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L. FRANK HORNE, Auctioneer.

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HOYT & SON, Independent Phone No. 532

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Would you rather have your Spring Suit made to order ?

Then our offer for custom-made suits will interest you. **\$10** and **\$12** for a strictly custom suit for the month of March is the first sign of Spring news. Our Merchant Tailoring department is offering fifty different patterns of fine selected woolen cloth in all the latest patterns, --will be made to your measure at \$10 and \$12. This is a special offer to start our fipring business, and an inducement to carly purchasors. **BOP** Clothing bought of us pressed, cleaned, and repaired free.

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Calico, at 3½ and 4 and 4½ cents a yard Outing Flannel at 4 cents a yard 10 and 12 cent Dress Ginghams, 6½ a yard Red Shaker Flannel at 8 cents a yard Outing Flannel and Flannelettes reduced to 7½ and 9 c, from 10, 12, and 15 c a yard Apron Ginghams, 5 c a yard Red and Gray Wool Flannel, 19 c, reduced from 25 c

Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Skirts,—not many of a kind, but you may find here just what you can use, marked at almost half-price.

Shoes and Rubbers

Men's Arctics reduced to 82 cents a pair Men's Felt Boots reduced to \$1.60 a pair Boys' Felt Boots reduced to \$1.35 a pair Men's Shoes at \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50 Boys' Shoes at \$1.20 and \$1.50 Boys' Shoes at 95 cents, worth \$1.25,—size 8 to 13% Ladies' Lined Shoes at 80 c, from \$1 Ladies' Lined Shoes at 95 cents, from \$1.20 Ladies' Shoes, in button or lace, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies' fine Dress Shoes at \$1.95, \$2.50, and \$3.50

A Little Lesson In Patriotism

Among those colonists who were distinguished for their opposition to the | "pretty girl." See above.

rule of England before the revolution

Henry Laurens. To ness with which or the cause of sense. eedoш.

BENRY LAUBERS. the highest esteem wise ordered. in the colony. While he was in Lon- Tot-Any child under 7. In a paeight Americans who drew up a peti- always be prefixed. tion to dissuade the British parliament ... Plucky ... Woman-Auy ... woman ... who from passing the Boston port bill --- I-did not scream.

of association to be signed by all the Prominent Clubman-Any bachelor lected as delegate to the continental upward. congress, which he served as president | Fatally Injured---See "not expected after the resignation of John Hancock. , to recover." above. inter to Holland to negotiate a treaty owelling which has an elevator. with that country while on shipboard. He threw his pa- walk of a tiny tot. See under "tot" pers overboard, but they were recover. for correct usage. was taken to London and imprisoned plied to a woman who, when arrested in the Tower for nearly fifteen months. is comparatively clean. Must be used When his son, John Laurens, was sent in a story about a prominent clubman to Paris as an envoy his father was q. v. above. told thist if he advised his son to } withdraw from this mission his confinement would be made only and money. He replied that his son ken. would never sacrifice honor even to Wuz-Synonymous-with-"was" save bis own or bis father's life.

DUST IN THE ATMOSPHERE. Without It Many of the Most Agree

able fights Would Be Lost. While dust contains many of our accident. mortal enemies, it is sue of our very ! best friends and the finer it is the of the accident. "Rush" is synonymous more we-owe to it. If there were not "Run" is not good usage: lust the sky would not be blue, there would be no raindrops, no snowflakes, no hallstones, no clouds, no gorgeous sunsets, no beautiful sunrises, says the Sunday School Times.

The instant the sun passed out of enicide, sight we would be in darkness. The nstant it rose it would be a sharp anywhere. circle of light in a black sky. There would be no evening glow to chut or fixed to noun "noon" in the account of On lips that are for others; deep as no lovely dawn, with bled a tashtonable wedding. song and eattle low at nature's waken- Trust-Any money not owned by the Deep as first love and wild with all reing. The dome of the sky would be proprietor. as dark as it is on a bright moonlight The moon and stars would shine by day in all their brightness. shadow excepting where the sun's rays fall directly upon it in one great blind- against property for which the penalty ing circle. The moon and stars would make even our shadows,

Rays of sunlight or any other kine of light go straight through all kinds of gases, no matter of what they are they contain no dust, the rays cannot | walk along the Embankment one won not see the cays of light; you caw the crai things that appealed to him a ticles of dust. Millions of these par- | give in. ticles were too small for you to see. but not too small for such a search ing thing an light to mina

The light we call daylight light of the sun's cays reflected from the particles of dust in the nir shout our earth. Moonlight is the light of the aug reflected from the moon. which is digreet mass of particles cam | perhaps, but, my dear fellow, there's pressed into a huge ball. The earth is I too many of them." nothing more of both of them were ground fine and sentlered they would ! be but dust.

Rach cubic luch of air contains an enomous number of dust particles The number is beyond our conception. what you are both of John Altkin of Falkirk, Scotland, was Sketch. the first to count three dust particles, I He counted them by a little machine, be carried in his pocket and in a very simple way

He has been able to count 7,600 mm dust particles in a cubic inch of the ordinary all of Olaskow. The air of Pittsburg probably contains ten times as many. After a meeting of the members of the Royal Boelety of Edia burgh in their ball he counted 0.500 000 to a cubic toch near the floor and 57.500.000 to a cuble luch near th celling.

Along about noon every day a man of thirty decides that to morrow he will do that which will make him famoust an older man makes the decision . as early as 9 in the morning.

THEIR REAL MEANING

uplanation of Many of the News paper Phrases of To-day. Pretty Girl-Any married human fe

nale under 35 years old who gets into the papers, says the Washington Post. Society Matron-Any married woman, from a bartender's wife up the social grade, who gets into the papers. Society Girl-Synonymous with

Not Expected to Recover-Phrase few were more applied to the condition of all persona conspicuous than injured in course of news story. Prominent Yale Graduate-Any one

his influence was wearing a polled shirt, arrested for doe the prompt anything above a misdemeanor. Multi-millionaire-Person possessed his native State, of property worth \$50,000 or over, or South Carolina, a relative of a person listed in the Sojoined issue with cial Register. Up to three years ago sister States "millionaire" was used in the same

Laurens | Thirty-two Caliber, Pearl Handledwas a man of great | Phrase which must always be attached wealth and held in to the noun "revolver," unless other- Finds himself in water shallow:

don in 1174 he was one of the thirty- thetic story the adjective "tiny" must

On his return to Obarleston Laurens | Heroine--Principal female character was elected a member of the first pro- in any burglary story. Otherwise syn- Think of those whose luckless labor ribional congress and drew up a form 'onymous with "plucky woman," q. v.

friends of liberty. In 1776 he was libsing apartments at \$30 a month and

In 1779 Laurens was appointed min- Fashionable Apartment House-Any

He was setzed Toddle-Very often applied to the d and gave proof of his mission. He Well Dressed-Phrase always ap

Snug Sum-Money

Crisp \$5 Bill-Five dollars.

Cozy-Adjective always applied nominal and was offered favor home to which the remains are ta

> indicates dialect. Hurled-Motion of passengers, car

> and cubs at the time of the accident. Faint-Course taken by all the wom en within six blocks of the accident. Scream-See "faint" above.

> Wild Paule-inevitable result of the Dash—Gait of the crowd at the time

Heir-Child having \$300 coming him from a life-insurance policy. Ring Out-What shots always do.

Hurtle-Verb used of motion of any falling object, especially a brick or a So and, so strange, the days that are no

Havoe-Good word to use almos High -Adjective which must be pre-

with Slay---Synonymous obsolete

verb "kill. Juggle---What is always done with The whole earth would be a deep, dark the funds of a bank or trust company. Bandit---Person guilty of crime

is more than ten days in jall.

Whistler and the Stars.

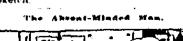
A new story of Whistler is recorded. made. In passing through them, if The artist and a friend went for a be seen. They are invisible. You have derful starry night. Whistler had been often seen sunlight enter a darkened in a very discontented mood all day room through partly opened shutters and inclined to find fault with everyor a crack or a knothole. You have thing. Nothing pleased him; the noticed that the rays are full of dust houses were ugly, the river not what moving about in every direction. The it might have been, the lights hard and air is made of gases mixed. You did glaring. His friend pointed out sevlight in the sun reflected by the par- boautiful, but the master would not

> "No," he said, "insture is only som times beautiful, only sometimes, very, very seldom indeed, and to night she te es so often, positively usiy."

"But the stars! Burely they are fin to-night?" urged the other, Whistler looked up at the sky

"Yea," he drawled, "they're not had,

Overpartered by Numbers. Convivial Gentleman (who has stumbled against another pedestrian and fullets) Beachly cowards, thank





LEEEEEEEW#3333333333 ØLD "Favorite;" 10

Pulling Hard Against the Strea In the world I've gained my knowledge And for it have had to pay: Though I never went to college, Yet I've heard the poets say : Life is like a mighty river.

Rolling onward toward the sea Men are vessels launched upon it. Sometimes wrecked and cast awa; REPRALN. Then do your best for one another,

Making life a pleasant dream; Help a worn and weary brother Pulling hard against the stream Many a light, good-hearted fellow.

Many a noble-minded man, Then assist him if you can... Some succeed at every turning. Fortune favors every scheme: Others, too, though more deser Have to pull against the stream.

If the wind is in your favor. And you've meathered every souall Never gets fair winds at all. Then do your best for one another. Making life a pleasant dream;

Pulling hard against the stream.

Don't give way to foolish sorrow; Let this keep you in good cheer: Brighter days may come to-morrow, H you try and persover Darkest alghts will have a morning Though the sky be overcast; Longest lance must have a turning, And the tide will turn at las

-M. Hobson.

The Days that Are No More. Tears.-idle tears! I know not what they Tears from the depth of some divine de #Dair Rise in the heart and gather to the oyes In looking on the happy autumn fields

And thinking of the days that are no Fresh as the first beam glittering on-

That brings our friends up from the up Bad as the last which reddens over one

That sinks with all we love below the So sad, so fresh, the days that are no inore :

Ab! Sad and strange ss. in .dark summer dawne The earliest nine of half-swekened hirds

To dying ears when unto dying eyes The casement slowly grows a glimmerin Jous re---

more ! Dear as remembered kisses after death

And sweet as those by hopeless foncy feigne

gret----O Death in Life, the days that are no

-Alfred Tennyson _____

A Natural Error,

A travellug man says that he one had occasion, while in Maryland, to make a business call upon the proprie tor of a "general store" in a town on the castern shore. Now this proprietor was known on all sides to be fifit erate. Nevertheless, he would never concode the truth of the general lin-

pression, he entered the store, the proprietor was | heard that she is growing dear, have engaged in a business conversation you?" with a customer, who, as he turned to

go, said; "By the way, I believe I some money, den't I?" "Just a minute," answered the

prietor, turning to a sinte on the wall. Boversing it, he carefully scanned the marks thereon. "You owe me for a chesse," he finally said. "A cheese?" repeated the customs

"why, I haven't bought a cheese off you for months. There must be some intetako' The storekeeper gave a second glance

at the reverse side of the siate. "That's so," he exclaimed, with smille, "it was a grindstone.] didn't

see the dot over the "I' in the middle." - Harper's Weekly.

What's In a Namet

Prequently in the South one Ande mong the negroos any remarkable Obristian names as those bostowed on their offepring by the Paritan A gentleman of Virginia fells of a ne rro living near Richmond, who for

ears had been fauillarly known to him an "Tim," It became necessary at one time in a law suit to know the full name of the darky. The not unnatural supportion that "Tim" should "Plmothy" met with a flat douint. "No, waht" exclaimed the negro, anh name ain't Timothy. It's Whatnorous souls we poor mortals by Jack a. Devidest calls me "Find fo' sho't, Buccess Magazine

"The "spolic of war" these days seems - mean a next on the fid.

FIGURES OF FIRE. Flashed by the Opportunity of the

Cash Register.

A cash register appears to be an essential piece of apparatus in all mer-1 captile establishments, and the clabtion of the purchaser and the seller one of the largest manufacturers has | tates grow all the year. just secured a new patent, through a Dayton man, which affords still greatr protection for both parties to a rensaction. The distinguishing feature of the new improvement is a visible display of the amount of the sale

at a distance from the cash register. This unique end is attained by the introduction of electric commutators, contacts and electrically lighted uni rersal numerals, operated automatical



ly by the manipulation of the register keys. The numerals are formed of block letters, illuminated with electric lights and so designed that, any oumeral can be flashed out of the same space by varying the contacts-that is. by obscuring certain lines and illumiating others. Whenever a purchase registered the amount of the sale is flashed out in large figures on a conspicuously located electric aign, so that there does not appear to be the slightest opportunity for false registration vithout detection. The indicator com prises a rectangular frame with a semiopaque front of frosted or ground glass By frosting or painting the ends of the lamps, the light is evenly diffused and presents an attractive, uniform appearance. The dollar mark and cent period burn continuously.

CONSIDERATION.

┊┿╪╪╪╪╪╪╋╋╗┝╋╗╗╗╗ George Elist once recorded in a letter to a friend a little incident in country swiftly and without confusion which the confusion of ideas evinced of friction. This beautiful fancy picwas such as to remind one of the dell- ture will probably not come true in dy bemuldled with of Shakapear tan rustics. A blind man was walking along the sidewalk. A woman crossed the street, ran up to him, touched his arm, and addressed him by name, adding in tones of compacent pride, "You | see I know you, though you are dark." Mrs. Binns of Hentley, whose intel lect is manifestly of the same order was mildly reproved the other day b her daughter Enumatine as the do

losed upon a departing guest. "Mother," oald Emmeline, "do tel ae why you have been shouting so at The traveling man ease that when | Miss Deane all the afternoon, I haven't

> "If you'd known the Donne family as long as I bave, you wouldn't need. to," rejoined Mrs. Binns, serenoly, "Her Great-aunt Jane and both her sisters have cleft balates, and are the hardest people to understand I ever talked to. As for follza, I bayen't heard her spoken about particularly, as I know, but a Donne's a Donne, and lifed it's as well to be on the safe aide. It's

imore considerate." "But, mother," protested Sumetine, rechly, "earn and palates aren't the name thing. You wouldn't have to shout at her even 16 - "

"There, there, that'll do," interrupt ed Mrs. Bianis, a triffe loftily. "I hope petite. 'm willing to take a little trouble for , family I've known as long as I have office cat police force. He holds his the Donne girls. We lived next door office by natural right, for he is fully to 'em a year; that was before you two feet long and weight fifteen were born. Poor things I fin mure I pounds. He is continually on the don't begruidge shouting a while, even watch to see that his cohoris are on

tr it does hoaren nie up some. You'll post fud a paper of lemon drops in that luster tenpol, Binmellue. I wish you'd the constant night that reigns in the hand 'em down." Youth's Companion. subcellars and slips upstairs. Then

Towns Ges whist I wish I could catch the fellow who stole my unhiella Browne Ob. cut it out?

you make such a fuss over a fittle thing Blo that? "Cowae Little thing! Why, man, 1

actually bought that undrelia.- Philadelphin Press.

Ope thing about a big fat woman " Hhe is nover scened of baying a Ma-Junna like expression.

The soil of Cuba is extremely fruitorations and embellishments that (u). Cabbages there are so large that have been devised for greater protec- heads weighing twenty pounds each are common. All vegetables do well. Radhave made this device the most com- ishes may be eaten from fourteen toplicated mechanism in use by the eighteen days after sowing, lettuce in general public. Not content, with the | five weeks after sowing, while corn proprotecting feature already provided, duces three crops per year. Sweet po-

A strange wedding custom is observed in the Tyrol. When a bride is about to start for the church her mether gives her a hundkerchief, which is called a tearkerchief. It is made of newly-spun linen, and with it the girl lries the tears she sheds on leaving nome. The tearkerchief is never used after the marringe day, but is folded and placed in the linen closet, where it emains till the owner's death.

Coroan currency exists in various grades-first, "government nickels;" second, first-class counterfeits; third, medium counterfeits; fourth, counterfeitsthat pass only after dark. Civilization has not served Corea well in this rogard that Japanese neighbors are clever counterfeiters. In earlier days Coreans used small shells as currency. They were probably better sulted to the needs of the hermits than nickel coins. A curious test of the stmosphere was

tried in the French Senate recently. General Billot complained of a headache at a recent session and attributed it to gas given off by the heating apparatus. The engineer was unable to find any defect in the apparatus. Becourse was had to a "bird test." Bengalee birds are reputed to be very easiy asphyxiated. One was hung in a cage for eight hours over the fauteull n which General Billott contracted the leadache. As the bird was lively st the end of that period, the atmosphere was pronounced pure.

A curious phenomenon connected with the present unsettled condition of household employment in this country is the migration of domestic workers. Colored girls migrate northward, leaving the housewife of the South to import her "help" from Europe, as is being done in Valdosta, Ga., where a movement is on foot to bring over German women by way of New York to enter Georgia households. Dallas, T.x., e engaged in a similar enterprise, its object being to induce Scandinavian girls to immigrate to Texas. An arrangement has been made with certain-San Francisco employment offices to send Jupanese houseworkers to a city f the Middle West.

That sanguine evolutionary prophet.

II. G. Wells, has pictured for us Eng-

of different kinds--pedestians, blcy-

clists, - borseback--riders, trucks, car-

ringes, slow motors, fast motors, ruc-

ing motors, all in their proper places.

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and London countying itself into the

at the news of plans for the first road

for the exclusive use of automobiles.

The road from London to Brighton to

prodigiously used during the season,

and the additional highway will po

On Salary.

Unaffected by rotation in office, one

roup of government employes holds

is position through all the storm and

stress of party change. Independent of

political influence or "pull," this little

band performs its work in the peaceful

certainty that nothing abort of incom-

etency will cause a dismissal. The

New York Bun gives an account of the

The brigade is one of the queer insti-

tutions of the nontoffice building. It

numbers about fifty extra good raiters

of all area, sizes and colors, which

roam night and day the large subcol-

lars where the mail sacks are denos-

The uniteen of the brigade is pro-

ided for in a special annual appropri-

atton by Congress. The cats kill thou-

sands of rate every year, Their salary

is new meet, which is fed to them ev-

ery morning, just enough to keep them

a fighting temper and yet leave an ap-

Big Tom is the captain of the post-

Occasionally one of them wearies of

Tom is seen on one of his rare exem-

sions in the upper world. When the de-

serter is found the chief daris at him.

After a moment of scratch, split and

sowi, the mility one tacks his tall be-

tween his legs and goes trotting back

Professiously Considered.

"Public opinion is a great power,"

"Yes," aunwored Mr. Dustly Hext

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remarked the enriest citizen.

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AN OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN. No clever, brilliant thinker abe,

With college record and degree ; She has not known the paths of fame, The world has never heard her name She walks in old, long-trodden ways, The valleys of the yesterdays.

Home is her kingdom, love is her dowe She seeks no other wand of power To make home sweet, bring heaven near To win a smill and wipe a tear, to her duty day by day In her own quiet place and way.

Around her childish hearts are twined. As round some reverend saint enshrined, following hers the childish feet Are led to ideals true and sweet, and find all purity and good her divinest motherhood

keeps her faith unshadowed still God rules the world in good and ill ; Men in her creed are braye and true, And women pure as pearls of dow. And life for her is high and grand," By work and glad endeavo

This sad old earth's a brighter place for the supshine of her face Her very smile a blessing throws, and hearts are happler where she goes, sentle; clear-eyed messenger, To whisper love-thank God for her!

-Congregationalist. **** The Intercessor.

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GN HEO sat alone on the veranda little sitting room, father and Aunt Em had made a fire in the grate, and sat before it playing chess. They cared nothing, and Theo cared so felt the cold even on a late May night, ; muchi and moonlight had ceased to charm

could see the yellow streak of it on the arm doubled under her head. white wall of the next house. Suddenly terned



"ANY BOOM FOR ME?"

for a moment. You tell Aust Em if to aaka where I am, will "Yes, I will."

Kathleen went on. Theo watched her light challis twinkle up the street in the shadow of the old maples, then she obified the plitows in the hammockand cuddled down among them, with a sigh. How nice it must seem to be an did seem queer that all of mother's | find you." beauty should have gone direct to hor alater the wonderful blue eyes, the lovely hair, sheer gold in the aunlight] and delightfully mysterious in shadow, the complexion just like the heart of a peach blogsom. They bolleved that time." And then Thea laughed with the children admired her. Theo had seen the raggedest bits on River street stand and stare as Kathleen passed. Woll, no one over looked at her partimisrly. She woodered why she had to be born four years allend of Kathleen, and get only a sallow skin, a away! the had never dreamed of such mans of untidy dark hair, and eyes like a Japanese girl's for her inherit-ADCC.

Thes could not comember a time when she had not been conscious of ter moment in her life which sha would not forget if she lived to be a so. There was to be a children's party in the neighborhood, and also and Kathbeen were going in gowing new express ly for the occusion. Aunt 19m built helped them dress, and, when they were done from top to los, she had [taken Kathken'a small face between her hunds and klavad H. "You're the prettlest thing 1-

nuw," she said. Theo run up to her, "Ob. Annt Em, alu't 1 pretty, 1007 nho had cried. Anny Em furned and] tooled at her, with a sight. Theo could feel yet the sharp tab of that sigh Into her heart - If fold her everything.] Yet Kuthleen, for all her beauty, was no great invorte with her companions Hie was always having her small real any all thought out, but it's left me is being creeted in Orange, and the au ings injured, and needed some one to completely. What do fellows say in tomobiles will be built and equipped mult nutritual acules and court plan-

ter. As Boy said-Bob was their cousin, | He looked at her appealingly. They and spoke with the wisdom of several years' seniority-Kathleen went about constantly with an argent want adverpeacemaker, a position which Theo acfor it. If Kathleen knew, she did not appreciate what Theo was to her, either then or now that they were both grown up. It was to Theo that Kathleen's beaux came, one after another. felling their stories and begging her speak a good word for them. For Kathleen was as difficult in love as she had been in friendship, and her sharp tongue wounded indiscriminately.

"Dan Klernan!" she would say. "That great hulking fellow for me? Why, his feet are so big he has to go out-of-doors every time he wants to sides, 1-1 never thought that you'd turn round. No, thank you, Theo. I'm had so much experience, you know. going to wait until the right man You've always seemed so shy and comes. And he won't come from this quiet, so different, somehow, from place, either. He won't be a Dan Kiernan or a Harry Moulton or a Jack that you've had the same answer for Sherer. He'll be some one worth hay. all of these, but, Theo, don't you thin's ing. You'll see?" Theo did not care when Mathleen

spoke thus of Dan Klernan or Harry He bent forward and found het Moulton, but she whited over Jack hand. Something in his voice and he was not positively abject before amazed. her, as were the others, and so far he had never tried to secure Theo as his ably. intercessor. She was glad of it. She It came to her that, however you lookin the moonlight. Back in the j ed at it, it was hard that from all her lovers Kathleen could not spare one, and that one for whom she herself

She sighed again and stirred in the hamock restlessly, Something warm Upstairs there was a light in Kath. and wet rolled out from under her eye. leen's room. Theo knew, because she lids upon the thin sleeve that clad the with happy eves.

"I'm so tired of it," slie whispered it vanished, and Kathleen, singing, to herself,-"so tired of smiling and came downstairs and whisked out at smothing and sympathizing with other the door, with her long, loose coat over | people's love affairs. If only some one her arm. She caught a glimpse of her some time would come to me that I the very beginning. I see now what sister out of the corner of her eye and | could cry before and complain to ever Bo little!" "Theo. I'm just going over to Mand's - a sound of whistling smote her like pain. It seemed too glad and care-

out of the distance, down the street, in at the gate, and straight up to the vebare-beaded, stood full in the moonlight peering into the shadow after her. When she stirred, he saw the white little lump in the hammock and spoke. "Good evening, Theo."- He came up the steps, two at a time. "Any room] i the hammock for me, too, without listurbing yourself? If there isn't, just say so. I can be comfortable anywhere."

"Ob, there's room." Theo moved along to the extreme end and began nervously to fumble with the pillows. She had never been so surprised in her lles. To think that Jack actually-but trac it could mean but one thing: He find come at last, like the rest, to ask about Kathleen.

He sat down beside her and ranged the pittows himself. He was a little fellow, with red cheeks and a boyish laugh, but his eyes were won- lem of providing cheap and serviceable never been so near before. Theo wondred-if-he-could hear her heart heat. "I mot Kuthleen up the street," Jack

said. "She was going into Maud Balyoung as Kathleen, and as pretty ! It | lou's, I think. She told me where I'd Theo undergood Watt "How are you, Theo? Have you said

'good evening' yet? I wasn't sure that I had heard you." "No, I bayen't, 1 shayen't

Kathleen had never walked down- ombarrassment. Her little speech had street in her life that some one did not sounded so unlike herself. Jack horses, may of her; "Isn't she pretty?" Even | laughed, too, very unstendily, she thought, and stared out across the ralling. Huddenly he turned and looked at hor determinedly,

"I'm going away, Theo, did know it?" he said. Theo gauged and fell back. (Joing

a thing "Are you?" she tried to say, "Yes, I am. 131 tell you why. ean't afford to stay on here and work one line. for nothing, even though --even though { girt in the world." His voice broke, triffing portion of what present bat-I've found one slow. Of course it's time it failed me, but now I have acgoing to be hard to tenve, but I can't complished the result with these in help R. I've got to earn more money gredients, and the new light battery is He braced up, "That's what I've come to talk to you about, Theo. I was glad Kathleen wasn't at present battery in general use and will alone "

"Yes," Theo sighed. They all sold flow them the other that or something the H. She had proyed that Jack might not come to her; but now that he had come sho would do the best she could by blin It was fitted with cells, and we took It and Kathleen. He went on attaubiling

"You see, Theo, you nee Woll I decinro I had just what I wanted to cell batteries are to be manufactured times like this, Theel

took firm hold on her feelings and be-

gan tisement out for general comforter and they've always known me, or known "Well, they usually begin by saying cepied finally as being peculiarly "ttel know, and they're sure"-would the me a good while, or like that, you words ever come easily ?--- "that ? will sympathize with them, and they can safely tell me all that's in their hearts. And then they do. And afterward they usually end up by asking me if I think there's any hope for them, and if I won't-oh, dear!" She dropped her face into her hands. There was an instant's slience, aud

then Jack said, slowly: "That sounds very alce, but I don't i think it's just what I want, Theo. Beother girls. Of source 1 understand you could possibly have a different one for me?" He bent forward and found her

Sheror's name. Of course he couldn't touch and eyes, seen dimly, set Theo help loving Kathleen. Who could? But bewildered. She looked at him all "I wish I could," she said, miser-

"You wish you could. Can't you could console and sympathize with darling? Remember I love you as and receive the confidences of the oth- | perhaps no one else ever has or will." s, but with him somehow-and then "Me! O Jack! you don't mean me? Theo cried out, beginning to realize. His arm went round her

"Who else?" is asked, gently. Theo was distracted.

"Why I thought you meant Kathleen They've all been to me first.-Harry and Dan and the rest. Didn'i you know?" He shook his head, watching he

"Are you sure you don't mean Kathieen?" she vleaded. He laughed softly.

"Why, I've never thought of Kathleen. It's you I've had in mind from I've always wondered at, why you used to run off and leave her and me together every time I came. At first -I-thought-you-didn't like me, then I about his shoulders. No one who had leas for her ears just then. On it came made up my mind you were only shy, and I'd have you, anyway. I think I've been pretty patient, Theo. I've dirty little bootblack with his "Shine church in what is now called Lincoincourted your father and Aunt Em and your boots, sir?" randa. There it stopped. Theo rose Kathieen, all three, for nearly a year in an effort to reach you. No wonder I've been misunderstood. But what can a man do when the girl he wants won't help him a bit? Well, I don't care, anyway, if only live succeeded, and it looks some as if I had, doesn't it, sweetheart?" He drew her close, and his face

touched hers. "Doesn't it?" he repeated And Theo whispered: "Yes."-Waverley Magazine.

EDISON'S NEWEST INVENTION. Perfected New Battery Ready For Use of Automobil

Thomas A. Edison, as young and eninusiantic as over, despite his silvery gray hairs, has made the unqualified electric traction for vehicles, says the Philadelphia North American,

"By October my light battery will be ready for the market and we will be ready to equip automobiles of all descriptions," he said. "To reach a defintte conclusion of its possibilities f manoffictured 14,000 cells and equipped about 100 conveyances of all descriptions. In Washington, we attached the batteries to a number of express dollyory wagons, with the result that after been found to be 58 per cent of that of

"The batteries manufactured varied fled statement that the Edison battery giving the geometrical result asked for will revolutionize the storage battery

"Many of my experiments were fall-

If Pm over going to have her, Pvo teries cost to keep alive, I determined an accomplished fact,

"It will weigh just one half of the home. I wanted to see you just be about the same size, although it stands nonceshat higher in its proper-

> mention. I had a blg two ton car the end of the snowthike, brought to my factory in Orange, where out and sent it over the rouds of New Jensey at thirty three filles an hour,

"The new factory, where the new



wrandmother's Trensures. When grandme was a little girl she own- range of hills, ed a box-her dearest treasure. it she kept with dainty care the things which gave her greatest pleasurescrap of pale buff calico with little

epriga of blue upon it, A bit of stiff sifk ribbon, wide, from some one's old discarded bonnet, ragment each of muslin thin, gingham pink, and silk, magenta, bit of velvet, soft and green, that some dear maiden aunt had sent her. They furnished food for many a dream. and into fairy-land they'd take

Po-day her great-grandchild, Lucile, bows sunny head o'er box of treasures, Doll rags," they call them, but to her

dainty scrap of organdy with violets and leaves upon it. A bit of pale blue velvet left from baby sister's cloak and bonnet, nieco of bit of soft white albatross from Aunt Minerva in the city, agment of un old plaid silk-'twas worn by grandma at her wedding.

And through the years, with smiles and tears, a gentle radiance 'tis shed-

Dear doll rags! Loved by childish hearts. from little Jane Amanda Baker wn to Lucile, Her great-grandchildthe winsome little sunshine-maker ! ragments of velvet and of silk-Oh. childhood's joyous round of pleas-

Nearest and dearest of them all-the precious little box of treasures! -Youth's Companion.

Pot and Kettle

Professor Blackle used to form very pleturesque feature in the Edinburgh streets, says Tit-Bits. He was a cheery old patriarch, with handsome features, and bair failing in ringlets ween him could possibly forget him; ~ One day he was accosted by a very or Bot-holph (boat help) founded

Blackie was impressed by the fifthness of the boy's face.

he. "But if you'll go and wash your then shortened to Botoston and finally face I'll give you sixpence." "A' richt, sir," was the lad's reply. Then he went over to a neighboring fountain and made his ablutions. Re-

turning he held out his hands for the "Well, my lad," said the professor

"you have earned your sixpence. Here "I dinna want it, auld chap," return-

ed the boy, with a lordly air. "Ye can ! keep it and get yer hair cut!" Two Clever New Match Tricks.

The first trick requires ten intches, ure 1. The problem is: How can they wheel by bending the copper wire. he arranged into pairs, taking each of



right in your mind and then solve an, tin. This is beated until it is knead follows: 4 to 1, 6 to 9, 8 to 3, 10 to able, when it is pressed into the dope 7, and 2 to 5. Now for the second and smoothed by means of the fingers trick. Take two of the matches away, around the projecting diamond, which many months the cost of operation has leaving eight, and proceed to form them so they will make four right an. One setter handles about 200 dopes gled triangles and two squares. The every day, and both he and the dia a types, so that I might obtain the four matches as shown in figure 2, and [of lead alloy into their fingers and the happy average I wished to strike and then the remaining four matches add. pains of their hands, and sooner or I am prepared to make the unquali- ed, forming the second square, that

A Snowdake's Story

Once upon a time I was a little drop

asymetr, and I had a white dress on got to be looking round for a job that upon the simple combination of tron the others were white. Then I felt no. 't looked around and saw that all hundred. It happened long ago, when will keep two instead of one. I guess rust, pointh and alekel rust. For a orysoif going down, and I thought we would never stop. Finally I reached of the house. I thought he would step or four days, haven't you? on me, but he did not. Then another boy come and pleked me up and made no lito a snowball, which he threw iccosa the street. A junit shoveled u away in the induite of the road. After that the ann came out and melter u "As to its power there can be no to a drop of water sgata, and that was

filled distance

Name the birds these acatences and First What a very sore throat pr

ents you from doing. Record What a coward door hour of danger. Third Equality and a state of 1 Fourth--a portion of a whole and a

Fifth-a monarch and a toller the sea.

Answers-First crow : second, qualit third, parrot; fourth, partridge; fifth, kingfisher.

The Licorice Plant.

There are few boys and girls who lo-not-love to chew llcorice root or drink licorice water from bottles in Doll rags," they called them, but to her ecnool. but how many know where it comes from or what it is? It is a plant that botanists call by the hard nome Glycyrrhiza glabra, which grows. about four or five feet high with bluish pea-like flowers or spikes. The roots which we chew spread down sereral feet and are often more than an they're almost chief among her inch thick. Licorke will only grow in a very damp, rich, loose soil, and even then the roots cannot be used for three years after planting. Once it gets a start, it often becomes a nulsance, as the ground is stocked with it mamma's evening waist so pretty, for many years. The tiniest piece of root left in the ground will grow.

> A Reading Leason, It is a well established fact that the average school teacher experiences a great deal of difficulty when she attempts to enforce the clear pronunciation of the terminal "g" of each pres ent participle.

> 'Robert," said the teacher of on the lower classes during the progress of a reading exercise, "flease read the -first-sentence." A diminutive lad arose to his feet.

and amid a series of labored gasps breathed forth the following: "See the horse runnin"."

"Don't forget the 'g,' Robert," ad ...-monished_the_teacher. pincott's.

How Boston Got Its Name In the seventh century a Roman Catholic monk of the name of Botolph shire, England. Gradually .s town grew-up around the church and was called Hotolphstown," which was after-"I don't want a shine, my lad," said ward contracted to Botholphston and to Boston. From that town of Boston in-Lincoinshire came to America the Rev. John Cotton, who gave the name to the New England capital.

Perti in Diamond Catting.

Many people are unaware that a considerable danger menaces the cutters of diamonds in the form of that dread. ed malady, lead-poisoning. In the cutting of diamonds the gein to be operated upon is fixed in a "dope," consisting of a hemispherical brass pan at the end of a rod of thick copper wire. The stone can then be set in any dech must be laid out as shown in fig sired position relatively to the cutting

The cutting wheel or disk which refive matches in turn across two oth- volves extremely rapidly, is fed by a ers? Number the matches from left to pollshing medium, consisting of pulverized diamond and olive oil. As the work proceeds the diamond is constantly wiped with the bare hand to clear it of this medium and ascertain how far the cutting process has progressed. The diamond is set in the dope by means of a solder which is an alloy of lead and

is thus held firmly in place.

smaller square should be made first by mond polisher get numerous particles later lead-polyoning is apt to result. The government of the Netherlands has offered a prize of 0,000 floring for a mothum which shall replace the lead atloy for fixing the diamond in the dope, ires at first. I determined that it was of water in a poind with a lot of other The medium must be sufficiently cheap strange law of nature that would drops of water. Then the sun shone, to be adopted by the diamond setters slop with but one achievement along and I feit myself rising in the air with and it must fulfill the various conditions of the work. The present allor. her defects, and the consciousness had by doing so I can be near the dearest aimed and to keep down the cost to a were up high in the air I moked at of polishing to be drawn away by the copper rod, whereas an ordinary coment would liself become melted.

Over-Burdened.

The Book Agent Been running be the ground and saw a boy country out hand your schedule for the last three The Rurol Matl-Carrier (as pleas antly as possible) - Yep ! ! Send annual sowing of greengoods circulars is now

The Oll of Life.

on. Puck.

Life without laughter is a machine without off. Take,

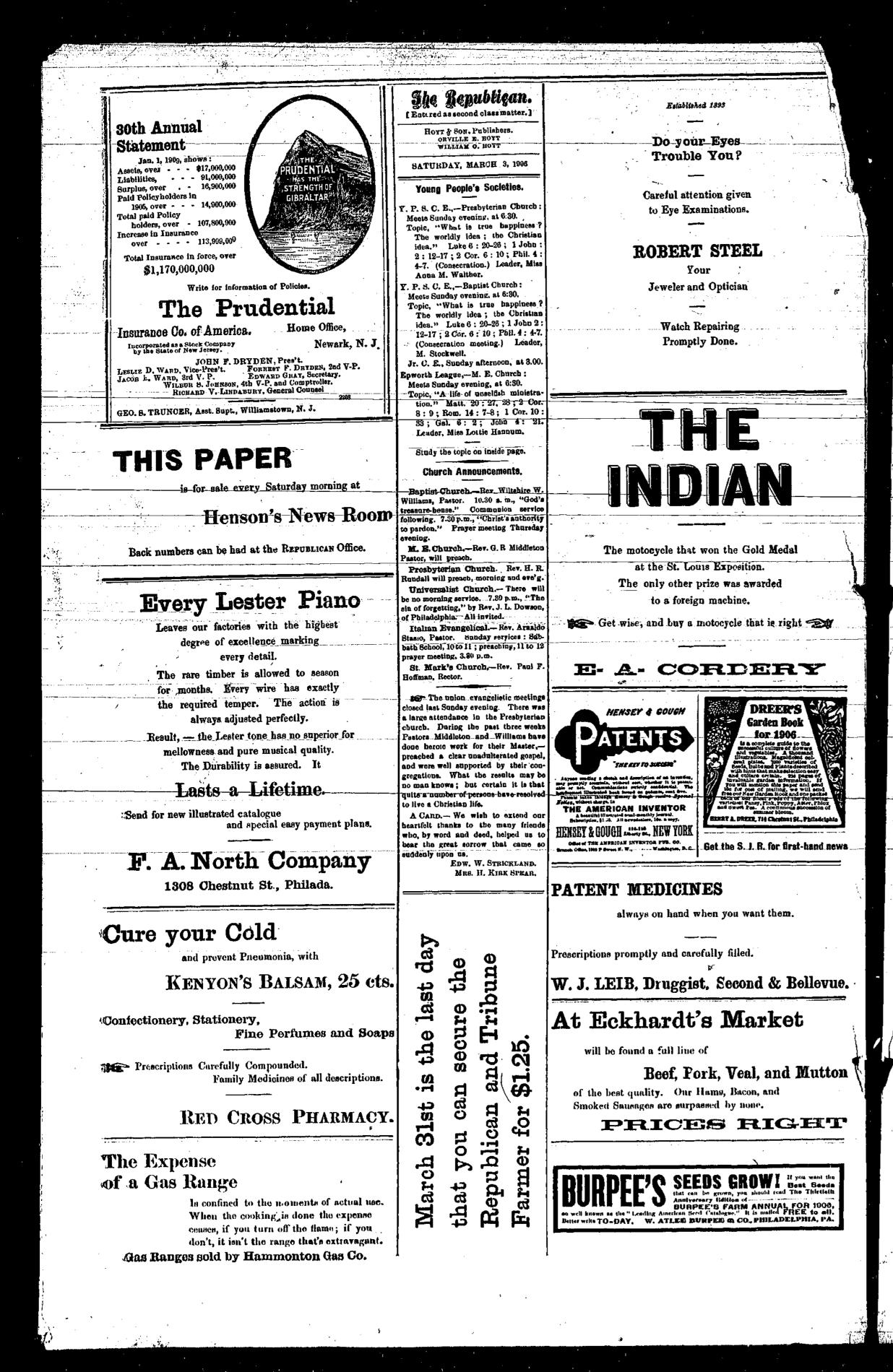
If you can't do anything else, got out of the way of those who can,

The lotal number of letters, papers, c. (owneded by post in the German Emptre last year was 6,980,000,000. Emr hand and brance come next, with 1.654.000.000 and 3.011.000.000 respective

the rest.

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The Lepubligan.

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RATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1906 10 Rov. J. B. Ryan was in town Friday. 10 Watch for business changes

the near future. TCE CREAM at the Candy Kitchen to-da Mra. D. H. McAnney is visitin

in Darby, Penna. per tlenry Nicolai is out again, after a elege of lagrippe.

ROOMS to RENT. Three rooms, will paulry and city water. Address, "HOME," this office. tor Town Council meeting to-night.

It will be interesting. the Board of Education me pext Tuesday evening.

FOUR or Five Rooms to Rept. in privat bouse,-1 weigh street and First Road. GEO, F. SMALL

105 The March High School Time will be out this evening. ner Dr. Bitler is building a house of

"Twelith Street, for reat. TOR RENT, -\$600 a month. Five rooms of double bouse. Apply corner Central at Valley Aves.

for Grand Army Post meeting thi alternoon, at two o'clock.

The annual school meeting with be held on Tuesday, March 20th.

STABLE MANURE Wanted, four or fiv loads. Apply at this office. Misses Minnie and Phebe New comb arrived home Thursday evening.

nor Dr. F. C. Burt has been sick part of this week, -- the result of a heavy MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, with boy

W enough to work, wants situated widower, or assist at nousework, tu-country, or ou farm. Call or address MAY, 56 N, 25th NL, Camden, N. J. George Bernshouse, Sr., has been

suffering with lumbago for a couple of der There will be but two more

Sundays before the annual M. E. Conference.

WANTED, for this town, a reputable man band, to distribute and collect goods from house to house. Satary \$1.50 per day, paid every other uight. Address in own band writing, giving one reference. TAYLOR-CLAYTON CO., Rahway, N. J.

Workingmen's Loan and Buildlog Association_meeting_nert_Monday -A490105

Read the proposed telephone of dinance, as amended by the committee -on last page.

WE Have Been Working Bard this week to have a pice assortment of freet candles for to-day, and we think we have it Just drop in and look them over. Is taken too much space to name them all, sure you could find some to sult you Kitchen.

per The Independent Fire Company mext, 7th inst.

my The State Dairy Commissio

W. R. Tilton on Tuesday, March 6th, at three o'clock,

nor Rev. H. R. Ruodall will great his former parishioners to-morrow, in the Preebyteriau Church.

I* Your Appetite is Poor,-just look in the windows at the Caudy Kitchen. One man sadd it made him hungry. You try it. One window sets, of rolls, tuss, colles cakes, ples where you, or this, thus, could cakes, pro-clough utils, and a targe assorting to f cakes, good ones too. And by the way, if you ar not a sustance of the Hume Bakery, try som of their product, beiling more bread that over. Try it, at Candy Ritchen and Wagon. 10 The first (but limited) installmen

of Government seeds arrived in the Post Office the first of this week. no- Hoyt & Son have the copy

the Annual School Report, which is to De issued about March 15th. FOR BALE, - Marmeronu Blackbarry an Biophon's late Strawberry Pisula, H. J. MONFORT, Middle Road,

nor Harry L. Monfort has sold his coal business to Clarence I. Littlefield, the transfer being made on Tuesday hat

see No legal holidays this month, though St. Patrick's Day occurs on the 17th, and is notelly celebrated in some scotions. IL BARME FOR BALIS. Will be sold to the highest bidder, Manuclay, Mar. 3rd, at 3.00 p.m. TOWN PROPERTY COMMITTEES.

sor There will be a chicken pot-pie suppor in the Winslow church next friends. Funeral service on Tuesday, Tuesday, March 6th, from six to eight in charge of Pastor Middleton. arclock, 25 conta.

nor The last number of the lecture Itolievue itali. The Amphicu Mate notto T, Broomell needs no introduction hore.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartloit Building, Atlantic Olty.,

ser-The Rev. E. L. Dowson, o' niladelphia, will speak in the Universalist Church to-morrow evening, on "The sin of forgetting." nor Rov. F. L. Jewett surprised his

Hammonton friende, op Thursday and Friday, by dropping in on them. He looks well, and is also doing well. BICYCLE for sale-quite chesp. This office.

107 Having tested Wm. Dunning's cows with tuberculine, and getting no eaction from same, I pronounce them free from tuberculosis. H. G. BLACK, V. M. D.

nonton to the State Convention of the been a licensed engineer in the city. D. A. R., held at Treaton on Thursday. W ANTED, a Foreman on a cranberry farm at Malage, N. J. Apply to A. J. HIDER, Bollevue Avenue, Hammonton. Camden, N. J., aged 62 years. Mr. W.

the Great Lakes. per Committees from the various organizations in town will meet in Odd vices were held on Tuesday.

Fellowe' Hall to-night, to formulate put them onlo it.

terms of Mrs. H. K. Spear, Mr. Edwin W. Setley, N. Y.; Mrs. Albert Krout, Adams, and Mr. T. H. Coggey expire Misses Buth and Florence Kront, Mr. this month, and their successors are to Earl Krout, Mrs. Wm. Kammerer, Mr. be elected. This is important enough and Mrs. D. E. Woolley and daughter, to marit careful consideration.

50" Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and Philadelphia. daughter, Mrs. Loveland, started last Monday on a trip to Mexico, going by the way of Chicago, to be gone five weeks. A card was received yesterday, announcing their arrival at Chicago.

DRESSMAKING. Latest designs in perfect L. fitting, stylish costumes. Mrs. WILKINS, Valley Ave., near Bellevue. ter Ia a letter written on Tuesday last, Rev. H. F. Loomis says : "After President, Elmer Priestley Vice-Presinine weeks of typhoid fever, I am able dent, Miss Annie Jones Secretary, and to be up part of the time ; but I am | Miss Katie Wuerty Treasurer.

gaining strength quite rapidly." Mr. and Mrs. L. expect to spend this month at Sago Springe, W. Va. 10 Pouring rain nearly all day, last Sunday, with lightning and thunder in

the alternoon. Snow began falling at noon, Tuesday, temperature lowering rapidly, a flerce wind blowing which Friday the air was soft as Spring.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old junk in large or small quantities. Bond mouthly meeting Wednesday evening postal and 1 will cell. W. E. LIEDER, Hammontou, N. J.

ently planning for aggressive work. One games, which all enjoyed. were in town yesterday, taspecting the member said : "If our citizens would Address with full particulates, Will make permanent and with desiration and surrounding territory, off to-day." Address with full particulates, Will make with the Address with full particulates, Will make with the W C. T. U. will meet with the

sympathy in our darkest hours of sadnees. Also, we appreciate the sincere attention of the attending physicians.

AND FAMILY. OUT and FOUND HEADQUARTERS, the J IRCUILLIAN OFFICE. Try a ten-conter. rerybudy will read it.

MRS. WM. F. VERNIER

nor There was a large attendance Monday evening, at a farewell reception given to Rov. Mr. Preble, in the Universallat Church. Refreshments and music and addresses aided the social features. Mr. Proble has made many warm friends during his all too short

stay in Hammonton. 107 We see in the Philada, ' Lodger" a list of nowly-elected mombers of the "Sigma Xi," University of Penna, Inoluding the name of John E. Hoyt, B.A. Sigma Xi is to the scientific world what Phi Bota Kappa is to the world of arts and letters, and has about twenty chaptors in various universities and technical achoola

10 Mrs. Edward W. Strickland died on Haturday night, Feb. 24th, from apoploxy. From comparative health to death in four days, --- a sudden close to an active life, - one that causes peculiar saduess in the minds of her numerous

107 Roy. W. W. Williams conducted funoral survices at the residence of the course will be given on March 14th, in | inte William F. Vernier, on Monday evoulng. There was a large attendance. Quartotto is highly recommended wher- Miss Vernier's Sunday School class ever they have been, and Miss Jean- ainging favorite h ymns. Mr. Vernier's remains were taken to Philadelphia on Tuesday, for burial, the Masonia Lodge, of which he was a member, buylog i charge of the service.

167 Oakdate Cometery Association officers, elected last Saturday : President, L. H. Parkburst. Secretary, Geo. W. Elvins. Treasurer, H. J. Monfort. Supt., Riebard Clark.

Report was made of tool-house erected roads well graveled, and a good balaoc on deposit.

10 Walter Sheppard, a Hammo boy, formerly Superintendent of North and South Laurel Hill Cemeteries, in Philadelphia, has accepted the positi of Chief Engineer of the Chestout Hil Academy, which has its own electric 50- Mrs. A. J. King, Mrs. A. J. lighting plant. It will be pleasing to Rider, Mrs. C. Cunningham, and Miss note that Walter passed the required Della Hill were delegates from Ham- examination, and has for three years

100 Edward Whiffen died last Satur Camden, N. J., aged 62 years. Mr. W 167 N. K. Stilphen had a pleasant was well known in Hammonton, where surprise, last Tuesday, by a visit from be lived for a number of years-a mem his brother whom he had not seen for ber of the firm of Whiffen Brothers & thirty years, and who was supposed to Co., shoe manufacturers. He was taken bave perished in a shipwreck on one of iil with neuralgia of the heart on Wed needay, and seemed to be recovering. but died very suddenly. Funeral cor-

Blair Setley Krout, only child (plans for an old-fashioned_Fourth of Mrs. Marie Krout, died on Sunday last July.- If-you have any good echemes, aged four years. A wincome boy, the idol of his parents, loved by everybody. DEACH BLOOM Strate of White Wyan-dotte Hatching Eggs for sale, by the bandred or slugte sotting, at reasonable prices. Jun MYRICK. day, conducted by Rev. P. F. Hoffman. A severe cold cultimated in congestio day, conducted by Rev. P. F. Hoffman. ger Of the Board of Education, the Among those in attendance were A. V. and Mrs. George Bucklin, all from

Elm Items.

Miss Mas Reeves has returned to her home at Port Norris, after a visit of two weeks with friends at this place.

The Elm Bob White Club has bee organized, with Clarence Hegan as its Mrs. Evelyn Charles is spending a few

days with her eleter, Mrs. Donald M Frank Schoeider has recovered suff

ciently to be around again, after seve illness. G. S. Marsh, of New York City

continued until Wednesday night. On spent a day here, visiting the farmers and fruit growers, soliciting trade for the coming fruit sesson.

The second meeting of the Elm Bo White Club was held at the home o 107 The Board of Health are appar. Miss Wuerty. Following business wer

On Saturday afternoon, part of the spend money to protect the public base-ball club was practicing; Tuesday DROMINENT New York Paint & Varnish health, instead of in advertising for new they were thinking of sharpening their



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the results.

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ROOM FOR ALL

There's room for everybody in this busy world of ours. There's room for thorns and thistles, and there's room for fruits and flowers, And statesmanship's a garden where all kinds of dowers grow; An admiring world beholds it like a splendid doral show. From seeds of intellect we hope some goodly fruit to win, But many are the illies which will neither toll nor spin. Yet they add a gracite beauty to the scene which greets our eyes, Where some of them are thinking thoughts and some are looking wise.

We need the mental effort which may make a man forget The next sartorial habits that proclaim the social pet ; But we also need the man who takes the public to his heart And wins their warm affection, just because he looks the part. For the people have a notion, it is useless to deay. That a statesman should be picturesque and pleasing to the eve And the truit trees and the lilles-guard them all and none despise, To think great thoughts is talent; but it's genius to look wise

THE HARDING-DAWSON LOAN.

HEN Uncle "Tommy" Sunders with a glowing account of the as earning 4 per cent interest, and had intrusted it to Uncle Tommy for estment- And-when the boom colthe had no reproaches for Uncle Toninty. mt maintained stontly that gentle man's entire benevolence of intention.

-Washington Star.

Later, Uncle Tompkins went to Texan and brought back a deed to forty acres of newly irrighted land, and real estate agent who prevalled upon Grandpa Harding to pay \$2,000 for forty more acres adjoining. Grandpa The mason work in Burlington was in. grunted about it. showed no anger against innocent Un-

-Bot-Grandoa-Harding-was-growin old. He grew more cautious about tal: | autumn no one needed hetp. ing money from the bank, and dwelt more and more mon the comforts he might have bought with the \$7,000 he diant. had injudiciously invested.

each of them had a little hoard of gentleman I bought our dry goods from. At last he put that, too, in the enmoney. Leeville, where they had always lived, needed a store. So they



WHAT LITTLE BREATH REMAINED WAR CHORED OUT OF HIM & MOMENT LATER.

hand, building and stock, and had neeu- tion, a mile and a balf away, and catch rule not to go to any extra expense, er, put skins over the windward side and a couple of hundred dollars to carry the six o'clock train there. It meant even when we wanted to most of alt. them along until profits began to ac- rising at five o'clock and getting his We feel that anything we can spare shelter.

For Ethel the out had always risen and set where Grandba Harding was: Grandoa Harding had always had the itenderest spot in his heart saved for before he went to bed. But he was a there was a storm in his office, "Fig "Ethel. So in the hour of need they went without besitation to the old man. and without hesitation he opened his purse and lont the money. That was In May,

The \$200 carried them through the summer, and as the tide had apparent-Billy went to the city in September and spent the rest of the money in additional autumn and winter stock,

He had planned to insure, but then was much stock he wanted and the fast menu to plain outneal. Paying Mr. Grandon sprang to his feet. Ansurance could wait a few weeks. In [Grandpa Harding's toan became a sort] cely days the new stock bud perivat and on the eighth duy it and the old **stock and the store savings, profits** and prospects - went up in anoke and

The Dawsons had been living in two these, too, wore gono. Luckily they seaved some furniture, and before aight to almost anything, "bired out" to build friends because abe could not keep up house over in Duchagion.

"Now, don't worry," Ethel said, "W shall do spleadidly. We'll make this Just an cozy no can be, and live on what we carn. Lon't R lucky we don? owe any more? Only that \$200 (ticandoa Harding, and he doesn't need It right away, and he's such a perfect dear he will walt till we can more it. "I hato to owe money to anyone," naid Billy. Peatectally to a relative we'll harry to pay it back as fast an of sheer desperation he talked worse we can."

That was the Dawson side. Ethel wrote to Grandpa Harding their own work."

wonderful boom in certain town lots | back; but instead, it was Grandma bank that day and drew out the five and some newspapers. He rose before | It's your life that lifts the prayer of Grandpa Harding had hastly with Harding who wrote to Ethel's mother, dollars he had accumulated, and, put five o'clock to help Billy with the cook- your lips. drawn \$5,000 from the bank, where it and the letter was most discouraging, ting them in an envelope, sent them ing, and ate plain outment for break-"Your father is extremely dejected back to Ethel. over the loss of the \$200 he lent Ether's husband. He says he will never again do a trick like this!" he blustered to velope in his pocket-it was marked lapsed his discouragement began. Yet | lend or invest money with a relative or his letter. "You use the money for "Ethel's"-but he did not bring it out. a neighbor-that it was quite what he yourself, and don't let me hear another He walked the mile and a half to catch might bave expected, after his previous word more about -paying it back. I the six o'clock train-the last thme aftaid of making a noise. experiences. He doesn't mind the loss guess I can stand a loss of \$200." - Willy would have to do it and as they You cannot feed the saints by runof the money so much as he does the Needless to say, it was returned to started off Ethel called after him: " thought that it was Ethel, who was him promptly, with a letter which fair- "We're coming to the wedding, grandhim for Mr. Dawson." Of course that made Billy furious.

ished, and he had \$16 for his share of cle Tompkins when the deeds were it-and that was his total cash capital. he did not mean at all. He put the bled to himself, later that day, as he had it been spring, he would have money in an envelope again, and wrote entered the bank. The fund he depose melaneholy.

That was the Harding side of the came into the yard. "George Crandon closeness of the grinding that could rery comfortably settled.—Youth's Com where to seat her. tory. has offered me a place in his whole- only spare fifty cents instead of a dol- panlon. When Ethel married Billy Dawson, sale house in the city. He's the old lar. He lives in Burlington in the summer. velope, and then he sat for a long while it will be only \$10 a week and the at his desk. ______ Tierra del Fuego Indiane Are Speci hours are long, but there's a chance for

promotion."

Innuch!So tall. There is no race in the world"We are always willing to exchangeOne dollar and a half for rent—their"Fine girl!" he would say. "That'sso tall. There is no race in the world"We are always willing to exchangeIttle cottage cost them but six dollers"Fine girl!" he would say. "That'sso tall. There is no race in the world"We are always willing to exchangea month—two dollars for Billy's car"Fine girl!" he would say. "That's"In the old Harding spirit through andwith a more perfect physical developgarments if they haven't been worn."four dollars for living, one dollar andSometimes he gave Billy his due, too.Sometimes he gave Billy his due, too.witch makes long marches neross theSomething.-some suppressed enger-a half for clothes and incidentat expenses. Billy would have to carry hisBut he did not know Billy so well. AtIn mentality they fall far belowSomething.-some suppressed enger-unches.__That..teft one_dollar everyweek for grandpa.Harding were to cellste- drandpa and Grandpa.Grandpa and Grandpa and Grandpa.In the physical attainments. In the pasta marches her plenti-Week for grandua

"I'll do those," said Ethel, gayly,

down that night and wrote a short note ing wrote himself, and it was both ur. frary to the practice common among decision, Grandpa Harding, Inclosing the first gent and affectionate. dollar. Lecville is on the edge of the sub

urban circle of the city. Train service is poor. To get to the store in time like ever so much to come to your well selves with clothing and homes and had invested their whole fortune in Billy must go to the North Leeville star ding, but we made it our invariable

we breakfast-for he would not allow should go on our dabt. We send you a Scientists who have made a study of show foded to doubt Ethel to do it -- and returning home wealth of love and good wishes for the ine subject say the language of the long after dark every night, with the occasion, and inclose remittance." wood to cut and outside chores to do | When Grandpa Harding read that determined young man, and, having at- bonded little brutes!" he roared, "Outacked the work, he felt certain of stimute donkeys!"

keeping it up. and Ethel liked baked beans so well senior partner. on Saturdays that they are them on other days. They cut down the break- came into Mr. Crandon's private offics, of game with them, and they delighted

the weekly dollar. The other alde to all this saving and little rooms back of the stors, and son Frindle's wedding because they had tions of boyhood, only the clothes they wore and could not afford new ones. They could not said grandpa, after a while, "You've Billy had found a fluy collage and a even afford the usual dickets to the win-bit of hand for real on the edge of let lycena course; and fithed found hat ing for your?" town. Billy, who could turn his han 1 wilf more or tess cut off from her old "You William Dawson, Know htm?" the fireplace and chimney in a new with them in the expenses of gayety, him, He's my grandson by marriage." There was a week when a nevers cold kept Billy at home three days, and the cushler "docked" htm five dollars, How-

ever, they persisted. And In all this time what of Grand pa Hurding? cleandma Harding had sophase correctly recorded his nanoyance. The old man, grown fretful and petulant han. Don't you feel pretty mean pay over his losses, had tried hard to trens ure in his heart bitterness toward Ethel and her husband. Bomelow he could than he falt about it.

The first dollar from Ethel came on \$1,400 a year. Suppose we have him right in the midst of one of these out- in now and tell him about it?" bursts, and he felt called upon to use it is an illustration. displaying it, "they're trying the effect | Tell him to-night," of a dollar on me. I warrant you they

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hundred. But they can't." He growled and grumbled over it, late edge of town. But the cottage way and took himself away to his office. cheerfulness itself, with its simply carstopping at the bank to enter the one, tained windows and its wreath of dollar upon his account there. "That smoke curling up from the chimney, much is safe, anyhow," he asserted, almost vindictively.

week, and then another. By that time, breath remained was choked out of as no request for more came, he be- him a moment later, when the door gan to feel a little ashamed of him-| flew open and Ethel threw her arms self. A letter from Leeville by no round his neck. She knew Grandpa means added to his satisfaction. "Ethel and Billy are having a hard much afraid of his bluster.

time," wrote her mother, "but they are. When Billy came home late that The praise of holiness is not its purmaking out. They are very proud, and evening with the glorious news of his i suit. won't let anyone help them. Buly gets promotion, the question of the debt had ten dollars a week in the city, and goes | not yet been raised between them. in hefore daylight. They are doing Grandpa Harding, who did not like

Needless to say, it was returned to started off Ethel called after hun : ger when he read it, and puffed and that debt. grunted about it. "Independent young fools! Let them

found work in plenty, but in the late "Ethel's" on it, and put it in a special lited was from the envelope marked autumn no one needed help. drawer of the table. There was only "Ethel's," but it was on a new account. half a dollar the next week, and he headed "Thomas A. Harding, trustee." But one day Billy came home ra-looked long at the stamps which Somehow, without words almong the diant. "I've found a job!" he called, as he was just beginning to appreciate the Harding-Dawson loan had found itself. At a woman's hat before he decides

"Ethel's" envelope was fat by Febru-

ontained a two-dollar bill. "Dear grandpa," it said, "we should

Then he put the two dollars in the Many were the offers of help which envelope for Ethel, and telephoned to er backs, coughs and grunts, distorting came from his family and here, with Grandma Harding that he was going kindly insistence, but they were as in joyn to the city on business, and would sistently refused. Young people can be gone overnight. Toward noon he bling block, The Ones live principally by turned and trade begun to come, stand considerable hardship when they walked into the wholesale house of make up their minds to do it. Billy Crandon & Stokes, and asked for the

"Hello, George !" he sold, when I

"Tommy Harding!" he exclaimed, catching his hand, "Old Tommy Hardin adding extra quarters and halves to ing! Now let's give three times three

for '47 !" "All nonsense!" grunbled Grandpa erimping was not quite so pleasant to Harding; but a moment later the two look upon. They stayed away from Ja fold classmates were deep in recollec-

"But that's not what I'm here for,

"Yes, William Dawson. Know htm?" "Not William Billy, Ought to know "You ought to be proud of him. He's a good worker."

"Don't I know that?" Then grand in told the story of the Harding Daw-

"Plat's the kind of a man he is." he ended, "and that's the sort of a wife he iting that nort of a man only ten dollars week ?"

"Now that you mention it, I do. But I do feel safe with grandpa. Bill, not keep if there long. So perhaps out agreed Mr. Crandon, "I need a young It to Deat finds things for idle bands nan I can trust right here in the office, ¹ to do^{ry…} and I guess I'll try film. I'll start him

"Not much," said grandpa. "I've got to persuade them to come to my gold-"There, now," he said to grandma, en, wedding before they get too proud

Grandpa Harding lost no time in gothink that when they have paid a doi- ing out to Leeville that afternoon. Thu lur or two they can borrow another snow lay deep all along the road from the station to the cottage on the desu-Grandpa was puffing and blowing from the exertion of the walk when ho He added another dollar the next furned in at the gate, and what little Harding pretty well, and she was not

baked beaus at all, ate them for supper, about it, and expected a folly letter Granding Ment down to the He slept on a shake down under a quilt the bruin. fast.

"You ought to know better than to ____Once in a while he touched an en-

always his favorite, who got it from by bristled with indignation. Grandpa pa" and he shook his fist at her. Not on them, others for the gold in them. Harding grew quite red-faced with an- a word had he been able to say about

"Ungrateful!" he muttered—which pay it, then, and be happy !" he grune.

ONAS ARE A GIANT TRIBE.

mens of Perfect Physical Frames. ary. There was a good deal more than ing the mainland of the Tierra del Fuepromotion." "Oh, good." cried Ethel. "Now we can begin to pay grandpa." "Of course we can," Billy declared. "Let's count up." Teu dollars each week would do so Teu dollars each week would do so

Billy demurred, but at last gave in, out West. The note of invitation for their home life, clothing and boincs. her then, and to clinch the matter Ethel sat Ethel and Billy Dawson Grandpa Hard. Their children suffer from it. For, con-The answer came back promptly, and training the children well, the little ones are mostly naked, poorly fed [it!" She just caught back in time the and altogether neglected. They have "I'm so glad !" on the tip of her tongue. abundant material for supplying them - The lovely young lady could not guess yet they throw a few branches togethand then shiver under the miserable

> Onna is the strangest ever listened to. Dell Armstrong says about it," she re-Many of the words are not difficult to solved. "That won't he wearing it -pronounce, nor is the construction of it will only be deciding whether I'll the sontences difficult, but every few words are interrupted by a sound which If is impossible to produce. The speakand then passes on to the next stumupon ment, which in former years was obtained from the guanace.

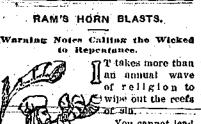
Work and Worez.

kills. Worry is largely a matter of not make any difference to them, perves or indigestion or liver. Or it So Jaily carried the clouk back. The cases worry be concerning things pure centration of effort and mind. That away with a sigh of relief; the disindices one forget his troubles. Work agreeable business was over at last. may too made a loy. And in the Joy of working there by no room for worry Right fiving, right thinking, work these are apecifies for most of the fils caused by worry Dissipation kills. Attanta Journal.

The D-deposit "Johnny, you'ro lazy."

"Aw, ma, 1 aln't neither," "Yes, you are. Do you know who

"Yushn You do." Cleveland Leader - and really needed. Youth's Companion



You cannot lead a man to God ex-cept you love hlm. No one can love the Savior without loathing his

8115. Repining is not repeating. Vanity is the mother of vice. Putty and piety are not the same.

Heaven-born love makes the higher llfe.

No good work was ever done by accident.

Souts are not caught in cobwebs on

You don't have to quit trying to begin to trust. The parlor-car church gets booked

on the wrong train. He who has glad news need not be.

ning the church into a kitchen. Some people buy Ribles for the glit

It doesn't matter what kind of gaubling you follow. They all lead you down. It is the last resort of weak minds

Dewdrops of pity are very pretty, but they evaporate before any thirsty

The church usher soon learns to look

MISS SANDERSON'S COAT.

It Didn't Really soit, 50 If Had to Be Returned. Julla Sanderson gazed doubtfully at

"But washing and ironing," said golden welding. Everyone was to be there—all the kinsfolk for a hundred of inventive genius among them. This Juna's friends called her "too impul-miles round, and some even from away lack of progressive skill is portrayed in sive." and one of her impulses moved "i'll take it," she cried, with suddou

"Ob," the girl cried, a thisting her face. "I'm sure you'll like what it meant to her to make one good

Julla had seen the look- and went home in a confortable glow of self-apglow fuded to doubt.

"I believe I'll slip it on and see what keen 🖭 🕈 🗆

It was a long way to Dell Armstrong's, but Julla returned decided. Dell had agreed that the coat did not his face in the most inhuman manner, [become her and must go back. Julia was folding it to put into the box when a spot on the under side of the sleeve caught her eye, and with a rush of dismay she remembered that Dell's little doughter had elimbed into her inp with a candy in her hand. For a mo-"I am working too hard. My work | ment she hesitated, then she closed s killing me." The man is mistaken, the box resolutely. She did not know Work does not kill. Work is medicine that the spot was not there all the to the body and mind and spirit, Work line; and anyway, they knew how to is the advation of men. Dissipation clean things at Barnard's. It would may be a quality of temperaturent, of stills salessful grew while when she t may spring from envy or some other saw her, but she only asked, mechani internal habit of thought. In most cully, "It husn't been worn, of course?" "I merely fried it on to devide," y imaginary filings flut cannot be Julia answered. The girl's face irribehed. One of the best cures for the faled her as if exchanging things was worry habit is work, hard work of not pure of their institions! When the body and mind. Work requires con-predit slip was given her she hurried But it was not guite. That alght the girl known as No. 6 was called to the other. A cloub oold by her hud been returned damaged, the forewoman renorted: the firm could not keep asles – f vanion who were as existent of the fit teresta. No. 6 without a word took the envelope with her week's wages and turned away. She staggered on the way out, but there was no one to Over to Dell Armstrong's Julla San demon-was diaconding the kind of cont-

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growth of a soul.

spiritual experience unveils liself, but these powers must have their opspiritual experience divells itself, but these powers must have into any our will power and all our faith if we windows and o What is it that most troubles you in portunity. Here is a discase which is our will power and all our faith if we windows and o your religious life, if at any moment stuffing and slowly killing my south. For even though we know, in a way, The two men rour give yourself to honest self-example inition? Whit is the real discourage ment that haunts us even in our keen-est prayers and most fervent supplier. That lends to the third point, tions? Is it not just this-our uter poverty in soul growth, the dreadful ack of any real evidence of progress in spiritual things? Judged by the or-dinary standards of life our souls do progress the spiritual things? Judged by the or-dinary standards of life our souls do progress the spiritual things? Judged by the or-dinary standards of life our souls do progress the spiritual things? Judged by the or-dinary standards of life our souls do progress the spiritual things? Judged by the or-dinary standards of life our souls. We have suppliced the best of us, are pretty much as we torce spiritual growth. If we are un-the best of us, are pretty much as we torce spiritual growth. If we are un-the best of us, are pretty much as we torce spiritual growth. If we are un-the best of us, are pretty much as we torce spiritual growth. If we are un-the best of us, are pretty much as we torce spiritual growth. If we are un-the best of us, are pretty much as we torce spiritual growth. If we are un-the best of us, are pretty much as we torce spiritual growth. If we are un-the best of us, are pretty much as we torce spiritual growth. If we are un-the best of us, are pretty much as we torce spiritual growth. If we are un-the best of us, are pretty much as we torce spiritual growth. If we are unsame temptations present. With others | spiritual growth. Yet, the call of connetons, when we are brave enough that growth? The Gospel of Christ is would otherwise be possible. to face the fact, that spiritually we the answer. Our souls grow as they grow more stunted and dwarfed as the come into living touch with Rin. We years pass on. Our faith becomes less cannot transform ourselves, but we are fervid, the spirit of prayer dwindles, transformed into His likeness, as we wordliness that wraps likelf like a set fleet on Him. Make Christ the theme fog around us. That, I repeat, is the of your daily prayer and meditation. spiritual tragedy that plays liself out and every moment you spend in file in the secret places of our lives; spirtunity we do not grow as we ought; growth within your soul. That growth clack that touch of life which reveals fiself in ever, deepening of you are living in the atmosphere o strength and power. Well, now having faced this two-fold fact-on the one hand that each of us

the price, and on the other hand that]. this souterowth is not being realized [huilds up the soul, day by day, into 11b within us as it ought let us see this grace and into His likeness marning what are some of the coull [Now, I ask, is there anything strange tions to obcillence to which som growth or mysterious about that? In sufcitua and of no.

what the soul is, what it represents. To make any thome a subject of daily By the sout, we mean something deep- thought is to make that theme a notent er than "the machine which ticks in turtuence in your life. The more deeply the brain, that calculates and memory it lays hold of your mind the more pro izes, that learns the tricks of trade, roundly it becomes a part of yourself and practices them in the world." That All you have to do is to fulfil the con is not your sout, although I dare say diffon of continuous thought, and the It is the only apology for a soul some object of your thought reacts upon you and me which has knowly with dod. growth. We speak, for instance, of a it is the chamber in which the diving man being possessed by some master and immortal within us dwells. The massion it may be the love of money soul is the hely of holles in a man's or of power, or of sordid self inful life. It is no Paul says, "The Temple gence, or of some higher interest, but of the Holy Ghost," When, for In stance, you feel at times, as surely at Constant dwelling upon it months char times we all do, an almost overpowers factor into its likeness. ing yearning after God, to know Illin. to be the Him, it is your soul that is their to the influence of Jesus . As we speaking. It is the immutal within think of Him, and as we enter into the llod. The vitality of your soul, there fore is the pledge of your immortality. Fually we are transformed, and the soul Destroy the soul, and you destroy that within us leaps up into glad recognition within you without which eternity is of its lawful Love. Every power w unthinkuble. That is why Christ put have, every faculty we posauch emphasis on the awful possibility connes interpenetrated by IIIs spirit of fosting the sont. "What shall it profit and because fills spirit is life we live a man," He said, "if he gain the whole | also, world and lose his own sout?" Notiing can compensate that loss. Christ

The first condition, therefore, in soulgrowth, is to realize the issue at stake, to recognize the infinite value of your soul as your one and only asset when

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sense of God evaporates in the reflect the suffit of Jesus, and we restidling atmosphere of selfshness and fleet leans in the measure that we re- self in efforts to do good to others. presence is a soringlide of spiritus on cannot check; no sin can hinder it thrist's life. It is not our strivings and strugglings that add to the stature the soul; it is our faith, simple as of the love of God revealed in Christ.

may become a glorious reality for each growth subject to laws any different from those which govern any process 1. Let us recognize in the first place of mental development? Surely not us have. The soul is that in you and becomes a dominant factor of whatever it is, the result is the same

So it is with the soul that autrenders crying out for its kinehip with spirit of itis life, and breathe the at mosphere of 141s love and purity, gradъкая Ін

fudious in the only fiture while does not say that "galulug the world" has a polly delegation of collega-bree necessarily means loss of the soul; what the says is, that a prize even so great as the attainment of the whole elements.

world would not offset the loss of ... Sunday School Lesson

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And yet it is just at this point that. The vitality of your soul is wonderful, teen bundred years ago they are still and the wayside evidently from the source of the real imagedy of the real imaged of the re our will power and all our faith if we windows and open door, but no one

the best of us, are pretty much as we force spiritual growth. If we are un-were fifteen or twenty years ago, with the same tendencies dominant, the stature, much less can we add to our the same tendencies dominant, the stature much less can we add to our the world has to give, because that loss makes him feel his de- they reasoned, the woman and child nowndays. same temptations present. With others' spiritual growth, rel, the carrier cause that loss makes min-term as the two control of us it is worse that that. In spile Christ is to "grow in grace, and in lifs, pendance on God and gives God the had come; and there, in the low cot-of our prayers and aspirations wearer likeness," What, then is the two the tracts is would atherwise he tossible. Anyone who wishes to obtain all the ing upon his shoulders a burning beam blessing that God is able and willing that glowed and flamed as he struggled discontinued his attentions to Miss. to give him must in some way have a share in christ's sufferings; that is he must learn to beer the burden of of two little children lying in a cot "Yes, he other people's shis and to sacrifice him beneath.

CASA LANCH.

couraged. Minn E. Zee - Why?

Kidder 10's several month Mr. since you read your graduation essay. and Mr. Roosevelt has not taken your can grow a soul if he is willing to pay that of a little child which, laying hold advice on how to run the country yet,----Baltimore Herald.

The Wrong Man.

"Here is a French paper that claims to have found a similarity between i Cneess Augustus and President Roose-TOIL! "Rh! I nover knew but one Oceaar

Augustus and he was a whitewasher." Cleveland Philu Dealer,



The color left her check ; that upon the shoulder of his cost It showed up for a week.

AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

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to recognize the infinite ville of your soul as your one and only asset when you of all else. "Think of living." soul as your one and only asset when the Collegiate Church, the Rev, Dr and an the knowledge of our Lord and in the knowledge of our Lord and in the knowledge of our Lord and in the knowledge of our Lord and satgestive sentence. "We can early growth. It is fulle of, that is the only staid: "The best way with now third is to face elsent ing than the contribution when it is the only staid: "The weat willing to pay and in the knowledge of our Lord and in the course of my reading the other grow a soul if we are willing to pay the price." These works get think; "Gol has placed in the grass of each ing the other grow the a three more and condition is to recog-mize clearly the price." These works get thinks ing than that contained way is to an it is the only the price." These works get thinks ing a have taken the first step in soul-and who a praceitate the arealing the other grow the a three plan. When you recognize that may when a soul if we are willing to pay the price." These works get thinks ing an intance, the body does. Spiritual, so for we breathe and that are yet inter-instance, the body does. Spiritual, and for we breathe and in the trans of each in that export the one thing, mattring rowth ing that opportunity is this iffer the body does. Spiritual, so for we breathe and that are yet inter-instance, the body does. Spiritual, so for the mother hings an immortal constraints of proving an immortal be recognized, explaint if how you will, protee? bey persuad threadyes that thy are about from rubbing off.

ing you all alike, young and old, not to tend in self, then we are deliberately take thought of your persons or your take thought of your persons or your take thought of your soul." That statement of your soul." That statement of the great Greak to and to fife which entiralls us, and to fail to furget it, or be blind to furget it. Our sould be. One evening a few years ago, as two men were approach the maximum which belongs to the furget the measurement the sould while belongs to the furget the measurement the statement of ports. The furget the measurement of the first of the first of the spirit. In that the furget the measurement the statement of the first of the first of the spirit. In that the first of the first of the spirit. In that the statement of the first of the spirit. In that the first is the first of the spirit. In the first of the spirit. In that the fiesh, but of the spirit. In that The standards set in this sermon are ing the town of Dundee on foot, they "Mebby Be'didn't," reformed Deacons the sonl will inevitably begin to grow. attained to, that though taught nine-

he perceived their presence. The men snatched the little ones Mr. Kidder- You must be very dis from their perilous position, and to fore he made his pile."--Catholic gether they led the poor, great here to Standard and Times. the open air.

Enchled.

Rowland 1111 used to tell this slory of himself: "People say when I preach the Gospel very carlently, 'llow excited Mr. Hill gets!' Why," said he, "I was walking through Wotton-under-Edge the other day, and may some men dig-ging gravel. All of a sudden the earth gave way and burled two or three of the men. I ran off as fast as my old lege would carry me, and I should, "Help! help! help! but people did not sny, 'Poor old Mr. Hill is getting dread fully excited?

"Oh, not he might be as excited as he pleased when men's lives were in dan ger; but when a man's soul was in innger the proper thing would be say to him very quietly and calmly, My dear friend, unless something sha interpose, and you shall one of these days become somewhat different from what you now are. It will not be anite so well for you in another world as erhaps, you might desire,"" Witness.

The models of fushion here cannot ven be certain of passing muster as the door mats in heaven

atlonds for the United States.

A follulated list of "The Sum termining of Rich Americans, being copied around the country, cost accurrences to the funnelial would

squally impressive compliator on "The Small Endings of Some Rich Amer-The town of Odebolt, Iowa, sends more popeors to market than any other town in the United States, The ther town in the characteristic for bors, so lot events in the years han been about 369 be fooled.

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Volland.

Her-I'm not easily discouraged There is a lot of stick to it in my make-up. Him-That's right. I've often won-

dered how you managed to keep it

"Adam was a patient man," said the hero should be. One evening a few parson. "He never said a word when

Exorbitan

"I tell you what," said the man who-

A Bad Bresk.

"I hear that English nobleman has

"Yes, he queered blossif with sta Nurltch: the chump asked the old fel-"The bairns !" gasped the man, when low if he ever followed the bounds." "Well-

"Well, Nurltch was a dogestcher be-

Easy Remedy. 'A lady whose hair is falling out writes to ask what she shall do with it," said the sanke editor. "Tell horto throw it away." replied the receipt editor, -Milwankee, Bentinel,

Killing Two Dirds.

Mrs. Gramerey Do you think you. will be happy in such a place? Mrs. Park The Inducements are enfielng. By acquiring a residence therewe will be able to get out divorce and swear off our laxes at the same time. Puch.

NJ Appeal,

"If your wife treats you so shame-"ully," said Henpeck's friend, "why don't you get a divorce from her?" "I did want to," replied Henpeck, 'but she said 'No,' and, of course, that, setued it." Philadelphia fastger,

Parts In the Oase. "How many times did Dr. Squille call on you?" naked the inquisitive

friend. "Seventeen," cepited Stopay, "Twice professionally and fifteen times in the guine of a bill collector."

A Tride Mixed. Sister How many times did you dance with Miss Filet at the ball? Brother Only once, and that one as ant out in the conversatory, "Bakimore American.

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