and Harness, on Wednesday, Reb. 21, 1993, at Tansoro Hotel, N. J. Train Reaves Hammenton 1236; get off at Bishop's Bridge 1257, one-third units from sate

E. T. CROWLEY. with the water mains in case of a bad aware that the up-town fire company with the water mains in case of a bad dred leet from the nearest fire hydran and cannot fill their chemical engine without running it up to Elvine store i their district to allow them to get along without sufficient equipment.

know was promoted in school recently and one of his new duties was writing and bought a bright new pen, of which be was quite proud for a time, but sudger Give your cook a rest on next donly he burst out with an indignant on the end 12

Par A dezen or more venerable men the remnant of our once prosperous Grand Army Post, attended a Lincoln Memorial service last. Sunday morning, in the Baptist Church. Ray, W. W. Williams and Rov. Mr. Proble, of the unite with the Epworth Longue at 6.45 Universalist Church, were the speakers, and both did exceedingly well. Mr. W. took the moral and religious, view,--named Mr. Lincoln a man of faith; tand Por After a visit of three months, faith in God, in the Bible, in prayer, in Miss Mathilda Hook, cousin of Miss. his follow mon. Mr. P. took up the ancestry, blatery, education, and the administration of our martyred Prosdeat. The Universalists closed their house, and aided in filling the Baptlet

Church on this occusion.

#### THIS WEEK'S FIRES.

The fire bell rang at three o'clock or and will probably move out of town. Sunday morning. It-was an unfortupate hour, and the alarm sounded ( long time before a sufficient force Bremen gathered to do efficient work expected to find in our columns, he in fact, some of them didu't bear it a patient; the Editors had about twelve all. A bare on the property owned by

fire originated, and we wonder that it was confined to the baro, for the large dwelling house was hardly forty feet The revival meetings held during distant. The tenant had occasion t the past two weeks have steadily go down stairs, saw the light, and disincreased in interest. Nearly one hun- covered flames issuing from the barn. TOST, - Lady's Neck Fur, on Thursday dred persons have usked for prayer in The firemen did very good work. The their own behalf, and quite a number of burned building was the residence of a family named Butterworth, many years Kate Aylestord Chapter of the ago, and later occupied by Dr. Wm. B.

On Thursday morning, at 9 25, the firemen were called out by a burning chimney in a house on Pratt Street LOST and FOUND HEADQUARTERS, the Everybody will read it. Try a ten-center. them to do, however, the fire baying burned itself out.

betore a crowded bouse, on Thursday night. The boys did well, both i Bring someone with you. Good singing, songs and dialect, winning repented applause. Several of them received Cold weather comforts.

#### Married.

MEREDITH-McMANIS. At the hom-

### Obikuary.

Mrs. Maxwell had been an invalid Bor Don't put your mouth close to a phone installed as indicated, which for many months, but was apparently came suddenly and called her hence, A few flage were displayed on A cordial, friendly woman, a good wife Hardware, Stoves,

Mrs. Maria Skinner. relict of the late

sorrow. Funeral services were hold

in the magnifying glass. It makes

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and magnifying giass go hand in tinne

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son and spectacion for the old man, These he must also have to tu-

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### book and nowempor reading easy for him, and it preven a pleasure instead of a tack. We have a this fine of NOTICE

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#### HIS PARENT'S OPINION.

He's never been to college and has little use for books. Except the ones with lots of pictures in. He's not a finent talker, though you'd think it from his looks, But pretty soon we think that he'll begin, We don't know how he learned so much,

You'd be surprised to see what marvelous intelligence be shows. It's just a source of never-failing wonder, sir, to me, The heaps of things our little baby knows.

Some children are accomplished; they can do a lot of things, And do a number of them fairly well. One dances to perfection and another plays or sings, Or in some other manner may excel-

But not at two years, often. They're comparatively old. Our little skeezicks now is barely two. You hardly would believe me, I imagine, if I told You half the things our little one can do.

I've heard of other babies that their parents brag about,

They're prodigles, you'd naturally think. The fond and foolish fathers quite believe it all, no doubt But I just smile and turn my head and wink, I'm not disposed to blame them for their foolishness a bit, They've got to make the most of what they've got

But if you saw our youngster you would cheerfully admit The cunning little rascal beats the lot. -Chicago News,



nev foundations.

lence and chill and empthess,

"Times are not what they used to e,"-the old-house-complained, rattlingone of its loose shutters dismally,

proudest house in town, now I'm a prises they gave one another! No been all kinds of homes for the friendless, but even they don't stay. I'm my floors to get the Christmas stock. too drafty and expensive to keep up. Here I am, going to wreck and ruin outside, and inside, my furniture is going to wreck and ruin, too.

Once I was an aristocratic manhre sagging and my frescoes are flat: away and spent the day, unwilling to spoken within my walls. ing off. It's hard luck for an old leave my comfort and attractions. In

dead and gone. I belong to a distant like air for light feet to trip across, warm at the heart."—Taledo Binde.



Sion."

sound. It'll tear me to pieces some flav and I won't be even a memory. "My family was rich and well born, I've seen all sorts of happenings un der my roof. There have been courtthips, and marriages, and births, and funerals, and serrows, and gladness, It was all gladness for a time, the

there began to be sorrows. I forget those. I forget the funerals and remember only the gay days when there were dinners, and balls, and parties and tabsic and dancing "I remember the days when my est love were filled with the fatness of the

on my heartho in winter, and there brides welcomed homo and the seem weddings and go to other home, as bridon. Time went with dancing feel when I was in my prime and the notified the out as the fluest realdene In the fown, It's all changed how There's come to come and me or to keep my doors from rusting on their Lenelve a place for the poor to keep up, and too old fashfoned for the rich.

of the city. It's sad to be a laid property of toyely place; so stately and old fash-"The bolkdays are especially hard to three of the rooms, but in summer we bons. In the old days I was illed to can throw it all open and pretent ple and animals creap through is only everttowing with company. My, my, we're grand people,' the girl's voice about two and one-half feet high." what pranks they played: And what answered. You couldn't have mardinners were cooked in my hig kitch ried me if I hadn't been willing, and h

where with you. We can save money while we live here and that will I such a comfortable feeling."

"'Dearest," the man's voice said. "There was a little sitence. I am a wise old house. I've seen such things before, and I knew what was going themselves it is upon their politeness. on. They were in each other's arms, In spite of the three or four luches standing together on the threshold of which he lacks to make his height equal a life, which, to their vision, was all to that of the average American, a

going to hang my hat up and make nese gentleman bows his visitor into the myself at home right away."

her step was so light and springy I dispensable to an interview. Not un could hardly feel her feet pressing til his guest is seated will the Chimy floors when she stepped.

fire on the hearth in the very heart of the duty of the other to do the same. me and I began to feel life pulsating . No Chinese gentleman will sit while through my dry old boards. After a his equal stands. Occasionally, where while the man went away to get their it is not intended to be overrespectful pelongings, I heard him say. The to a visitor, a servant will bring in a girl walked with him to the door and cup of tea-a cup in each hand. Then, they kissed each other good-bye as it standing before his master and the heir partings were for always instead guest, he will cross his arms, serving f for an hour. It is comforting to the guest who is to the right with his have youth and love within my walls left hand, his master with the right.

The girl watched the man out of to each recipient of the ten. It is a You will find it easier to forego a fragrance of the plum cakes and pudsight and then came back to me, token of fidelity and respect. erooning a happy, little song. She went "Christmas was a merry time. What through aft of me with housewifely and is called "guest tea." It has a presents they exchanged, what sur-

sleep till late on Christmas eve; and watch ber-up-hetere daylight in the morning. "Dear, d ings, filled to bursting, hanging before place."

the fireplace of my biggest chimney. I "I love that girl. heard whisperings and gigglings, then grass is never cut, the trees are never them all. There was the rustle of rich and Sweetheart, at least I have not chair is called for. out, from lack of cultivation. There i dies througed my parlors, and gende different, but they're names I love, ly ask one another their names, prov-

and I've heard the violins and the FIVE HOT BATHS IN A DAY. 'cello and the booming bass viol make

ing music that set me to throbbing on Necessary for Infant's Health. A, traveler, in, south, Africa gives wind howls felly and cruelly in the considering it necessary for the health cold throats of my chimneys. There and growth of the child. After the are no leaping tires on my hearths to bath, the baby is rubbed with a sort drive it back; there's nothing, but all of paint prepared by mixing a soft thy with oil. Its tollet completed, it is

again-he was the last of the family to sleep. He has no sentiment and stately gentleman and clung to the old child in her kraal when she goes out to

am, a survival of other years. The hold, bolidays became hard for him to-bear,

to be of use and appreciated. Some the men are known to care likely one in coming to live in me. In truth, were soft, flower scented airs stending. I felt a key turning in the lock of my through the lace curtains of my who front door. It was so long since a key inputed, and a sort of hosty pudding. York and San Francisco do. These dows in summer. Eve heard lovers had been turned there, that it shricked any made of corn ment which coarse brown in the coarse for the open, the whispering their vows. I've seen as if in pain. The next thing I heard again sprinkled over it. Cooking by horse shows, dimers, and grand coll. was a fresh young voice mying: Inn't one of the many duffer performed by lone; among the Chinese women there as against the goats and, the succept was a fresh young voice mying: Inn't one of the many duffer performed by lone; among the Chinese women there as against the goats and, the succepts the daughters of the house have stand this a dear old house. I shall love to the women and most of it is done in are no passes tuddens who after three the same vessel, an tron pet, with a lar four sensous are still ansought in "Then I heard a man's voice ment, second pot of the same size fitted over marriage, and there are no divorces, "Can you really be bappy in this II in a cover. In these clumny vessels old barn of a place, degrees? (Up. they meaning to do very creditable the safeguard of their contentment, and

long, but they were no mixtour for vegetables and puddings, they manage should be the object of pity and sympa someone to live in it, they let us have to steam a four of bread. woman keeps It remarkably clean, con-"He said this a little wistfully, and sidering the fact that not only abe and Beddes that, Pio not in a good part I begin to like him better. The a her family abide in it, but that when tovely place; no stately and old from alght comes the goats, dogs, calves and tormed to turnish a new noor which tends. We need live in only two or chickens come in and sleep in their makes laundry work with salt water Tremsettye corners. The door that peo-

tils million iba, of adulterated and

SOCIAL CUSTOMS OF CHINA.

mests Received with Some: Ceremony, the Bost Standing. If there be one thing more than an other upon which the Chinese pride

rose color, lave and happiness. I've Chinese official in full costume carries seen it all before, I'm a wise old house. I himself with great dignity and self-"The girl wanted to stay from the possession and makes an imposing figmoment she entered. There was no ure. In this respect he owes much to going away to return to morrow for his long dress, but more to the patient 'No,' she said, 'let's begin the study of correct carriage. There is not new year in our new, old home. I'm a single awkward movement as the Chihouse or supplies him from his own "She had such a sunshine voice, and | hand with a cup of tea, which is in nese host venture to take up his post-"They threw open my long-closed tion on the right hand of the former. shutters and let the sun stream in and if, in the course of an excited conthrough my chill, gloomy rooms, driv- versation, he should ruise himself, how- duty. ing away the shadows. They built a ever slightly, from his position, it is

once more. I've missed them both for The object of this is to expose the palm great when you are getting the best -in Chinese the heart-of either hand of it. This ten is not intended for drinking get it.

billty on her brow. It was funny to fortunate the man who tosses his off except at a funeral. before ten words inve been exclainged. "'Dear, dear, she said, 'such an aw. The oriental will stamp him as a ber-Children's feet went pattering across ful lot of dust everywhere. What a barian. The mission of the ten is to shame to neglect this beautiful old be used by either party as a signal that the interview is at an end. A guest no sooner rates the cup to his lips sine of the city is like barking at a

"He came back in a very short time; that the voices of a dozen shout to his sleeping thief next door. that nearly made me burst my sides considering what he had to do, and coolies to bring his chass. So, too, - When some men have an uncomme with longing to laugh in sympathy. they're here to live. I suppose some when the master of the house is pre-"And New Year's day." Ah, then day they'll go away like all the rest vented from longer acting as host he it is in point and inheled "Science." was the time when open houses were of my people, but I won't think about raises alle our to his lips as to drink my grounds are like a swamp. The in fashion and I was the favorite of that now. Their names are Dearest the tex and immediately the guest's bimmed and my flowers have all rum; silks through my halls. Beautiful la: heard them call each other by any. Strammer meeting in Chica may free

are cracks in my walls. My floors men who came to call, forgot to go and it's years since they've been inces and their business prospects. It "There's a home are burning on the an old Chinaman to ask him his age, pose of a beast of drought and has acthe evening there was always a dance hearth in the heart of me. Et's good but the middle aged do not as a rule funlit been harnessed to the plow in "The family that built me and lived In the ball-room at the top of me. I to be alive and warm at the heart. It care for the question, and their answers me through three generations is have a spring floor up there that was brings back youth and happiness to be can rerely be depended upon. It is l'also good form in China to ask the plus word sometimes made to serve as also it/his father and mother are still the sweetest, saddest, most bewitch south African Woman Thinks it alives dis-wrife, however, must not be The Louding instinct is strongly dementioned, even in the most indirect mannar Friends meeting, either or "Times are not what they used to some interesting incidents about the both is sedan chairs, step their bearers be. Nobody keeps the holidays now women there. The mother gives her at once and get out with all possible been conveyed. There is a record of as they did when I was new, The infant four or are hot batts, a day, expection. The same rule applies to two ples hourng nine miles, and crosscoppaintances meeting on horseback.

"I can almost see the old index fed and placed on lin-mat by the first flar introduced in the twain were observing down the walk. He was a mother does not leave her round constitution."

With oil. He tollet completed, it is familiar to the American that of linear met the twain were observing and other foreign matter represented in two mades met the twain were observing the country. After the manner of their of 'putting their roses together as if the country, after the manner of their on the deep consultation." "A mother does not leave her round forefathers, the Chinese hold to confourtive, fre has no sentiment and style of dress. The new gather wood, felch, water or work her with fex exceptions, where the femiof family associations. Sometime, generation of people laughod because farm, but carries it on her back in a mine members of the family have taken thirty reason later in old former consequent. be says, the land will be good busis he were a swallow tall coarte church sing, which, by the way, is made by he says, the land will be good buse to making New Year's calls the man of the household. The babbed public, Americans do not get so much improve the property, let the old house go, and the man of the household. The babbed public, Americans do not get so much improve the property.

will be valuable. I hear it roaring , was not made to feel constally well the clabbered milk prepared in great he known, are fer happier than the come where he went. He was like I quantilles for the men of the houses imajority of those who pity them. The harmesed and led away to be reguled keyrante of Chinese house life as it is. "You must not fancy that the wore lived in this country is contentment. and, though his form was creet and en think of themselves in preparing The wife and mother is imppy with. his heard earried proudly to the hist, the food for the fandly. A woman's her hishead, who, despite his scattered. Right Tooner, one of the royal keep-table business interests, be he even a high-table business interests, be he even a high-table business interests, be he even a high-table business interests, be he oven a high-table business interests. I wish I would take fire and burn. At least is of two inches importance, the passings increase, the passing inches in the state of the least I should be warm again all over. To exist. Food is prepared for the business of the last the last is devotion itself to his family. She will that it is the state of the last is devotion itself to his family. The would find and would find and bund and his friends according to his thoroughly enjoys her children, her "After all, there is a bright side to orders and a there should be anything cozy hame with its musical instrubring a bad property. Something happened to me to-day that makes me face a new year more willingly. I am langer with whey or fruits, for which to be of use and ampreciated. Some left over then the women and girls liments, its flowers, and the domestic strument, and the initial source of them pointer; may, her more was superior to "It was only a few hours ago whee follow vegetables of several varieties, mome, though the home consist of only left territorious animals." Thus in one

Truste very ignorance of the world I

followed, are payed with atries present fulles on miles of green velvet into blocks and made bard chough to as used for this purpose An Englisch company has been philips to do their laundry work

The Junters callways laye intra onto of the passenger trains. Tall

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked

the slot prayer is bound to stick

Problems change; principles remain, The only way to stay on is to go on. The best way to defy sin is to deny

An artificial Ahirst leads to a real

The cheerful cannot help beln charming. An old saint can teach you something:

not taught in a theological seminary. It is good to know that our definitions do not determine the divine h

wrong pleasure than it will be to for

motor always thinks it needs a new man at the controller A sermon to the country saints on the

ly silly thought they cannot rest until

PIGS AS DRAUGHT ANIMALS.

Sow that Could Retrieve Blade

In many countries and even somenr. is always considered a compliment to as Scotland the pig has served the pur-Scotland; also early in the last century number and sex of a mon's children, chargers, and proved most doctle mounts, says the London Express,

veloped in the pkg. Instances not infrequently occur of plas finding their way back to farms whence they have ing the Thames to boot, to their old furn; wheree they had been driven to i Reading market and bought by a local The home life of the Chinese is less gentleman on the previous day. At one familiar to the American than that of point on their homeward formey where

tidrty years later an old farmer caused I suppose because the city is growing long after every one clso-had stopped. principal food, as soon as they have as a peop at the dainty little women. It in a chalse drawn by four trotting I suppose because the city is growing

Toward the end he came back to me

Learned to drink from a goard, is the

upon when we heaten so much sym
the truth

t livelets a very self-of beautiful and sough-

endeuro. Liturous states that the ant-

visit to the country, and with him to make some sketches. The boy wan New York Tribune, and when the teater stopped the netfel lifted film into the The little follow was much excited with the seens, "Buy," he said, "they

What a happy world this would be people combined to not after marringo as they do ducing courtship!

#### Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 18, 1906.

Day of Miracle in Capernaum. Marks 1:21-24. Learn verses 33, 34. Read. Matt. 8:14-17; Mark 1:35-45; Luke 4:31-41.
Golden Text.—He healed many that were sick.—Mark 1:34. were sick.—Mark 1:34.

Miracles were a natural and necessary part of the life-work of Jesus.

Being what He was, it would have been altogether unnatural that lie should not manifest the rower.

of His character and the wisdom of His words. But He did not turn His back upon honest doubters who were willing to believe. For the sake of these Ho was willing to give all possible proofs of His divine authority. For instance, when Thomas was unable to believe that He had risen from the dead, He said, "Reach hither thy finger, and behold My hands, and reach hither thy hand and thrust it in attoms of to-day live somewhat in the light of the world came into it, it is hard for us to realize, for all the nations of to-day live somewhat in the light of this revelation of God. The Jews, for instance, though they do not acknowledge Jesus Christ, yet cannot escape from the light which liewing." Then when Thomas was convinced, Jesus saith unto him, "Thomas, because thou hast seen Me thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed." (John 20:27-29.)

Let us suppose a case. You have

lieved." (John 20:27-29.)

Let us suppose a case. You have a very dear friend. Something occurs to make others doubt that friend's goodness or probity. Perhaps you yourself begin to doubt along with the rest. But the friend proves himbim to be, and your confidence is have effected the world or how desalm to be, and your confidence is perately the world was restored. The friend will be pleased perately the world was beltef in Philip's exchanation. that you should renew your belief in him because things have shown him worthy of it. But, it would have given him much more pleasure if you had retained your belief in him withand retained your belief in him witha

yet are honestly trying to believe, He will give us all the proof that is necessary-to enable us to do so. There have been many earnest men and women than that. He could exhibit the acter and even the very nature of

Father" and the Father in Him, be-cause of the wonderful teachings of Jesus and because of the wonderful But If our faith is word; "or else believe Me for the very work's sake." (John 14:11.)

Read also John 10:37, 38; 5:36. And Christ's work. And it is ours also if we are His true disciples. For if

recall the case of the nobleman whos son was sick in Capernaum, and whose faith took hold of Jesus' promise in a wonderful way. (John 4-46:54.) The very nature of the claims which Jesus put forward made miracles a nifled, made glorious, in the eyes of necessary part of the work of Jesus a man who claimed to be the Son o God must give some evidence that He possessed the power of God. But we should not think of the miracle Jesus as the only, or even as the chief reason for acknowledging His divinity. There had been prophets before Him who worked miracles, but no prophet

ACTOR DROVE A BARGAIN.

Indian Selling Rorms.

aye since his youth tells an amusing in order to collect their insurance. story of the actor's practical employgoln.

"I was in an official capacity in a buffalo horns. Boveral members of the | tombstone. The charge of shot struck company went out and bought them, the coolle in his wrist, putting his The best piece of the hunch was a hund out of business, group of pollshed horns formed into a | "Of course, the Chinaman made a

wouldn't pay that price.

and we were travelling in his private every gravestone. car. Getting tired of the argument be a "With marvelous eleverness they'd about forty miles from Lynchburg, "I had not been there long when the

'Auro!' in one breath. train, where he made friends with an shot at the proper moment. The En fux, carved his name high up on one driven to get their ments away from fundgrant just over, borrowed his gushinen had to stop hunting. It was of the sides, It was once the property home on account of bud cooking, strined dannel jucket and cloth cap, too expensive. and would have taken his blonde hair if it would have come off, and left him Chine is tortures is crushing the an stone Broadway garments as security.

pan through our car for a loke. It

"Then he went out on the platform, and just as the train was about to start he bought that pollshed \$26 buf fato chair for \$7.23 from the unsuspect. right."

"Miss Poelds," said he, tentatively. "I want to put a hypothetical case to you. Just fitter a routing main propose-Ing to you "But," interrupted the bright girl, "I don't know any that I do fancy." Philipdalphia Press.

Maped in the Bud.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 18, 1906.

Christ's Life-His Life-work, and What We May Learn About Our Own Work. John 14:8-14. should not manifest the power and measure find Him, but a clear vision the goodness of God by works of healing and by other signs. The people saint as Moses could only see God's thought of them as miracles—wonders back, so to speak. (Ex. 33:18-23.)

—Jesus called them signs.

Ho was glad when anyone could bee in Him, and believe all His claims with eyes that could not see. And they Himself, because of the goodness even turned the very revelation itself His character and the wisdom of into a set of rules which appeared to

Father!" may be taken as representaout proof and in spite of appearances a favor. There was need enough, but

out proof and in spite of appearances a favor. There was need enough, but few people even among the Jews knew to be trusted. And He would like if our trust in Him were so great that we should not be always calling for proofs of His power or His love. Nevertheless if we doubt Him, and yet are honestly trying to believe. He God takes account of man's needs and is considerate in His dealing with than that, " He could exhibit the char who were tried with doubts, but who acter and even the very nature of God were afterwards able to say, We have the His own presen. He...could teach and miracles in..our. lives, or we have had direct assurances from God which have convinced us that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God.

Let us believe that Christ is "In the Father" and the Father in Him. he. Into new and for better relations with acter and even the very nature of God the thoughts they would be able to enter be. Into new and far better relations with of God. They would "know the truth"

> if we are His true disciples. For, if o, then we have seen God. and mus God is in Christ, and if we show the world. The Light is there. The great revebillion is before up. But it crimot teach the world except through those Christ's life work must be continued

CASES OF CHINESE THRIFT. Celestial Empire a Poor Field for Ac-

How Witton Lackage Outwitted an cident insurance companies," said a man in the ten trade. "The inhabit-A man who has known Wilton Luck | unts would be only too glad to get hurt ""Up the river from Hongkong ment of his art to facilitate a bar- there's a little settlement of Englishmen. Just nerosa the river is a gravei yard, inhabited by a few scrub birds private car of a train which was at of the suipe family. They are very tached to the private car of the Trilby | poor shooting, but your Briton must company, just then returning from the have sport of some kind, and shooting Pacific coast," says the narrator. "At these birds is the only sport in sight. Green River Springs, Colo., they cut | "One day an Englishman let drive loose the mail ears and there was quite at a suipe and lift a Chinaman who a delay. At the station Indians sell had just belied out from behind a

row. The Briton, wanting to do the "Lackayo went out on the platform square thing, offered to pay the damand bargained with a dirty Bloux for age. The coolle demanded \$10. The half an hour. The filoux wanted \$29 | Ringlishman generously made it \$15, for the horn chair, but Lackage oThere was never any good hunting In the graveyard after that. When-"I was secretary to a director of the over an Englishman was seen up Union Pacific Ralirond at that time, pronching it, a Chinaman hid behind

tween the actor and the Indian, I went minings to get in range when the Brit Va, which has been involved in litigaon fired. If one of them had the luck tion for some time, is to be sold. The to get two or three birdehot in his sys entire property consists of 650 acres a suburb of New York one of the stusolored cook came in and said that a tem, he would come out, make his roar and a syndicate is trying to get post deat contributors puts up a strong 'go'mman' in the last our wanted to and collect. "Of course, this drove away the ploiting it as the greatest American ing to be added to the High Behool

> - kle. There are coolled in Stornghal who keep a standing offer to autualt To this facture, for the benefit of tour

into, at a rate of \$5. "Uknow of neveral enser where that submitted without a lowly and audied eration it was the bount of men powand CHy Journal

The Limbor Dally News, nother that Harmworth, the newspaper par-prietor recently created a pier, this remarks that "the selection of begans a cotter cyclest

THE LATE KING CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK.



After reigning over Denmark for more than fifty years King Christian IX. has passed away. Although this revered and esteemed monarch came the throne solely by reason of his wife's relationship to King Christian. VIII., who died in 1808, he not only transmits the kingdom to his son in a state of serenity and prosperity previously unequaled in its history, but there is such a respect and affection for the sovereign who has just died aswill be found manifested for few other monarchs of the day.

In his youth he knew what it was to be poor-for a royal personage. that is-and his daughters, two of whom afterward became respectively Empress of Russia and Queen of England, were restricted to such an allowance as made it necessary for them to design and make many of their own dresses. Undoubtedly the discipline of these early years had much to do with the good sense shown by both of these popular consorts of imperial

and royal rulers. Since the unhappy selzure of the Schleswig-Holstein duchles by Pruscla, in 1884. Denmark has had few external questions to disturb the comfort of its citizens, and the career of King Christian has been one of com-

parative quiet and case. Among the domestic problems that have stirred the political cauldron of his realm in late years has been the question of the cession of the Island of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, to the United States. While the proposal to make this transfer of sovereignty has led to no external difficulties, it formed the subject of a long and somewhat harassing domestic controvers) in Denmark; but even the home interest died out when the indifference of

the United States became apparent. As the father of the Downger Empress of Russia, the Queen of England and the King of Greece, King Christian may be regarded as having had stronger royal and imperial ties than almost any other monarch of Europe. He will be greatly regretted by his people and by the courts and courtiers of the old world.-Chicago Post,

FAMOUS NATURAL BRIDGE AND\_ITS\_ASSOCIATIONS..



brance lighted his eye. lawyer ope time." The famous Natural bridge, beate In a High School paper published in session of it for the purpose of explien for a course of domestic train

down the road.

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Desert OAmen's Corner "umen corner" of the FIfth avenue has various other resorts. woman addis.

If your feelings are easily burt, and for his action two rolls, of you are popular, you are sensitive, but If you are not popular, you are

sprays of the varicolored szalcas and Candidate for the Bar. this in turn gives way before the wis-A man from Texas adventured into turin and chrysanthemur Arkansas on a business errand. The

town was strange to him, says a writer the people of Japan show great artistic unacquainted with the man, a lawyer, its chance to be admired. A single whom he had come to see. There was flower held by a crystal vase makes a no carriage at the station when he ar- | feast for the eyes which is not forthrived, so he asked his way to the house coming when dozens of the blossoms of Mr. Dash, and set out to walk. are crowded together and their indi-The directions he received were so vidual charm entirely lost. ndefinite that he found himself at last on the edge of the town, without having come to the house he sought. Then

ROMEO AND JULIET OVER AGAIN be met an old colored man, and asked. Fleeting Glimpse at an Incident Oc-

JAPANESE LOVE FLOWERS.

mportance of Blossoms to People

Joined Empire

American and Europeans may have a

love for flowers, but the people of

Japan show in many ways that beauti-

ful blossoms fill a much larger place

in their hearts than in those of any

other people. From the members of the

royal family to the poorest beggar in

the streets the love seems to be innate.

In the palaces of Tokie there are ex-

quisite vases of every description

which are daily filled with rare blos-

soms. But the pensant in his paper

but is quite as particular to fill bis

bamboo vases with some blossom.

Should one chance to stay at a hotel

more than twenty-four hours he will

find fresh flowers every day to replen-

ish those which greeted him on his ar-

have a flower of some kind stuck be-

hind his ear. At every corner and ail

flower merchants and it is seldom that

a Japanese beggar will hesitate to

part with his last coin to purchase a

blossom. Parents choose flower names

for their daughters and a Japanese lady

always adorns her person with the

flowers which are appropriate to the

season, says the New York Herald.

No visitor to the land of the cherry

blossom festival has falled to describe

his most important occasion. The

f this flower and it is a national holi-

day. Thousands of people, dressed in

heir best, wander about all day under

he arch of overhanging rose-red trees,

efreshing themselves with tea or rice

wine at the tenhouses or buying souve-

airs of the occasion at the many little

shops erected for the day. Each own-

er of a cherry orchard has his own pri-vate festival and sends out invitations,

rnamented with cherry blossoms, to

is especial friends. All sorts of games

ands of lanterns are hung on the trees."

The royal court invites the nobility and

the diplomatic corns to a garden party.

It is also the season for family picules.

which are looked forward to through-

out the year by the humbler classes.

The Japanese cherries are not intend

ed to be eaten, but their value is sim-

ply in the blossom. It is the most lux-

portance that before the bursting of the

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the local papers. The cherry tree some-

times grows as tall as an oak and dur-

ing the time of bloom it is so laden.

with flowers that not a vestige of leaf

s visible. The flowers have also a sin-

Japanese women have a pretty cus-

om of making their dresses correspond

to the flowers which are in season. At

he cherry blossom festival they wear

imonos embroidered with the flower so

much in evidence then. When the

zalea season comes this garment is re-

placed with one covered with effective

gular and delicate perfume.

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Only too soon is the cherry blosson

festival at an end.

are played and in the evening thou-

opening of the season is the blooming

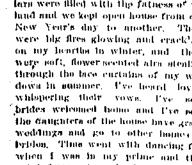
along the streets there are numerous

rival. Even the half-naked coolle will

the way again. Mr. Dash's house, he is curring For the Billtonth Time Juliet was the ideal age, about 14. learned, by about a quarter of a mile She were a red coat that just came "The man I want to see is a law- down to her boot tops and she had on yer," he said to the old negro. "Is this a big black hat that partly shadowed Mr. Dash down the road a lawyer?" her strikingly pretty face. She bad "fle ain't no lawyer that I ever Just come out of Sunday school with heard tell of," answered the old negro. A companion who was too young to figure as the nurse, by comparison, The old negro scratched his head in Yet was old enough to sympathize deep thought. Then a gleam of remem- with the commotion that was raging In Juliet's beart.

"Now I thinks of it, boss," he said, Side by side the two girls walked bears like I do ricollect he ran for slowly up the cross street and then, as if they were measuring their stops, they turned about and returned to the corner. When they reached a point where Juliet could see a young man who was standing half way down the block talking to a group of his friends, she cast a demure glance in his directions but quite as though she were was dull, and my employer and I said sulpe; but the coolies took to enteblug wonder. It is a wonderful natural curriculum. In her article she says looking miles beyond blur-and then birds, tying them by the leg to grave formation, rich in historic associations, that the main requirements of a good, turned about and retraced her stops "Result! Well, Lackage went through stones and hiding themselves in holes George Washington, when a young housekeeper is cooking. She adds up the side street, Slowly she walked our ent and into the first car of the from which they could the and get surveyor in the employ of Lord Pair that fathers and husbands are often up and slowly she walked back again. Just as she reached the corner is was beautifully timed. Romeo crosses of Thomas Jefferson. John Marshall Every girl may not be able to attend, her path. Romeo was at the stage in "One of the pleasant and refined called it "God's greated intracte in college, she says, but she may have this youth when he probably would re-I for to the maid as "a little girl to keep house. Where is there a better place to tearn than at achoot? | though she was almost up to life The same young woman makes the shoulder. He was underlably good Republican positions have about plea that cooking need not be taught looking, and he was also courteous, given up appearing in the famous more than once or twice a week, and for he bowed to the two girls and took that while the girls are learning the off his last with a sweep as he me tng fisher. He is a good actor all offer has been accepted. The coole tel, New York. For more than a gen art of cooking, the boys can take leg them. But he went on his way, leave the New York. sons in manual training. Domestic ling Juliet standing on the corner with when he collected the money." Kan erful in the party named, but factional science should be taught for the pm | un countries in the party named, but factional troubles have scallered the leaders into pose of diverting and relieving the hand present to her cont over her heart. New York Press mental labor of the nuptle. The votus:

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The Use of Policemen A little city urchin was on his first start.) We may not ture to may here cooking. Beddes boiling their ments, why any one who is content and imppy was a young artist, who went in order thy from worldlings is a problem for about 6 years old, pays a writer in the walting farm wagon, and they jogged Some of the streets of Warsay, off through beautiful rolling pasture,

> must need a lot of cots here." "Why?" Inquired the artist, "There's no much grass to keep off

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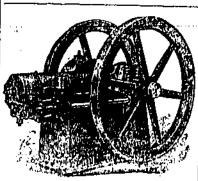
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To the letters I wrote you a while ago, I add another, hoping that it may be helpful at such a time as this.

The question of greatest import to you now is, Ought I to be a Christian? Some of you have already decided this and find the deepest and purest joy you ever knew, while others are considering it, and because unable to see that it means the development of your higher and nobler self, have not yet decided.

The highest possible attainment to which our humanity can hope to arrive is to become acquainted with, to know God, and to love and serve

One of you said, "There is so much to be given up to become a Christian," Ab, no! this is a sad mistake; there is nothing to give up but sin, while there is a beautiful Christian womanbood to win. There is nothing to give up but the things which oppose our growth in spiritual beauty and nower. There is nothing to give up but the lesser, and take the higher and better things. He who created the heavens and the earth and all things in them, asks us not to set our bearts upon things temporal, and on evil, but to choose the better, the eternal gifts he has prepared for who. soever will take. When Mary of old sat at the feet of

Jesus and, learned of him, he said she had chosen the better part. It was the better part, whether considered subjectively or objectively. Mary opened the sublimest avenues of her being and accepted her Lord's teach It was the better part of her life and the best of her Lord's good gifts.

There is nothing that is good and true and lovely to be given up. It is to bring all the being under symmetrical and beautiful control of the spiritual. It is to keep the soul full of power and holy activities, and realize The Plant will be Un to date as the result a life of transcendent joy. Such is the Christian's privilege, and it is a fount of perpetual happiness, strength and poace—It-includes everything that is lovely and of good report,-gentleness, kindness, courage, patience, joy, - all have place in a religious life. The material world itself will reveal more beauty and pleasure when enjoyed in the light of this new awakening. With the love of an obedient child for your Maker, you will discover new interests and new purposes. All of earth's enjoyments will be hallowed, and all earth's disappointments and sorrows sanctified.

To understand the call of duty and hen faithfully follow that, it may be to meet opposition, misunderstanding, or ridicule, is certainly to develop the strongest and best qualities of character. Duty demands that we deal justly with ourselves, and secure the highest good for ourselves as well as for others. Our highest nature cannot be satisfied with less. This question, Am I a Christian? bears the touch stone of duty, and involves the true end of life. The poet has well said, "We may make our lives sublime," but we can do so only by being true to our highest convictions of duty.

This is the life of which the soul loving Whittier wrote when he said : Every mother's daughter of you er be beautiful," When this spirit dwells within, the face grows radiant and lovely, because "the beauty of bolfness, of purity, of that inward grace which passeth show rests over it, softening and mellowing its features just us the calm moonlight welts those of a rough landscape injo barmonious loveliness," It was of this spiritual beauty and purity that John Wool-

man wrote when he said, "Some glances of real beauty may be seen in their faces who dwell in true meekness." It is this life and light in the soul which shall yield you unalloyed and imperishable happiness, both now and hereafter. It is this spirituality that shall lift you up and exalt you among your companions. I have seen women grow strong and beautiful in life by the unfolding and crystilization of Christian character. Mr. Moody grew to manhood illif-

erate, and when he began Christian work it was with difficulty he could read a chapter in the Bible; but later he drew large numbers of distinguished men and ministers as hearers. At this time I was asked, "What is the source of his power?" The only reply is that he yielded to God's claim upon him; he opened his heart to the ministry of the Holy Spirit, and received from God, just as did Paul, and just as you and I may do. The same Spirit is able to accomplish the same marvellous change in other hearts, if

We can grow lovely in life and heart only by the indwelling of this Spirit. Shall we not ask for it? Shall we not be quick to ask when we understand this wonderful truth?

"Why did you not tell us sooner about this religion?" said a converted heathen to a missionary. And so will you ask when God's message reaches your beart.

Shall I tell you why you are not already a Christian? It is because you have lacked knowledge of the importance and the nature of the truth. Would you choose to be a woman patterned after this pattern of holy joy, generous sympathies toward humanity and devotion to your Maker? All that is true, noble, and of enduring value is found in Christ. The supreme aim of life is the attainment of this wisdom, and she who finds it finds that it transforms and elevates the life and develops what is best in the human-life.

"Righteousnes exalteth a nation." It also exalteth and blesses the indiyidual. May-you-no-longer hesitate to accept this unspeakable gift-this "better part."

A PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN.

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This will be a great day at the White House, Washington, - Miss Alice Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth are to be married. Probably this will not interest you and I as much as though the contracting parties were two of our worthy young Hammontonisne, yet the papers have devoted columns to the subject, and will doubtless crowd more upon its readers to-morrow. Of course, we wish them complete happiness-just as we would any other young couple.

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