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The Chines of Brunes In the ancient town of Bruges. the quaint old Flemish city, As the evening shades descende Low and loud and sweetly blended, Low at times and loud at times, And changing like a poet's rhymes Rang the beautiful wild chimes From the belfry in the market Of the ancient town of Bruges.

Then, with dep, sonorous clangor, Oalmly answering their sweet anger When the wrangling bells had ended, Blowly struck the clock eleven, And, from out the silent Heaven. Bilence on the town descended Silence, silence everywhere, On the earth and in the air. Save that footsteps here and there Of some burgher home returning, y the street lamps faintly burning, for a moment woke the echoes Of the ancient town of Bruges.

But amid my broken slumbers Still I beard those magic numbers As they loud proclaimed the flight and stolen marches of the night Till their chimes in sweet collision Mingled with each wondering vision Mincled with the fortune-telling Sypay bands of dreams and fanciss Which smid the waste expanses Of the silent land of trances Have their solitary dwelling. All else seemed asleep in Bruges, In the quaint old Flemish city

And I thought how like these chime to the poet's airy thymes, All his rhymes and roundelays, His conceits and songs and dittles rom the belfry of his brain. attered downward, though in vain, On the roofs and stones of cities ! For by night the drowsy car its curtains cannot hear. And by day men go their ways, Hearing the music as they pass But deeming it no more, alas! Than the hollow sound of brass

Yet perchance a slepless wight, Lodging at some humble inc e narrow lanes of life. When the duck and hush of nigh Shut out the incesant din Of daylight and its toils and strife May listen with a calm delight To the poet's melodies. Till he hears, or dreams he hears, Intermingled with the song, Thoughts that he has cherished long; Hears amid the chimes and singing The bells of his own village ringing and wakes, and finds his slumberous eyes Wet with most delicious tears

Thus dreamed I, as my night I lay In Bruges, at the Fleur-de-Ble. Matening with a wild delight Fo the chimes, through the night, Ring their changes from the beifr. Of that quaint old Flemish city. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

A CONSERVATIVE GIVER.

****** Squire Flanders was detailing the characteristics of the late Amos Bowden, one of his fellow townsmen, to Mr. Partridge, a new comer in Sev-

"As a leading citizen, we rather expected Amon 'd do something handsome for the town,"...said the squire; "remember it to the tune of a few thousand for a libr'y, or something." "And he didu't?" seked Mr Par

tridge, with easy interest. "He didn't," repeated Squire ders, dryly. "He didn't make any pubfic boquests -at least, not any out-andout once. Some years ago his wife perautided him to put a fountain in the square, in front of the postoffice, and | lost time. It is quite an exciting sport the agreement was that he was to keep | and an amusing one also for the spec-It in repair, the town to reimburse him for half the expense

"You don't know what our winters are, but you will by spring," the squin continued, prophettently, "no you'll have to take my word for it that that fountain cost the town pref' near 's much 's the schools . Every year, regufar, the pipes had to be dug up, and new pieces but to where they'd froze no and bunt, and offer a while we www. Amon units a little min. In his will be especied that obligation, and that was the extent of his remembering the village he was been and brought up in and bits close to the utilloustre line."

Mr. Partridge smilled. "He wasn't what could be called a royal giver," he mannented "Royalf" gasped the equire. "You

couldn't have led blin blindfolded up to the word. I'll tell you how Ec Verey sized Autos up," he continued, with happy recollection, "'if Amon was an ostrich,' Ed said, 'and was coin' to iny an egg, he'd mire fay powee's egg. An' he'd cull 10,' says 19d, Sceeping on the safe adde.""

The men will go on till the end of time giving their girls novels and "Lu . less. ettles" during their engagements, and then wonder after nurriage why they Son't own a cook hook.

EMBROIDERED BY BRIGAND.

tory of a Mexican Prisoner and Ills Faithful Sweetheart. In possession of W. C. Carringto there is a kult tablecloth whose history savors of a wild west romance. The tablecloth was given to Mrs. Carrington by her father, who purchased it at a big price. The work represents the lar of three years of a Mexican brigand while serving a life (prm in prison, and it brings to light an interesting contance from a country where romance abounds, say the Pueblo Chieftain.

From Zapatian, in the State of Julisto Colima, in Colima, the republic of Mexico, is a two days' journey over the mountains. Yet in past ages these two points were connected by a big has been in the limelight several times tunnel, the retreat of numbers of gen- lince the Greek war for independence, rations of brigands when pursued by and the investigations of European the government forces. There were at and American archeologists in Delos, i tion, and once inside the tunnel these Islands in the public eye. Very few, your thoughtfulness in forgetting to -Yes, dear. Little Margle--Well, T robber chiefs and their bands were in fact, of the members of the Grecian

wagon trains were robbed on the Co- out of notice. lima side and the spoils disposed of on the Jalisco side before the news reach- in antiquity, hardly mentioned by the amused by things which may most peoed there. One robber leader succeeded prehistoric writer, but made famous by ple; if we can learn to enjoy lying another, generations were born, grew the visions of the best loved of the awake when we can't go to sleep; if old and passed away. The tunnel be- postles, Patmos, is frequently famil- we can look on the noise which dis-dering each end only available. Some For throughout the length and breadth "So easy to preach!" murmured his-few-years ago there lived in Jalisco of the Christian world many edifices wife. "Eric, do you know that it's goa young man of fine carriage, elegant stand in commemoration of St. John. ing on midnight? Mother will repent manners, apparently vich and undoubt- Great and small, humble and grand, having asked us to sleep there if we edly of the finest Castilian blood -- a -arthedrals, churches and chapels, they | don't come soon. O Eric, do you know grandee in every look and action.

lady and, after making love in the Mex- Constantine made Christianity the offiwere engaged. The girl's father was present time. At one end stands the in my hands." asked for her hand and the day was little chapel built by the plety of the set. During the time clapsing the simple fishermen of Patmos above the young man went away, as was his cus- cave where St. John passed the long tom, for a few days, to his bacienda, days of his banishment from the mainpresumably. Just about this time mat- hand of Asia Minor. At the other are his shoulder at the rare piece of glass. ters around the border between Colin the central arch and the columns of Then he asked, abruptly, "How am I and Jalisco were getting desperate on the Catliedral of St. John the Divine, going to cut this rope? I want to put account of the outrages of these "land now being erected at the cost of a the rest of it round that box, and John pirates," who sheltered themselves in king's ransom and years of thought Blake has walked off with my-knife." the tunnel. So the government sent a and patient toll. The contrast hetween regiment of soldiers, who surprised, the capital of the new world and the might cut is packed, and everybody in caught and brought to Guadalajara tour barren island in the Greetan archipel- the neighborhood is asleep! of the outlaws and their leader. The ago, between the wealth of the twenti-

His absences were marauding expe- unlikeness of the two structures. ditions and his riches the proceeds of High up on the steep hillside of the loss tour of the rooms. jail, patiently toiled on this cloth, care ancient shrine. fully placing the stitches outlining the There is still pointed out in the solid walled for him to say the rest. dogs, the flower pot and flowers, the rock a smooth, round hole, which

An Odd Race.

An exciting form of winter sport in which Canadian boya ercel, is barrelracing, and it is great fun I can tell

> These races are on lee Ordinary barrels, with their beads removed, are placed in regular intervals along the race course, for about

> a quarter of a mile. Then, at a given signal, all the boysskate for the first barret. Many reach ti together, and, as each skater must pass throught all the barrels in orde to win, there is quite a scramble for first furn.

> Sometimes a barrel wheels complete ly around while a boy is working his way through it, and when he comey ant he is so confused that he skates of in the wrong direction. Usually the leave of the spectators makes him realize his bhinder, and he quickly turns about and tries to make up for tator, an the boys and barrels bob

about in the most judicrous fashion.

and the second sec



ther if I could marry you do you think I'd stand any chance? The No; your caus would be hop-

ffe Why? Would he say not the Not that but he would leave

the decision to me.

THE ISLAND OF PATMOS. Where St. John, the Beloved, Wrote

liis Revelations. The isles of Greece, "where burning Sappho loved and sung." are forever reappearing in history. Just the other day it was the ancient Lesbos, called in-modern times by the name of its old-time capital, Mitylene, at which the allied fleets of Christendom planned to make a demonstration against the Turk. Factional fights between the sympathizers of the Sultan and the Greek patriots in Crete every few months threaten to make the haunt of the Minotaur the scene of | on a packing-box. "How do people live international complications. Samos | 80 7" various places air shafts for ventila. Aegina and Euboea have kept these rchipelago, barren and untenanted Before the railroad went through though they are, have entirely drifted

cover a period of bistory extending you've left out that wase on the trunk He fell in love with a beautiful young from the day when the conversion of | behind you?" cave where St. John passed the long leader was neither more nor less than eth century and the provincial village edged thing lying around?" -our-fine young Castillas. of the Roman empire, is typified by the "I'm afraid not," she answered, du

these same expeditions.-His compan- little Island of Patimes is still to be "I might guaw it," hazarded Gordon, fons were shot, but owing to the en- seen to-day the natural cave in which humorously, picking up the rope and deayors of his devoted "novia" he was -- St - John lived for - many years and trying to break it. "As he did so his given a life sentence in Guadalajara wrote his Revelations. The cave, rough- foot slipped and one arm flew out, penitentiary. And every day of her ty divided into two compartments, is striking the cherished vate behind him. life this faithful woman goes to see out deep into the solid rock, the walls | With a lunge he reached for it, only her lover. For three years this man, are damp with the natural moisture to give it a blow that sent it crashing we can induce the girls to attend once leader of fashion, once chief of of the earth, and the only light comes fifth fragments on the bard tiling of church. They have all sorts of ex. highway robbers, grandee even in from a single candle burning before an the hearth.

little woman trudged around to sell his is raised, i, a long dissure running bow hued glass, three years' work, and finally did so. diagonally across the celling. Through

this fissure the spirit descended and

justified the Revelation.

First Physician--Did you operation Second Physician -- I was about to d

so, when I happened to see a letter which was on the patient's desk. First Physician What did it say? Second Physician It was from his

bank, telling bim that bis account was wedrawn,--Judge.

Truthfol Whomas

"Please, ma'am, could youse simme sumthin' t' cat?" queried Truthful grown lamer every year that the mem-Thomas, "I'm so hungry dat I could ory of his bravery might ever be with eat a house." "The idea?" exclutioned the kind lady,

"It would be impossible for any one to ent a bouse." "Dere's where wrong.

in'am," replied Truthful Thoman, "Git blzzy an' cook me a porterbouse an (')] abow youse,"

Unkind. She (preparing for a ride) -- Do you

think I ought to woar my voll? night blow your complexion off. Matter of Ass. Idith They say the minister's iew assistant is a confirmed woman-

Mayne-Indeed! I had no idea b was as young as that

to Do We All. "There are some disadvantages

elug a millionnire." "Por Instance?"

"Well, millionaires are confinually setting lefters threatening them with dl sorts of a vitul fates unless they

unnedlately may the writerst large amor of money. "Dath nothing. I get just men let "effectery month?" Cleveland Leader,

Loader.

ffconger.

Teacher Johnny, for what is Hwite

riand famous? Belodur Why min Belsa Teacher: Oh. nonsething grander,

cheer. nore impagedve, more fremendour, Scholar Elitaburger? Cleveland respondbilly, my son.

i'roag,

PRACTICED HIS PHILOSOPHY. fle Could See Mistortunes in The

Humorous Aspect. "Thank goodness for a clothes-line!" exclusived Eric Gordon, fervently, as he and his wife were putting the finishing touches on a week of packing, prepara tory_ to = moving-out-of - their - house "That's what the Thurstons would say Did you know they call that room they live in their 'one-room flat?' When all the chair and tables are full, they stack things in a corner and say, "Thank

goodness for a floor !! " "Mercy !" said the tired-looking young woman who was resting for a minute

"Adaptability to circumstances and the knack of turning the humorous light on things. They have a mighty good time—all owing to their philoso phy. Now isn't it better to relate over pack this clothes line than it would be guess that's the reason his hands are to lament because we've lost that trunk strap?" He tinned up a trunk, and proceeded to rope it stoutly as he went on Even the least known of them all "If we can acquire the habit of being

"Yes; I couldn't find a place where Idan fashion, they became "novicos," or this religion of civilization down to the I dared pack it. I'm going to carry it

"The ideal You think more of that se than-of everything clae-we ower "Maybe. It's our choicest possession guess." He glanced admiringly over "And everything in the house that

"Dou't you suppose there's any shart

blously, and together they made a fruit-

"O Erfe?" gasped Mrs. Gordon,

There was a half-minute of allence emblem of Mexico, and birds shown on was used by St. John for a pillow, and Then, with a grim twinkle, he picked demands a church record from every It. True to him always, this patient directly above this, seen when the light | up a jugged bit of the beautiful rain-"Thank goodness for something

cut this rope with," he said, quietly, beginning to saw the clothes-line apart. college maiden's distaclimation to "There's nothing more to pack now, bolly, and we can get right over to ligious spirit, but it's because abo your mother's and have a good night's wants the day absolutely to herself to sleep.'' --- Youth's Companior

A Mistoria Leg.

There resides in Washington an old man who saw service in the Civil Warona a colonel, although in "after" years he came to call himself general, get up until 9 or 9:30, and then they hose only wound in action was a slight scratch on his leg. Novertheless, this would has always been a matter of great glory and pride to him and ha has nursed it ever since, and has One afternoon, when he sat at

club, nursing the injured leg, a felclubman of recent acquaintance sympathetically asked:

"Lame, general?" "Yes, sir," was the reply, after nexpressibly solemn pause, "1

"Been riding, sir7" "No," this time with rebuking

sternness, "I have not been riding." "Ab, I trust it was not due to a fall n the los, generall" "No" came in tones of ferocity

"Perhaps, then, you have oprained rour anklo?"

With painful slowness the old fel low lifted his pet leg in both hands not it carefully on the floor, rose deliberately from his chair, and looking down upon the unfortunate ducationer with mingled pity and wrath, burst

forth in almost sublime rage; "Go, nir. and read the bistory your courtry, sir!"

All on Him

Towne. Yes, he certainly is in hard but these walks are always attended mele. Browne. Well, he has only blosself.

- blamo. "Powne, Of course that's the blaces ourt of his hard luck - Philadelphia

Just Possible.

Little Willle Nay, pa, who originat ed the Hanta Olava myth?

old furm honses The ff must have been the father of "Sunday the college gift gives be v large family who happened to be tomestle Institutio free rebi, but su where of each and wanted to shift the won't go to church if she can possibly Note it "

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS. -----Teacher-Where did George Wash-

ington live after he retired from public life? Small Boy-In the hearts of his countrymen. Small Joe-Mamma, make sister give me some of lier chewing gum. Mamma

maning

-How do you know she has any? Small Joe-'Cause I see her ears wiggle. "What, Bobby in trousers !" exclaimed the visitor. "How long have you

been wearing them?" "Not very long," replied Bobby, "Only down to my knees.' Little Margie-Did you say the baby

was made of dust, mamma? Mamma--always so dirty. Bessle (aged 6)-When I grow up

I'm going to marry a man who will watch over and protect me. Nellio (aged 5)-Huh! I'd rather marry a candy man than a watchman. "Ob, mamma," exclaimed little Elsie.

"I'm afraid my dolly is going to be sick !"- "Why do you think so, mydear ?" asked her mother. " 'Cause she's gone and eat herself full of sawdust." "I'd rather stay at grandma's than at

bome." and small Dorothy. "Why, dear?" asked her mother. " 'Cause." explained the little pulss, "I don't have to mind a thing that is said to me there.'

Elmer had bad company all day, and a sleepler boy was never put to bed. ist as his mother unished undressing bim he said : "Mamma, I said my

prayers on the way upstairs, so as tosave time." Elsie had eaten three slices of bread

and butter and was beginning on the fourth. "Why, Elsie," said her father, "you are a little pig." "No, me isn't papa," protested Elsie. "Me's a bread an' butter fr."

-A-COLLEGE-GIRL'S-SUNDAY. She Dodges Church and Devotes

-Her Time to Odd Jobs. "The church of the future is to be womanless as well as manless, judging from the women's colleges," saidthe dean of a woman's college, accord ing to the New York Press, "for it is only by the strictest discipline that cases why they should not attend dlvine worship and it's wonderful how many headaches develop Sunday mora ing. Almost every woman's college student and it is only by keeping them under our thumbs in this way that we can be sure of their ever hearing a sermon during their college course. The

church worship is not due to an irrerest; to dream, to write letters home to do the thousand and one things for which there is little time on recita Jon days.

"Many girls look forward to Sunday as the day when they may indulge in the luxury of late rising. They won't get a chaffing dish breakfaut in their rooms. They say it rests them per feetly and puts them in the proper condition for the rush and grind which be gins the next day. There are rumors that some of the students take Sunday as a mending day and, of course, such practice would be stopped at once it we only had actual proofs of it: but such proofs are difficult to get. Some times it looks sumpicious if a skirt hinding which has been ripped all the week appears nicely sewed on Monday

morning, but there is no reason why the sewing might but have been dong Baturday afternoon or evening. "Sunday the girls like to forget that

they are in college and become merely the elemal feminine. They by in e stock of good things on Saturday and invite two or three friends in to take supper with them Sunday evening they waah out their hundlereddefe and stocks and clean their gloves they get spots out of their skirts and traighten out their bureau drawers. Phey rearrange the furniture in their come so that it will look less manotonous. They go to call on some of the town people." They revel to a kimmu a the morning, because, they say, they are obliged to 'get into togs' every oth-

r day to the week. They read popu-

"Sometimes they take long walks.

Inc fletton of the day and discuss the

he Sunday decornin and there is new

any junkeling Sunday They seem to

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ture on that day and thluk less about

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decoration for the sophomore dates

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chicken and cream polytoest that as

merved at some of the weather best o

marriage question.

WHEN I GO HOME AGAIN.

It comes to me often in silence When the firelight sputters low-When the black uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago: Always with throb of heartache That thrills each pulsive vein, ...Comes.the-old, -unquiet-longing-For peace of home again.

I'm sich of the roar of cities, And of faces old and strange; I know where there's warmth of

And my yearning functes range Back to the dear old homestead With an aching sense of pain; But there'll be joy in the coming When I go home again.

When I go home again ! There's That may never die away And it seems the band of angels, On a mystic harp to play, Have touched with a yearning On a beautiful, broken strain. To which is my fond heart wording-When Igg home again.

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world's crash and din, And slowly the autumn's shadows

Come drifting, drifting in, Sobbing, the night winds murmu To the plash of the autumn rain But I dream of the glorious greating When I go home again, -Dugene Fleid.

THE PROPOSA

fresh spring beauty, the dell-

ows; tender perfumes hovered in the only 20. warm air, while fragite, delightful that broke the silence _____ Jean de Gace, as he onened the gate l

drew in a long breath of happiness. From where he stood he could see ther now."____ be green sweep of the lawn, the east grew light, and, smitting, he hattly." bowed deeply to this paradise.

A white skirt fluttered near the edge t the little wood, moving with a lifed and she was charming. M. de



HELEN ABBANGING HER PLOWERS

the parasol, the dataty, rose-colored waist and the white skirt, and as the galloped home. As he turned the corowner of the parosol turned the corner ner, he saw his son Robert flashing the caught a glimpso of a beautiful down the road in front of him, on his and St. Andrew's crosses of pearls,

M. do Gace folt happier and youngped away from htm as a dead leaf ir: from its branch; he did not know what it was to grow old. He had he," married very early in life, and his [wife, whom he adored, had dled soon | The next day, as the father and sou ofter the birth of their son; and since entered the Mainfroy's parlor, they then, on account of the passionate surprised Helen arranging her flowers. ingerness with which he had thrown She had not looked for them so soon, bluself into his work, he had scarcely and bad not heard the carriage, and perceived the passing of the time, supposing herself alone for some tim There was no touch of white among yet, she was still dressed in her losse, the brown halve nor in his short must morning dress, and her hair simply tache, and his stop was quick and they with a rithbon. M. do Gaco alalort.

Mainfroya had moved into the country flowers. house that adjoined, his own estate, he had grown younger than over; he cried, seeing them stand anddenly beand searcely noticed that his son itob. fore her, ert had laft for Jupan, an atlache to "Before you go, plensa let me intro the French embhesay, nor that Miss duce my son," said the bacon, smilling, Mand, his finest mare, whom he had "and please forgive as for couring so nitored for the Oaks race, had sud- soon. We really couldn't walt." tonly gono lamo. He was absorbed Bushing rooy rot. Helen lifted he n one dominating thought that he was even to these of the young man, stand hand, it would be given him Buddenly she called to bim

"I have just been down to see your somes run; Norfolk to simply superb." charming she to, and how preity?" the compliment bedowed upon his horne, but with the bright joy of ter now what you accured to be binting thelen's matter. He looked longingly at yeaterday, dud; I assure you that if if her, dolighting in each fresh aspect this is the young lady of your choice, curious name. I'm all of a whew to of her beauty and then feeling that it I am more than ready to fall in lova tee it." was time for him to make some reply, with your plana. But do you suppose to usked:

"In your fother here?" "Yes," also answered, conscious of his omotion. The is settling his as [Mr. Mainfroy entered. rounts in the summer house. I heard

den gate, and, thinking it was you, I derstood immediately. You know same to meet you. "How good of you!---Guess, i an, who dropped down upon me yesterday, fresh from the skles, or rather rom another world?"

"From mother world?" "Yes; it was Robert, my young dipomat. I didn't expect bim for anther month but he came throughwithout stopping, and arrived without wen sending me a telegram. "He scened to think it was an everyday affair to come back from Japan. "I shall be very glad to meet him." said Helen, lowering her parasol. "One reason of my coming here now was to ask your permission to bring him to call to-morrow," said M. de Gace slowly. He was slient for a moment, as if to give more emphasis his words, and then he went on, his words coming crisply and his eyes fixed upon the ground.

"Robert is now definitely settled, his career is established, and he has nothing to do but to go ahead; he was still good deal of a boy when he left for Japan, but he has come home a man: l do not need to worry any longer about him. And it is this fact that has decided me to take, with your father's permission, a step with whose naturo I have already acquainted. him."

In spite of himself, the man looked up to watch the effect of his words: Helen was standing motionless while the oulck_color_played in her cheeks. Her little hand trembled -upon the landle of her parasol as she traced vague patterns in the garden walk. M. de Gace longed to take posses-

STR HE garden was wonderful in its much he loved her and ask her if she spring beauty, the dell- would be his wife. He felt instinct-tinted lilacs, the fruit ively that the moment was divine. bloom, and the sunshine that played done it, without pausing for an in-upon it all, throwing some of the col- stant, but certain ages have their cerors late high relief and shading oth- tain bashfulness. He was slient, timers, glowing richly in the soft shad- Id and trembling, as if he had been

"You know we are always glad to rustlings and whisperings were all see you," said Helen simply, breaking the long silence. "Very well, then. I will come to morrow. I will not disturb your fa-

"Why, are you going already? Wegraceful trees and winding walls; his ta searcely seen anything of you "You are good to say so."

Yes, Helen was good, she was beau-

guick, rustling motion; he recognized Gace kept repeating the words to himself as he walked beneath the tail. spreading cluss, where at the end of the driveway, a groom stood waiting, holding his horse. With nalve care he constantly assured himself of her she had blushed just now, she under-Malufray, wright - Helen's-father-tout itold her.

He stopped short, relaing in this horse and lenty

"What if she only wants to marry ne because I um rich and the Baron to Gace!'

He drove the thought away, with a juick exclamation of anger, knowing per and bestudded with real pearts and unworthy of the girl he loved, and ouching the horse with the spurs, he women I described wore only a moderbleycle, and from his sent upon his (and glitter from head to foot with a splendid animal M. de Gace compared or thun ever; his forty five years slip himself with his son, thinking rapid-

> "On the whole, I am better that

But during the last year, since the levely picture she made among her

a love with Helen Mainfrey, and that ing so tail and straight beside his fa m all probability, should be ask her ther. Their looks met and lingered, A moment later she had dhappeared, closing the door behind her

"Orent heavenal" cried Robert, "ho M, do theo was eachanted, not with y "You think noy" queried his rather "Yes, indeed, and 1 understand bet

> she would be willing to go off into for eign hunds? For with my career He was interrupted, for just then that I cannot accept your affection, - "My daughter has told me, my dear litear madam, by to return ht. Dolth

what a daughterly affection she has for you and I know what a fine man your son is; we will speak frankly; will we not? We must wait a little to see how the young folks get along to

gether, and then------M.-de-Guce-looked-at-his-son, who eyes were shining brightly, and, withtraying him, he felt the agony in his heart. "Thank-you-siz"--he-said - quietly.

"for your kind words about Robert. I hope you will allow him to come here often, for I think they will please each ather. Robert is a good fellow-----And he added simply.

young lady."-Washington Post.

WHAT SOCIETY WOMEN SPEND thirty cents. No Limit to a Luxury and Now-

adays Their Expenses Are Heavy. spend? "Too much! Too much!" answers against a whisper.

almost every husband, emphatically, What are her expenses? "Too many! Too many!" is the less energetic cry.

But this declaration is true only a relative sense. We of the fashionlable sex need not discuss it philsophically, but since we are not called upon to pay the bills treat it in a light vein, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, Look at a rich lady when she is most Interesting from a fashion standpoint. when she is in ball or opera costume. The robe she wears has been made by, sion of this little band, to tell her how a mistress of the sartorial art; the material is as rich as riches can procure. and the trimmings are as elaborate as ingenuity can devise. It is an embodiment of chic and luxury. In pro- there's an exception to trees that were one innerse bank of Had he been younger, he would have ducing it the maker has exercised her When you are showing off before comutmost talent and skill; it bears the pany who are at your house your ma stamp of her fame. The price? Let comes and whispers to you on the sly To the excellence of this dress must you have got in bed; or, maybe, your the Atsapuacas, but they were in posleast \$1,200 for this alone. It is not of whispers are called signal whis other tribes. Though regarded as hos dear. The sum of money represented pers. Signal whispers never tickle the by this one tollet is small when the ear as it receives them. ersonality of the wearer is consider-

with a mantilla of antique lace, a pre- peep under the fence. Another whiscious-and-unique-piece, a-family heir per that I-like-is-when another chumoom, such as the favorites of fortune whispers and tells you to come round almost always find included in the ma. behind the barn and get a blic offen ternal heritage. This plece of Vene, his apple. tian, Mallnes or Alencon lace may also "After all, though, a whisper ain't be quoted at \$2,000. But these amounts like nothing else in the English landwindle considerably when we come guage." love, remembering how she always to estimate the jewels. Here a single came to greet him, and her smiles and stone may represent a fortune. That soft handshakes. Was It, after all, plain string of pearis, for instance. be done. Try them and see for your- down as an Atsapuaca rudian for the could not be bought for less than \$50. [selves; lenely, agreenble, peighbor ?- But, no, 100; that daden of Brilliants for placshe had builden meaning of his words, rings, sparkling on every finger of the ed. ing in the bale is worth \$25,000; those small, refined hands, n \$50,000. Add sides, he had already spoken to Mr. mother \$25,000 for brooches, buckles, combs, and be convinced that, as I have already said, a rich woman some-

> times wears a farge fortune. But the foregoing is a moderate esthuate, after all. Not a few wear the worth of a quarter utilion on special j reasions. For there are robes com detely embroidered with gold and sil other precious stones. The example tte assortment of Jewels, whereas housand dazzling rays. There is no limit to a woman's luxury; it goes as 'ar as folly, and folly is infinite.

"Patent Pending."

Although Miss Hobbs had lived her whole life in a New Hampshire village, she saw no reason why her horizon should be narrow or her circle small of the last of her family cares by the the admiral a good deal of monoy Sea has been collected and brought to douth of a paralytic; she then promptly when he died, and King Charles II, the Jerusalem market, where it is med folned the Society for Dispelling (Boom | gave to the admirul's son William the for curing hides and for domestic sur and began correspondence with eight region west of the Delaware in pay- poses. tered a smothered exclamation at the other members in different parts of the ment of the debt. William Penn inand to one of the Boston shops, and at "Morey me, lot me run away!" she hast announced her intention of going to the city for a day or two. In the care of a Boston alcos, Miss Hobbs made a tour of the shops, but alo latended to reserve her purchasing [for the one that "hud done so well by ber through the moth."

"I've get a little list of things they have advertised meetal?" ontd. Miss. Hobbs, and when they reached the do stred about the consulted the alto of paper held tightly in her hand; then she looked benevolently over her glasses at the young man believed the sounder.

"Wherenbout shall we fluid that, 'patent pending' I nee advertised on When the fields are white with datales Shit new darning egg your folka cent 🖡 me?" pho neked blue. "It's such a

A Compromise. She I am very sorry, Mr. Jones,

He 'then, all you have to do, my (he little linkle of the bell by the gay baron," he begun heartfly, "and I un-linere American,



Freddy's Essay on the Whisper. for it.

awake, or night is beside day, or like soms. the moon beside the sun; it looks like

"Nobody what is mad at you ever



rule as say \$1,000, keeping within bounds, that she'll attend to your case after correspond that of lingerle and the pupa whispers for you to leave, the session of tolls, etc., which they had price will mount up in a season to at room at once or sooner. These kind

"A good, kind whisper is one that When going to, a ball or returning there's to be a base ball game on Satfrom it she throws over her shoulders urday afternoon out at the edge of town, ravishing fur cloak, worth a triffe of and that you can go out along with nly \$2,000. Then she drapes her head him and lay on your stummick and

Things that Can't Be Done You can't stand for five minutes

You can't stand at the side of room with both of your feet length | interesting study for the ethnologis

wise touching the wainscotting. You can't crush an egg when placed engthwise between your hands—that ordinary shell of a hea's egg. are sitting squarely on the chair and Christian faith.

You can't break a match if match is laid across the uall of the middle inger of either hand and press- [ed upon by the first and third fingers of that hand despite its seeming so easy at first.

For Whom Was It Named)

old as well as young, are under the ever, which lies nearly 1,300 feet beimpression that the State of Pennsyl- low the level of the Mediterraness, is vania was named after William Penn, broken here and there by the sail di This, however, is an error, for it was vers, whose work is probably as anglent named after Aduital Penn, William's jos the human race fiself. From re-At the age of sixty she was relieved father. The English government owed motest antiquity the sait of the bead country. She began to send papers by tended to call it Sylvania, which, you per cent of solid substance, of which 7 know, menna Wood-hand or Forest- per cent is chloride or sodium, or canland, but the King insisted that the mon solt. It is chloride of magnesium name Pean should be prefixed in honor which gives the water its horribly M of the admiral, and that is how it came, for tasto; while the chloride of cal

When snow falls all arour

i love the days in summer When dalsten are in bloom And cover all the meadow

Or when they're white with mow. Micholas. A Pretty Japanoso Custom,

powers more than do the Japanese, ready market." and the ploseoming of the plan tree and the cluery trees they make a time or meetal bollday. The plumstree is the popular invortio, and when it flow a percunial well-pring of Jay, ers, the neople, dressed in their best. no out into the gardens and groves, dries up. Cleveland Leader,

and slp tea under the fragrant branch-"A whisper is something said with es. There they give vent to their acaout a single muscle of his face be your weentsy teentsy voice. Harding thetic delight by writing little verses anybody except a school teacher, can on bits of paper and hanging them bear a whisper. But a teacher can up on the boughs of the trees. A mostly always hear onel Sometimes, fete of a similar kind takes place when you whisper so little that you when the cherry-trees bloom. There can't even hear it your own self, the is a road in the outskirts of Tokyo teacher hears it, and you get walloped that is lined on both sides with great old cherry trees for a distance of five "A whisper is the same thing beside | miles and the branches, meeting over-"And Miss Helen is an adorable a big loud word that asleep is beside bead, form a perfect canopy of blos

.

A Penny's Worth of Weight. A young gentleman of our acquaint-"Secrets are always told in whis- ance, who has just reached the age pers. But the next day the person of G, was recently waiting with his who heard the secret tells it to every- mother for a train at a railway sta-What does a woman of fashion body what oughtn't to hear it in a loud tion, when he noticed a penny-in-the voice. That's the strongest evidence | slot weighing machine. He asked his mother a great many questions about it, and at last received permission to tells it in whispers. A whisper is the drop in his penny and be weighed. private property of friends. But Having obtained that important infornation, he said: "How much would I have weighed,

mamma, if I had dropped in a dollar?" INDIAN LIFE IN BRAZIL

Tribes Still Living in "Stone Age," Retaining Customs of the Incas. Interesting particulars are published in the English newspapers of the recent expedition of Baron Erland Nordenskjold among various Indian tribes in tributaries of the Amazon, in practically unknown districts. Among them were the Yamlacas, Guarayo and Atsapuacas, who, until lately,

The two last mentioned, in the main, still retained the original customs. No white man had ever previously visited ceived by the savages, who are nomads, and whose principal pursuits comes from your chum, telling you are pastoral. Unfortunately, the ernedition was unable to get into contact with a fourth tribe.

'The explorers marched through their territory, and were constantly watchod by the people, who did-not inolest but would not have any deallogs with them. Of the smaller sayage tribes that live in the primeval forests nt the base of the Andes, it was found that where they had been hummely treated by the whites they were very peaceable. Baron Nordenskjold got on such friendly terms with the Atsopuacas that they offered him Tamuta the They say the following things can't belle of the tribe, if he would settle rest of his life.

He says that the Christian partly without moving if you are blindfold- | civilized Indians-the Quichuas and Aymaras-living round Lake Titleaca a and in the fells of the Andes are an as they have retained many customs unaltered, or but slightly moduled, on the time of the Incom is, if the egg is sound and has the they worship Christ and the Vigin Mary by dances, in which the sm t You can't get out of a chair with used as the symbol for Christ and the out bending your body forward or put- moon for the Virgin Mary, mixing the ting your feet under it-that is, if you symbols of their old religion with the

WORLD'S OLDEST INDUSTRY.

Salt Diving in the fied Sen Survi val of Ancleat Industry. "There are in the holy land but a few industries and these of the most primitive kind," says W. G. Fitz-Genid in the Technical World Magazine, "The Ten persons out of twelve, perhaps, awful desolation of the Dead Sea, how-

"Dead Sen water contains over 22 clum ninkes it feel smooth and oily to the touch, no that after the very curlous sensation of a bath in the bead Sea the altin retains an offy sensation ""The Dend Sca contains no living creature; sea fish put into its waters meetify die. Not a slagle boat navigates its strature waters nor is flore muy sign of life surve the isolated our ties of mail diversiwho scrape and dowtr among their precious glistening home of ervatal near the month of the Jar

"When a sufficient cargo is made ready a long atribut of camela crosses I the desert; and the salt is loaded an into namilers or ""Sloverries' and in No people on earth loye trees and ken into Jerumitem, where it finds a

> Beast There Theo, Riser A buby in the house is Don. Editet That's just

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not on the edge of it.

ita be called Pennsylvania. White Fields. I love the days in winter

And like a aoft, white blacks Is spread upon the ground

Like a coupet on a room.

And which I think the prettien . I really do not know





She Republican.

-8ATURDAY, FEB.-24,-1906-

nor A beavy rain-storm, Wednesday night. ner John W. Roller has bought

Rutherford block. LET Council meeting next Saturd evening, Mar. 3rd.

VANILLA and Chocolate Ice Cream Candy Kitchen to day, Special, 200 9 mer Elam S. Kendall is amoog number of sick ones

Edw. A. Cordery has up with rheumatism.

nor The floors of the pumping statio were relaid this week. FOR SALE. - Merseroau Binckborry an Stephen's late Strawborry Plants. H. J. MONFORT, Middle Road,

107 February 28th will be Ash Wee nosday.-Oret day in Lent.

Carpenters are reshingling E. Cordery's house, Railroad Ave.

nor Hammonton L. & B. Associa meeting next Thursday evening.

- FOR RENT,-1800. Five rooms of doub bonse, corner Contral and Valley Aves. 153- Miss Ella Hoyle spaut a flori night with Philadelphia relatives.

BOF W. L. Black will erect a large brick barn in the rear of his store.

105" Hammonton schools closed the week on Wednesday afternoon, GANDY-KITCHEN Special today is In Cream 2%; qL 5 and itc. plates with a extra charge to cake.

- Miss Mason. of Gamd ding a fortnight with the Layer family. 10yt & Son are about to lesue the local telephone directory, in book

form. 10 Capt. Chas. A. Smith has fitted up a bath-room in his residence, this

HEARSE FOR SALE. Will be sold to the bighest blader, Saturday, Mar. 3d, a 3.00 p.m. TOWN PROPERTY COMMITTEE 107 Mr. and Mrs. Woolston, of Cape May, wore guests of their daughter

Mrs. Robert Steel. tor We are glad to observe that L W. Pardy is much improved in health since his operation.

____A.tew_people_in_town.had_a_mad dog scare last Sunday ; but the poor fellow was only hungry.

5 ROOMED HOUSE for Rent, furnished 5 with plano, Andress, F. B., P.O. Box 707 Mrs. Reid and daughter Ethel

and Miss Lillian Smith, enjoyed a visit to the city, last Saturday. 10 Our Town authorities stoppe

an auto party, Wednesday, they having caused a wagon wreck at Borhn. 16y After paying all the "Minetrel"

bille, the Band and Volunteer Fire Company had about thirty dollars each, twenty-five cows belonging to Winslow A COLD WAVE is not

A ense this winter, but one strack the Candy Kitchen to day, and they canned it up and sold came the Grean which they are setting to day at 2%, qt. Special for hiday nor The ladles of the Baptist Church

wish to thank all who assisted them in i making their Thursday night supporsuch a success 1. Murray and Gao. W. Bassett

and N. Kimball Siliphen spent a day or so with A. B. Crowell this week, at formerly of Hammonton, has bought Gravelly Run

Mer. Biownlee, Jr., received bad tace braise, Thursday night, by preacher was included in the sale, or coming in contact with his father's if the purchaser will continue services carriage abalts. TABLE STAMP DAY TO DAY, Saturday

1 Feb, 2416, Bring your book and get a odiar's worth of stamps free at Manuall's Coffee Store, sur "Mont" Packard is now

chasing agent for the **By-products Coke Corporation," in South Chicago,an excollent position

nor The D. A. R. had an anjoyable "Colonial Toa" on Thursday evening (advortigal for last Saturday evening, by mistake), at Mrs. Rider's.

105 W. H. Burgess mayod Black wagon shod, sixty-six feet long, from the rear of his residence, down Vine Screet to his business block.

[13][1] "Home Bakery" certainly get, up an attractive looking window at the Candy Kuchan. Look it over locky and see if iper industriabling yets want in the line of eaker tails, burn, rushs, aroun puth, brend, ples

new Miss Agnos Norcross, of Erial, N.J., visited Miss Lillio Boardman, at Elm, last Saturday, and both called upon their friend, Miss Hoyt.

nor Miss Rogers, head ourse in the University Hospital, Kansas Otty, Mo., mont the week at the home of Mr. an-Mrs. John Moore, Basin Road,

nor Mrs. Bart Filor (formerly Mis-Gertin North) has temporary charge of ous of the Central schools, during the phence of Miss Viola Adams."

insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Artiot, Ballding, Atlantic Oity.

Several new phones were put in his week by the local company. 105 Jos. S. Mart's big livery stable building-bas-been-decorated-this-week, und resembles an immense edvertis bill board. It was neatly done. 10 Not a few of our people ha

seen going to Winslow to watch the leam shovels at work, widening the road-bed for double track. BICYCLE for sale-quite cheap. This office. 12 Some of our saloon men are

that one of them is planning to quit. Miss Grace Thayer) are rejoicing in the countrymen." 088088ion of a little daughter, born on

Saturday, Feb. 17th, in Philadelphia. ner Council's Law and Order Comnutee held a meeting Thursday evenig, but hadn't time to complete their ordinance. Watch for it in these columns uext week.

LOST.-while coming from Beading Depo new pair of ladies' culfa. Finder please leave at this office.

10 Mrs. George W. Leach, baving closed-her-millinery-store, tenders her thanks to the ladies of Hammonton and its vicinity, whose generous patrouage unde her husiness a allesse 15 Old papers should not be turne loose on a windy day. We never saw

early this week. Barrel up such rubbish until a quiet day, then burn it. WANTED, a Foreman on a cranbe farm at Malage, N. J. Apply to A nor The ravival meetings are being

vell sustained, and the interest has not abated. Thursday evening's meeting was exceptionally good ; the Rev. Mr Alten, of Haddonfield, preaching. 15 Mrs. JE. W. Strickland, we are

parelysis of one side, the fore part o this week, and up to yesterday morning here was little hope for her recovery. PEACH BLOOM strate of White Wyar dotte Hatebing Eggs for sale, by the nundred or single setting, at reasonable prices. L. MYRICK.

A special meeting of the Ladies Auxilliary to_Aid_the_Firemen_will-b olclock-p.m.-All-interested will-please attend. SEC.A

A CARD OF THANKS. - To the many. nends whose kind words and deeds did - autch- to: comfort us; in- our recen reavement, we tender ancars thanks THOS. SKINNER AND FAMILY,

LIGUEST PRICE paid for all kinds of of Link in large or small quantities. Sou nok in large or small quantities. Bou and I will call. W. E. LIEBER,

107 The State Veterioarian and Mi Ketchusu, Dr. Black, and a number o our citizens, witnessed the killing Darry, yesterday,- condemned because of tuberculosis.

unday evening, at the union service. tesolutions were adopted, endorsing the proposed local option law; also approving Council's action in refusiog to grant another liquor license.

TYUSHSMARING. Latest designs in perfe-Mos. WILKINS, Valloy Avo., near Bellova pay Ansel Crowell, of Gravelly Run the Clarkstown church for a nomina sum. It is not stated whether th hinseuli

10 The Hammonton Telephone Co will soon put fire gougs on the fire houses, to be rung from Control when notified of a fire over any of their wires Subscribers will also be notified of the fire and its location. This will be o great value to Hammonton.

OST AND FOUND HEADQUARTERS, the I REPUBLICAN OFFICE. Try a ten-neutre Everybody will read to. may Rev. Mr. Proble, with Messar

louas Wood, O. F. Osgood, Wm. L Black, and Harry Smith, spent las Tuesday on the Gettysburg battlefield. They had a very sojeyable yish, partle ularly as the first two genulemen name took part in the battle.

10" At the invitation of Washington lamp, committees from various orders nys been appointed, to meat in Odd Fellows' Hall next Saturday evening March Scd, to take up the subject of an old-fashion Fourth of July celebration This is a good move, and we hope that it will be made to go,

nor The Inpliete and Methodiele are to unity to-morrow morning, in the M R. Church, Pastor Middleton to preach. A mon?* meeting at 3,30, probably, in Firomen's Hull. At 0.80, three young people's societies united, in Presbyterian . Ohuroh ; and all hands together at 7.30, Ask for a copy of the

Rev. A. W. Spooner or Rev. Tindale to l preach

10 To-morrow will be Rev. Mr. Preble's last Sunday with the Universalist Church. He expects to bid farewell to Hammonton carly next week. A number of friends will make it for Monday evening. 10 We fear that patriotism is at

ery low ebb in Hammonton., Lincoln's birthday was 'scatcely remembered, except by exercises in some of the schools and closing of the public buildings. Not even "Washington Camp" celebrated the birthday of the Father of hi suplaining of poor business (we agree Country. There were more flags out with them there). In fact, we hear on the 22nd, but the Colonial Tea was the only direct commemoration of blm Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett who was "first in the hearts of his

A NNUAL MEETING of the Oak Grove Scienciery Association will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24th, 1806, at 2 p.m., In Inde-pendent Fire Company's Hall. Election of ters and other business. GEO. W. E. VINS, Secretary

16: Dr. W. B. Peet and family were usiderably worried, on Tuesday, by the disappearance of their young son He started out about 10 o'clock, to set a fox trap. Not returning for dinner. nor supper time, they notified the town people, and a large posse was organized search the woods and swamps for the oissing boy. About ten o'clock in the evening he was found near Pleasan Mills, trudging toward home, whistling

merrily. He said be wanted to see the country down that way, and walked to our streets so littered up as they were Lower Bank, about fourteen miles. FOR-SALE CHEAP, FOR CASH, - TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. About 25 acres of land thear Middle Road, subject to contract with Jarseph Franz and Parquale <u>Torparticulars address Mione & Schwlog-hammer, Athorneys-at.Law, 611-12 Bartiett</u> Building, Atlantic City, N. J., or Moses Stockweil, Agent, Hammobion, N. J.

tor As we expected all along, Volunteer Fire Company is not in favor of Council's ordinance in regard to salaries and flues. At their meeting, Monday torry to learn, suffered a stroke of evening, the Secretary was instructed to notify Town Council that the Company declined to accept the provisions of said ordinance ; and following this, all fines were restored to the old amounts.-no fine exceeding 25 cents. There was not one vote against this action. The reason why this conclusion was not reached before was that members had not seen neld at Mrs. Bitler's, March 6th, at 8 the ordinance, and did not understand its provisions. They still remain a volunteor company, not salaried, and will have more generous support from our citizione

Bbituarn.

residence on Central Ave., Hummonton

N. J., aged 75 years. Though a resident bere but a lew years, Mr. Vernier was well known and highly enteemed. He had not been in robust health for several years, but was 167 The M. E. Church was filled inst able to attend to business. Paralysi rendered him unconscious on Thursday evening, trom which he did not rally, His remains will be taken to Philadel i obla for burist:



AN OLD MAN'S FRIEND is the magnifying glass. It make block and newspaper reading case for bink and it prevers pleasure instra of a task. We have a flue has of

glasses and spectroles for the old mun, foo, These be must also have to forprove his "reading eyes " Appunation and magnifying glass go head in hard We have a very complete line of Optical Goods for the young and old. of experience in our protession has made us expects. In matters where the eyesight plays the leading role. Our tests and experiments in locating deteota in avoilght are skillful and rolla blo, and we advise you honestly as t comite.

> W. C. JONES The Watchmaker.

Hard, snappy Lohigh Chestant, \$6,25 a ton Other grades as how as \$5.3 Pon Coal, three knids, \$4 3 H. L. MONFORT at St., 4 square weat of Post-offic

Tribune Farmer



You will find the

Finest Assortment

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At PATTEN'S.

Cold weather comforts.

For those who need more Quilts or Blankets to finish out the winter, we have just

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Our stock is now as complete as in the early Fall.

Quilts from \$1 to \$9,-all prices between.

Blankets, white or gray, 60 cents to \$5 a pair,—all prices between.

William F. Vernier died auddeoly at Hardware, Stoves,

Plumbing, Gas Fitting

Artesian Wells

We have a nice line of Knives and Scissors.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammontor.

A Few Table Raisins for 20 ets. a pound,

They were 25 cents. but we want to close 'on out.

M. L. Jackson & Son



"AND THE LIFE EVERLASTING." The days and months have lengthened into years Since pale lips said "Farewell," And 'twixt thy heart and mine, oh, liest beloved! Death's strange, sad silence fell The air, so vibraut with our joyous laughter, Has strangely slicht grown; The path so easy when we walked together

Is hard to tread alone. Alone, yet not alone, for hearts so closely Entwined as mine and thine Are one forever, though we walk no longer Thy dear hand fast in mine.

.

"For time and for eternity"-how often I heard that low, deep tone; Each day of time but linked our hearts more closely. And thou art still my own.

Death only robbed me of the body, holding Thy soul, my life's one star; And still upon my life I feel thee shining, So near and yet so far.

How rich is life! Fond memory illumines The darkness of to-day. Eternity's calm glory casts a brightness Along my lonely way,

Patience, my soul! Think, in thy darkest hours Of lovs that thou hust known. Courage, my heart! Each day the hour draws nearer

When_thou_shalt claim thine own. Donahoe's Magazine.

A TARDY PROPOSAL

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The simple truth that he was neith- done." er rich nor poor, but that he had just "And then his carryings-on with the managed to save a few hundreds and girl up at the Mitre.' and--but there, whom a voyage from Australia was -bout this fortune of his. He's-notsuch a stupendous affair that no man the sort of chap to put money byin his senses would undertake it oth- it's easy come and easy go with him, erwise than under great pressure. was getting late in the evening before the news reached as far as



Willowlea Farm, which lay some miles away on the outskirts of the village, and that it had not lost anything in traveling was only to be ex-

pected. "They do say," remarked Mr. Marsdon, as be settled himself down comfortably in a capacious chair at the fireside, fifting his church warden from the mantel at the same time, "they do say as how young Harry Morton's come back." "Young Harry Morton back?" cried

his wife incredulously. Why A crash of breaking china in the in which they were seated) cut short

the worthy lady's sentence "Whatever are you dolag, now, Hetalways breaking something or another.

There was a muffled expression of regrot, followed by a rapid accoloration in the speed of the dulles being performed, and the farmer and his vanced timidly, yet with a cortain air wife took up the thread of their interrupted conversation.

laft," Mrs. Marsden said, "and if he's, ing of color into his bronzed checks, come buck the same as he went, then [all I can say is that if's a bad lob for hts noor mother."

farmer; "he's come back, as they say, recognized him at all. with a big fortune, made up on the 111s three years of rough life and wold fields of Australy, and na to has certainly wrought a wondrous change being a bad job for his mother, I nover ha him, and there were now a decla

A Carrier

T was exactly three years to a day | Fred, that's all I can say, then," she | by.

take a run home, would never have that doesn't matter now, I'll tell you satisfied the gossip-loving villagers, to | what, though; I don't believe a word --to-my-wey-of-thinking?" Mr. Marsden did not trouble to ar

gue the point with his wife; but, like the good-natured man he was, allowed her to have the last word.

"Hetty? he cried. "Come here, Hetty. I want you." She came into the kitchen at

call, her face as white as a sheet of by yourself." рарсг. ails the child?" exclaimed her mother, strong." "you look as though you'd seen a "I have something to tell you, Hetghost. What's the matter with you?" iy, something that has been upon my on the rug at her father's feet, mum-

ling words to the effect that ber head girl's ear and whispered; "Have you heard the news, Hetty? oung Harry Morton's come home."

into her eyes; but he was grievously loved him. disappointed, for she obstinutely kept her face averted and uttered merely c mechanical:

"Oh, has he?"

ц—ая rich ан д—…' "Ob, fudge !" interpolated the prac what he's saying, litetty - it's only fills

village talk." "But he is really back?" bazarded Hetty, feeling that some remark from

her was called for. "Isn't he?" "Back? Yes," cried her mother "and well, bless my heart, if that isn't his knock--- I should know it in a thousand."

She can and opened the back door the front one was only used on state acullery (which led out of the kitchen (and ceremonial occasions - returning half a minute later followed by Harry Morton

Hotty had risen hurriedly from her ty " she cried. "I dertare, you're sont upon the floor, an red now as she had been white before, and stood shrunk back into the abadew until the congratulations between her parents

and the visitor were over. Then there was no help for it she ad of definitee, and put out her hand. Ho took it quietly, with a quick "Why, it's only three years since he, look into her over and a sudden finsh

"You haven't changed a blt, Hatty," to mild; and the, langling now, an sured him that if his name had not "Ahf but he's not," chuckled the been announced she would never have

-ould see any harm in the hid a bit ton and manfiness in his bearing, a (ild, perhaps, but nothing worse," fremess in his strong month, and a 'Mm. Maraden shook her head will and purpose in his keen, gray even which contrasted favorably with "You've changed your time lately his self as she had formerly known it.

to take a full and comprehensive view flowing unrestrained. of him, her sidelong giance having He touched her lightly and pityingly been sufficient to cause her heart to on the shoulder. beat rapidly and her eyes to become dim and misty.

to accept his offer of three years ago, -breath upon her face. "If I were to usk. when they stood together that night you the same question would youat the gate of the farm. "I have always loved you, Hetty, on him. darling!" he had said-and, oh, how

low and tender his voice had been!-"and if only you could love me in return just a little bit----" And she had swept his delcaration aside with a laugh, spurning the offer, even at the very moment when her own heart was palpitating with passion. Another word from him and abe would have confessed her love; but he had turned angrily upon his heel, and gone at a rapid pace down the road. taunting me, and it is cowardly." Once she had called him back, but her voice was choking with sobs and be

did not hear her, and, with a coldness of death at her heart, she had staggered into the house and thrown berself in a passion of rage and tenderness---the two strangely blended--upon the bed. A week later Harry had gone on

his long trip to Australia without so much as a word or a line of parting. and she had never forgotten that hopeless, dreary winter day on which she heard the news, with its long succeeding night of bitter tears and agony of remorse. How she had loved she gave the faintest shake of the head Familiarity not only breeds con him! And he was lost to her forever -he would never come back-oh, how she cursed the feminine folly and again the next moment as she was sink- soon as they block our aspirations. light-heartedness which had prompted her to refuse his manly declara-

Harry's home-stay was limited to me-month-and the days and swiftly 1

A since many motion has set root in retorted. "Why, look at the time you the spinney, and the village, and the news of his re-thin spread quickly among the inhab-itants. The wildest rumors were, of he'd got his coat simply lined with course, afloat in next to no time, and be progressed from absolute herearry in the time interview of the tinterview since Harry Morton had set foot in retorted. "Why, look at the time you Hetty-her love increased now tenthe progressed from absolute beggary | "And many's the time I've done the ; all would be put right before be went to return. Since I have been back I is little to suggest the Magic Piper in and failure to the very height of af- same," he chimed, in sententiously, away again. That he still loved her but-I did-not dare to confess-it-to you. the children scurrying down the broverse) in that brief winter afternoon. Harry so-that would never have might, and she judged by the strength I have wavered and wavered, putting ken stairs of poverty and want, and of her own feelings, that it would be it off until this last day of all; and the factory doors close upon them by impossible for him to leave her, perbaps forever this time, without a word.

Three weeks passed-four! In two days more his ship sailed, and it "Now, Hetty, Garnog: Now you have in a Dirthinght as well only the state days more his ship to have said you will not repulse me. I have little handful of sliver; only the state home overnight in order to be in London in time to reach the docks She had gone into the village that day, the last, to make a few pur-

chases, and just as she emerged into her. "1 am just in time," he said, taking

what a weight for you to lug home

With a knowledge born of long experlence, Helty threw herself down know that It-will concern-you much;

She was looking up at him in wonwas aching, and the good man with a derment. Not concern her much? rown and u shake of the fuger at his Had he not guessed a thousand times wife, put his mouth down close to the how matters stood with the poor, pitiful little heart? Had not her overy wisiful glance, her every timid response, her every pleading compliance ting big and savage, too, says the He had expected to see her ruise her with his lightest wish-had not these head and a bright sparkle to come revealed to him how passionately she

> "I am married, Hetty." 1-----" She gave a low cry. like some af-

frighted, wounded animal, and shrank the hunters cause for concern. helplessly away from him, restrained "Yes, and he's come back as rich as only by his hold upon her hand, "Yes, I was married a year ago

Australin. 1 found life right back in (impecryler); others call if the lynx, had increased one hundred per cent; tient Mrs. Marsden; "don't you believe the heart of the bush was intolerably tonely, and but what la the nutter, Hetty you are crying?"

She felt she could not answer his question had the world been laid at her feet for so doing, but she crushed cars and study tall. An average bob- H is estimated that forty thousand back the dendis sickness at her heart cut will stand eighteen Inches' light, children under sixteen are at work in and sold in a low voices. "It is very ally of me, but I have

please let us hurry home." No further word was spoken

they reached the gate at which they had parted three years ago; and here, daspito her efforts to escape he do tained her. "Do you remember when we

stood here together?" he asked. She strove to disengage her hand

but he was too strong for her. "Do you remember now you laughed at mo, and let me walk off down the lane with never a word---- "

"I called you -----" The word had escaped her lips consciously, wrung from her in the

keepness of her agony, and he looked at her in anazoment. "You called mo?" he asked.

"Yes," she reforted dollantly, costing shams and reserve to the winds, "I the soft, padded powe are arned to do called you back and you would not terrible execution. More that one dog come. I did not mean what I said, and may had his this bured by a sweep of - nh1 but what is the use of talking one of these paws and there are men in like thin?" she cried positonately. "It's the Maloe wash who can show marks all over and past now, and I wish 1 on their thight where a bolient has was dend and away from every one." driven in its class to get a hold in an He had released her hand and any effort to reach the throat of the antag atoost logating against her gate, her face onlat.

Hetty had not as yet trusted herself burled in her folded arms, her tears

"You must not "ery so, Hetty,"] said. "It has all been a horrid mistake What a little fool she had been not -I can see it now, and," she felt his She burned her tear-stalned face up-

> "You mustn't ask me." she cried, her cheeks aflame. "You are-married now, and I-----'

Again he seized her hand. "But if I were single," he urged. "Tell me, would you repuise me again? There can be no harm in a simply reply, and I really have a reason for asking."

"But you have no right to ask me. she famed; "it is an insult-you are that God is right, There was a strange light shining in

his eyes, and suddenly, ere she could ... The devit always approves of plans escape, his big arms were around her for patching humanity. to her hot cheeks. She endeavored to push him away, , Our welcome in heaven does not de-

with all the strength of her two hands ; but she was as a little child in his grasp, and at last, worn out with her exertions, she hung spent and exhaust-, ry the man on the Zion train. . ed at his mercy.

-"Pell me," he whispered. "Tell me Ills persistency had conquered, and honey in the land to come. and a tremulously muttered "No;" and tempt, but it cultivates blindness. ing half fainting to the ground.

iy." not !"

"Really," he hughed. "I think I may, our wills, but the vision of the h Hetty"-she shrank from the cool incisiveness of his tones--"when I went now----" -He-paused-and-took-her-checks-he-hood outside. The factory wants the

into his eyes.

ask you-to be my wife." "But-___"

the open country be had come up with amy. My first wife is a-a pure myth, and keeps boys and girls of nine from and if you will say 'Yes'-"

yould have been superflueus.

Fight Dogs and Men. flunters and woodsmen reported

Washington Post,

The Malne bobcat travels under a peak of the animal as the "Incluee" while the term bobent is most commony anothed.

notion, with long legs, the round head latton. To day, in spite of all the child though it may not appear to be so tall (pennsylvaula above, and the Southern because of its crouching gail, and will justils are safe to employ twenty then not been very well lately, and soh, do weigh about thirty pounds. The teeth mand children not yet twelve. Success are those of the other members of the Magazine, st leibe long, sheep and set in powerful Jawa. The ordinary bobeat is no the name as the Coundhan lynx, though t be commonly supposed that the antmula are identical. "The Canodian hypy the hopsowork, too, - You've get to get a can readily be distinguished from the girl! bobent by the lafts of black hulr two | Adam (with resignation) Oh, very inches or more in length on the tips well. I suppose this is where I loss of the energy Residen this the lynx is mother etc. Puck, heavier hallt thus its cousts, has heavy ter fur and is more commet in build.

Ordinarity a belieat, like every other animal found in the woods, will run ball, military drilling in wome." when confronted by a matter. Like even (the medical of the wood's creatures, I I can nee." however, the holent will then when norly pressed, and when it does it is a whole line of soldiers broken on the a wheted engineer for any sam to face, "baltimore American, "The ent is like likelihing in its more

neuts and the long class with which

TRUMPET CALLS. Bam's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed.

F EAR is the father Chilt makes rocky-pillow-Wrolg care Wrong cannot At the worst our troubles last no longer thanour joys. Divine love for men is born of ha-133 man interest in

.

There is no rest on the road that runs from work/

them.

No man finds rest until he knows There are no real riches except through rightcousness.

and he was pressing his lips feverishly; You will not preserve the Sabbath

uend on our wandering here. The revocation of passes doesn't wor

He to whom all things were boly never slighted any holy thing. and I will release you-only tell me. Manna-now is an earnest of milk

be instantly released her, to catch her ' Our appetites become iniquitous as

He who thinks only of his dividends "Oh, let me go!" ...she cried wild- has invested himself with the devil. "You must not-on, you must, Obedience is not the blindfolding of our wills, but the vision of the higher

ENSLAVING OF THE CHILD.

tens of thousands, leaving their childtween his hands, forcing her to look up child and will pay for him; the child,

and often his parents, can see no value "Now, Hetty, darling! Now you have in a birthright as balanced against a gathered the necessary courage, and 1 and the disinterested public are left to care and protest. Perhaps the present attitude of tem-"Oh " he laughed, "you need not pered humanity, which still allows fear. I shall not be committing big- children of thirteen to work all night ten to fourten hours at the spindles for She did not say "Yes" even then; but wages ranging from ten to twenty the heavy bag from her hand. "Why under the circumstances, perhaps words cents, will seem as incomprehensible, one hundred years hence, as the past The shipping company made no ob- feeding of "workhouse brats" to the "Oh, I'm used to it," she smiled jection to Flarry's postponing his pas factories does to us. But the new "Why, Lord sake alivel whatever faintly, "and you know I'm pretty sage for a month, on the understanding measure of what is innuance cannot be-

that he would require tickets for two come established unless we know instead of one-Detroit Free Press. clearly what is happening and how and where the chadren are at work. Knowing, we must care. Ruskin said. BIG BOBCATS ARE TERRORS. "Lawnry, at present, can only be en-Ill Deer in the Mulne Woods and Joyed by the ignorant; the cruelest unless he sat blindfold."

· Pleture an army of one real increase of hobeats in the woods. seven inndred thousand children, all bese autombs a few years ago were under fifteen, and then realize that net rarely, but are now anmerous lo, that army tramps, day after day, not one parts of the State. They are get to school and playground, but to the factories, fields, mines and workshops of these United States. One million The cots are reported in the greatest seven hundred thousand was the numambers down in Washington county, her of child inforers estimated when "Inces have been found where they the census of 1900 was taken; only the have pulled down deer, and this gives God of fallen spurrows knows what It is by this time. In twenty years preceding 1980 the number of boys in arlety of names. The old hunters manufacturing and mechanical purcontractory between ten and fifteenthe number of girls, one bundred and firty per cent; but only a fifty per cent. An adult bolest is a grayish colored increase had been added to the popumaracteristic of the cat family, small labor agitation of the past few years,

> An Itden Ultimatum, live There's no use talking, Adam, I can't take care of the children and de

Brutal Torture. "Talk about the brutality of foot-

"Nothing bruist about deilling that

"Why, just a short time ago I saw

Born Inchy.

Allow Pert Of you muy succe at pet

dong, but they're fulfiful, anyway. Pd-

Mr. Cutting Well, well, some men

It takes a form distant to diagntee

the frath as if wouldn't be able to ree-

ogniza itself in a mirror.

rathes blue a pag dog then some men.

ure born lucky. Philadelphin Press.

THE PULPIT A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY BISHOP BURGESS.

Brooklyn, N. Y.-Bishop Burgess Church of the Redeemer. The occasion was the dedication of the beautiful momorial organ, a gift to the church. But during the Middle Ages corrun. The bishop spoke on "Church Music." (Ion lad set in of so serious a nature He that formed the eye, shall He not -iusic. The Puritans abolished all

a faithful and devoted worshiper in gorian chants. But it is not as well might cross (crucify) his whole fam-this church, George Parker. There is known that the Council of Trent cen-a peculiar appropriateness is the gift, crucify defined for centuries the prevalent style sufficient to arouse his attention and for church music appealed to him with of church music with extraordinary sein especial power. To make this part verity and was on the eve of forbidding t our worship worthy of our church's any kind of music in the church, when traditions, to make its ritual, when it was saved from this extreme action fitual of some kind was necessary, almost by a miracle. ritual of some kind was necessary. seemly and historic, he was willing to Now why, in such different quarters, sacrifice his time, his money, his do we find such violent and virulent strength. It has seemed to me that autagonism to church music? Let us it would not be out of place for me to first answer that question, and then speak to you to-day of church music see what it was that softened that it would not be out of place for me to first answer that question, and then speak to you to day of church music see what it was that softened that and to trace its history so that we may antagonism. The reason why music be better able to estimate the value of was condemned was because it-had in the United States through reading

La do trade its instory so that we may deep and to trade its hard of the value of was condemned was because it-had he-United-States through reading re

The horrified philosopher may call out is really founded on the old method authropomorphism," but for my part af plain song which Gregory the Great

ed upon the principles of truth. Let us now no we speak of church music. We can plow the heavens with the telescope, but we know not that what we call the music of the spheres has no existence and that it is only a poet's the stars and the planets accompany the sons of God in their praise of the

has always had some connection with which will teach the truth of Christ in-religion. The Greeks and no doubt this world of sin, will have her organs carried it as they did every art they thingd with the heavenly and her In Plato we find music is a constant lear of man, but to delight the carsource of illustration. In those days, Cod. No more sublime language exas in these, they had the mere musi- istiction the passage in the communic clan, who prided blusself on his car office. "Therefore, with angels and) and lost the poetry and the meaning archangels and with all the company of the art. "The musicians," one of of heaven we laud and magnify Thy the characters says bitterly, "put their ears in the place of their minds." "Yes," replied Ginucon, "I like to see them inving their cars alongside of accord with such thought and lan "That's a new note,' others declaring and heart which belong unto the Lord [cover with water and odd one table that the two notes are the same," But God Almighty. for Plato music had a deeper significance and in one single sentence he brings out its connection with morals. "Stouffelly in music," he says, "was the parent of temperature in the soul,"

a truth which we need to remember. to-day as never before But to the Hebrews the art was saher dances accompanied her song of Leons harvest, or sends home a loaded Michaw with her timbalo and victory. The majestic rhythm of the Paulius were blended, no doubt, with an equally majestle music. When the people were carried away into entity-Ity their conquerors wanted to hear them slog their beauffful national airs. But the young votces refused to an-"flow can we shut the Lord's awer. nonges in a atratuce band?" Browning has demonstrated the scene, but the peoplo must have been inturally mustcal when the shepherd had could could with his harp and drive away the worst molumeholy from the beart of the from

bled monurch. I doubt not that our Lami loved the numbe of the Pemple and that one upon us, but tune Thou our lips to the happy manual in Holy Week was melody of thanksgiving. C. H. Spur when the children of the Temple, presumphy the boys who same this daily nervice, cried out in housing to their prophet, Hosanna to the Son of David! The lifetory of early clurch service Locallot,

is obscure, but at the beginning of the seventh century Gregory the Great, the Bishop of Rome, created a new era and probably a reform in the art by introducing what was known as the Gregorian tones or modes. I have not echnical knowledge enough to asser Bublect: Church Music. i whether he revived an older method but certain it is that the Gregorian

style, if I may use such a term, ha become the model of all the best and preached Sunday morning in the strongest ecclesiastical music, whether Roman or Anglican. But during the Middle Ages corrup

The text was from Psalm xcly 9: "He that we find the Scottish Paritans and that planted the car, shall He not hear 1 the Popes of Rome alike condemning see?" Bishop Burgess said during bis musical instruments from their churches and adopted the natural tone This organ, which we dedicate to of volce for the services and prayers day, to the glory of God, has been and the plainest of psaim tunes, which, placed here in memory of one who was however, had all the grandeur of Gre-a faithful and devoted worshiper in gorlan chants. But it is not as well

Now why, in such different quarters,

der hls breith, ein deny the existence we should have the alts of "Anile interestical in him ani gave of our heat sugars and the brain of interest of the strain of the s

the control of power in ways ince once that of men who have no fatth in the the mind of man then surely we have bearing and seeing God. It is the a right to believe that all our art, our morality for the world. Sin is not sin and see pleasing of unpleising to Him consequence. Large sums will be paid according as they are or are not found. to the most discontinuities will be paid to the consequence. Large sums will be paid to the consequence to the consequence to t to the most discondulue proces under the galse of subscriptions to keep which any-half tensmoonful of soils he not argue about this. Let us assume it names out of the scurrilous sheets. Ac-We can watch their ways with our changed or omitted, so that no one may microscope, but we dore not assert that begin the fuets. And all is done bethey do not hear commands and live cause in the eyes of such men the only in a world of the source of which we shame is the shame of the police courts] know nothing. So with the universe, and the cropped hair and striped garments of the prisons. But if the rapid machinery of modern life would stop the top of the beans and bake for long enough for men to think, maybe they would hear the psalmist's ques fancy which asserts that the heavens, than ringing in their cars, "He that planted the car, shall the not hear? He that made the eye, shall He not see?" iched, to a high grade of excellence, music will not be made to please the glorious name." The church that speaks these words is speaking only

unto God, and the music which mus neighbora' faces, some saying, guage must be the music of a mind Hough to the Night.

> • • giveth sough in the Clod alght. Any man can sing in the day, When the cup to full, man draws in spiration from IC. When wealth rolls can praise the God who gives a plen-

It is easy to sing when we can read the latents of the second of t the night of himself; he may attempt it, but he will find that a some in the nlght must be divinely inspired. 🔹 🔹 No. It is not in man's power to sing when all is adverse, unless an alter con) shall touch his ity 😁 🔹 🛀 The since our Maker gives "aougo lu the ulght," let us wall upon thim for the nume. O Thou Chief Muslelan, let us no

remain congless because addiction in gron. unly one may of even in every di-

en le perfect, waya a well-latown

AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 25, 1906. NEESIMA, AND MISSIONS IN JA AN .--- Isalah 50: 4-10.

This man, Joseph Hardy Neesima. was a remarkable statesman mission-ury. He was a Japanese patriot if the best, most far-seeing type. That is to say, how was a patriot who saw that religion mattered everything and that his people must be religious in the right way if they were to be great. (His English name was a recognition of help received in his early years.) Like some other founders of the faith in heathen lands he was converted by the Word of God itself. He came across a brief summary of Bible teach-ing in Chinese. That, we are told, he read by night lest "the suvage law "Who made me? My parents? No: my God, God made my parents and let them make me. Who made my table? love and favor by the dark cloud of A-carpenter?-No:-my God. God let trees grow upon the earth. Although a carpenter made this table it indeed

a carponeer made this take, it must be came from trees. Then I must be thankful to God, 1 must believe Him.

adde, that such things do not come by chance and that in the Supreme Belng something corresponding to hearing, and seeing exists that the music wild in the flute, and said-that-the devil-and seeing exists that the music which delights the ear of man is known to flute wrote some of the stateliest and sweet unfathomable beauty of the if the tild not compose the music as world, of the stars and of the flowers world, of the stars and of the flowers have their existence primarily for God. tinnity.

HOUSEHOLD.

In the morning cover with waterbeen added. Bolt slowly until the skin counts are tannered with and entries begin to burst and strain off the witer Place in a bean crock and cover the beans with lightly composed of two cup; of hot water, one-quarter cup of moosses, one-half teaspoonful of mustard and one-half teaspoonful of solt, adding more hot water if necessary. Half bury one-half pound of salt bork in or nine hours.

Wipe corefully and dredge thickly with Father in Heaven. In all civilized autions I believe music have the same ideal. And the church pan in which a tablespoonful of beef at has been melted. A small onlon tuck with cloves may be browned at the same time to give flavor. Place most and onion in a wite, low butter crock or jar and cover with water, to the transmission of sound that even bet it cook for eight or nine hours, if the gun, the explosive rocket, the Two hours before it is done add to the gravy one-balf cup each of dieed for bell or the steam whistle is heard, carried and turnin, one-balf temporiful it is frequently impossible to locate each of sage and sweet marjorum and with anything like accuracy the disone telepsonful of suff. Serve on a pastion of the sound source. TONIAL.

> Green Pens. Sould one plut of dried green peas over ulght in water - 6 In the worning place in a crock DATE: 1 spoontal of anger and one (carpoinful of sult. Cook for clight or place hours strate of the water and serve whit butter of cream sauce

Creany Rice Fuddhus. To fix out much be a flot buscing disk and onelabst cup of might one guirter cup or alumdance around him, any man [bushed the, two telepoonfuls of claus con and one listf temperatul of Unite eight or plus hours, stirring or astonally at first.

Cincled Wheat. To sty suproing water and one-half terspoorful of light to read by who stugs from his othering it in slowly. Let if boil for heart. No man can make a song in five minutes. Turn into a crick, sover and cook in the oven for elg hours

> A detection of Eccentration twenty made a produce march of twenty males in twenty tight human tien and horses the report survey prime ourselling he process constitue O has been discovered that Continue treatles with France and source do not cover the offense of nd harceny, The Oldness students in Japan her 8000, have almost agatest the

stempts of the sloverment to aubject them to otheral imporvation, They we threatening to return to China in a hody

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY | Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 25, 1906. JESUS' POWER TO FORGIVE-Mark 2: 1-12: Learn verse 5. Read Matt. 9.

GOLDEN TEXT, The Son of man hath "All the miracles of Jesus were in-" tended to speak of His love and to justify His claim to be the supreme manifestion of God. But many of them were performed and allowed to speak for themselves, while to others the The purpose of the life and death

of Christ was to awaken in men a longing after better things, and to fice, make it possible for them to rise by removing from their consciences the burden opon Himself that we might face without feeling shut out from His

ourden of their sins. Or rather, though

forgiveness is unbounded. As Jesus said on another occasion, those who are "whole" or healthy have no need Neesima died in 1890, loaving as his of a doctor, and the implication was monument a subversity with 700 stra-dents! His work had not been easy, whole would not recognize any need "athiropomorphism," but for my part of plant song which bregory her views induced and vocated. I do not fear that as much as the in-personality of pantheism or material-lam. If it is true, as Professor Sholer and it the time now in the social, the on all the time now in the social, the innoised and accept thin as their to conclude that the universe is under the control of power in ways like unto the control of power in ways like unto the control of man then surely we have only by our own willingness to see; some help for middle-aged fat women: that we are sinners needing forgiveness and our willingness to accept that forgiveness in the way in white

SAFETY ON THE OCEAN. The Wireless and the Submarine

Signals Handmaids to Security. The installation of wireless telegraphy in all first-class steamers last year and the submerged signal are notable advances in deep sea navigation. Both work despite storms, fogs, darkness or the rocking of the yessels. Formerly ships had to depend Bradsed Beef. Huy about five pounds on the lights from shore and fog horns young man who has been the terror lean heef; bottom round is good, and bells to detect their proximity to dangerous shores. Fog and thick part of this county, is a prisoner in weather quenched both the light and sound rays. In such cases a ship can i apolls Southel. derive no assistance from signal lights, while such are the vagaries attaching fog bell or the steam whitstle is heard, But it is under such conditions as these that signals are most necessary, Take the case of a steamer approach ing the land in thick weather. The rays from the friendly lighthouse or lightship are quenched and the fogsignuls are unreliable. Any system his field. of signaling which can be relied upon to remint the privigator to a bleasing, refleving him of auxlety as to his postiton, and aparing the passenger th upplement experiences affaching t being "for bound."

> Sound waves propagated in writer travel more rapidly than through air, the respective aread being 4,700 feet against 1,100 fort per second. But the great advantage of utilizing water as the medium for transmitting cound signals lies in the fact that sound waves travel through it regularly, just as the muchilations started on a pondby throwing a stone into it travel in concentric circles from the source of distorbance. What is necessary to a submorine sounding assiy which can give out prearranged algoads when an light and sound objunk of no use, This is provided for in the automating signal system new in use. The tolling of a submerged bell can be beard through the water and caught by the electrical apparation on ahlpboard.

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST." How a Pretty Old Story Is Missead and Misinterpreted-

When a lovely woman weds a rich. poarse, cruch man, the cynical modern observer exclaims, "Beauty and the Test "The characterization is a wicked misreading of one of the loveliest of myths, a story as fruitful of wisdom. to-day as when it sprang out of the early life of the world.

Beauty was a good daughter and a brave woman. Her father lost his fortime, and she set herself to serve him. When prosperity promised to return to moral was explicitly attached. The him, she begged a gift of roses rather one before us is a case of the latter than of jewels or laces. When he again fell into trial, was captured by the Beast and forced to promise one consciousness of their utter failure to of his doughters as a rauson. Beauty, attain to the true goal of life and a at once offered herself as the sacri-

In the palace of the Beast surroup crushing burden of guilt. He took that | ed by every laxury, but not knowing what fate awaited her, she never for be able to look up into our Father's gat her old father, dreamed of him nightly, and at last begged leave to go to see him and return -- Although she We are all sinners; but as there are was persuaded to stay a week beyond comparatively few regenerate hearts, her leave, she came back loyally to the so there are few who really feel the palace of the Boart. The new orac palace of the Beast. The poor creasin weighs heavily on all, it is only ture was half-dead of grief for what the few who know that the weight of he believed to be her loss, and the care, of discontent, of distress, of hope- | sight of his pain and his delight gave dare, of discontant, or distribution of the local of sin which they are her courage to avow her recognition of his noble qualities, her love for him,

Something Wrong.

"A New York girl has been arrested for trying to blackmail her father." "Well, the New York girl, what loesn't know enough to get what she wants out of her father without blackmailing him doesn't deserve to have a parent."---Cleveland Plain Dester

When the genius that is devoted to corsets invents one that will give shape to a pillow, then there will be but not before.

Open to Conviction. "Do you believe in reincarnation?" ested Smith

"I don't know," answered the man who weighs his opinions. "I have never seen it tried."-Washington Star.

REMARKABLE COAT OF MAIL Made of Treth of a Mower-It was

Pliable and Bullet-Proof. Divested of his coat of mail and his

bullet-proof heimet, George Case, a of the neighborhood in the southern the jall at this city, says the Indian-

Case, who has attracted attention by his inventions, is believed to be insance. He invented a system of burglar alarms to protect bls melon patch from thieves a fow weeks ago, and since that time, it is suid, he has beome more eccentric, finally arining himself and threatening the life of any one who approached his home.

By a system of charged wires strotched to all corners of his melon patch and connected with an electric bell in his bedroom Case was aroused whenever any one attempted to onter

When it was learned that he had great faith in his invention some of the boys of the neighborhood planned to keep him busy, and they repeatedly caused Case's electrical device to sound the alarm, — Сако became convinced that he was continually hesteged by robbers who were attempting to steal his invention, and he armed himself, with a 41 callier revolver and a big hunting kulfe.

Several attempts were made to place him under arrest, but it was not until yesterday afternoon, when he was permaded to accompany two of the friends on a buntling trip, that he way cought off his guard, overpowered, dimensed and brought to this city.

When he was searched in the fail It was found that he wore a ballor opaque atmosphere femient ardinary proof coat of mall, which he had mada of the steel teeth of a mower. Elta hat was also converted into a fuiller proof helmet, lined with the same stead cheets. The teeth were ingentously arranged on civets that made the coatof mai pliable and absolutely build. urnof.



