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EARTHQUAKE and FIRE!

On Wednesday morning, a severe earthquake shook San Francisco and surrounding country, wrecking many buildings and causing the loss of many lives,--just how many we may never know,-probably a thousand or more.

The shock broke city gas and water mains, and when fire broke out there was no means of extinguishing it. Consequently, flames have destroyed far more than did the earthquake.

At this writing, Friday, fires are still raging-much of the beautiful city is in ruins, and despite the use of explosives to remove buildings and stay the progress of the flames, there appears to be no hope of saving any considerable portion of the city.

Public buildings, business houses, hospitals, churches, and residences have been destroyed,—the loss already reaching into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Hundreds of thousands of people ar homeless, and with no safe shelter. Louis Colwell and Charles Dodd, two Hammontonians, were located in the stricken city, and no word has been received from them. Mrs. Fanny Rumsey Perry was there at our last report. John C. Trafford and family, though in Washington, were near the affected territory, which extends many miles in all directions.

This appears to be the worst calamity in modern times, and the end can not yet be told

169 Lest Saturday night brought a terrific rain et rm, which made Easter morning a dismal failure, so far as millinery display was concerned. The Churches were slimly attended in the morning. By noon, however, the sun shone, and the alternoon and evening

A good time at the Parish House on Wednesday avening, May 2nd. One dimė for admissiou.

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Poorly Nourished Children. Malnutrition in children, which, of divided by partitions, top and bottom, lot of grip medicine disguised as hair course, is to be considered a condition into the water, smoke and draft chambonic? Have you been getting some rather than a disease, may usually be hers. The water chamber is provided more of that rheumatism cure which is traced to one of three causes. Occa with a number of combustion tubes, ter. guaranteed to make your kinky legs sionally, although rarely, it is an in minating at the partitions and bring. walk more crooked than they ever and! It isn't my fault because the corbarited tendency. The children of ing the smoke and draft chambers into wobbled before? Have youfeeble parents may inherit a general communication. In the center of the weakness of constitution, and exhibit heater is the finne trunk, broken away buying, madame? What do you supthat weakness chiefly in their digestive rocesses. But sometimes this inheritance is only apparent, since a nervous and unstable mother may react on ber children for ill, even if they do not sinherit her tendencies, by excesses and uncertainty in her system of bringing

Another and very frequent cause of mainutrition in the young is improper feeding. In bables it often result from some error in starting the diet, especially in artificially fed infants. It the digestion of a very young baby is allowed to get out of order, it is some times a long time righting itself, and all this time the child's general nutri-Hon is necessarily suffering.

With older children a noor and inufficient diet will naturally result in eak and anemic states, just as it will in older persons, but it is generally the at its lower end to receive the products

result, because the child is unable to digest enough food to feed IP.

A third cause of malnutrition in ABOUT JUMPING OFF CARS, children, and one which is to be looked for chiefly among the poorer people safe Methods Used by Some Promited for chiefly among the poorer people safe Methods Used by Some Promited

names of the magistrates and the nu-

second century,

vastated Rome. The aqueduct of the to catch a train? Never, Or leap off plane, and ..." Aqua Trainna, the entire port of Ostia, before a dead stop. Not on your life ! the Busilles of Mazentins, many of the over him, yet he is ever careful, tombs on the Vin Latina and the Vin President Buer of the Roading sys hors get wise to the cause of the riot?" dates attributed to many buildings, and general manager, W. G. Pelmer, is which were formerly supposed to be on 1 a bundsome, stocky man, about 5 feet 5 the peace destroying brane questionably fixed by the stamps of the inches in height, and has the shoulders supposed bricks of which they were of Ajax. Bester could lie on the track the chord!" remarked Pa, improssively, composed, but which Sig. Bond feels, and let one of life 340,000 pound on as he can his hand through what few in the chap who has plenty of push and Hebed near Kokura. that he has now proved were taken gives run over him without fear of evil, remaining sprouts of bair he had, and go in his make up. from the remains of very much older but whoever saw that jump off a mov. rolled bin eyes faward beaven like a mothuritage

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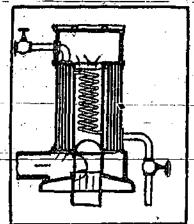
"Ob, he's gult the poetry business of the Pennsylvania system, and gone into the numbered gos less

"Why did he do that?" "He was just determined to make you are going to look back to it and rehis forture scanning meters," Konsan gret that you didn't appreciate what a Now, then, Edythe, let new go?"

FEED-WATER HEATER.

vented by a Japanese and Patented in the United States.

lapanese and patented in the United States, should prove of interest, it was the object of the inventor to devise a heater in which the products of combustlen utilized for heating the water I time, Henry?" queried Ma. in a chirpare brought into contact with the lar- ful voice, as the esteemed lord and gost possible area of heating surface; | master of the Jonies Family airlly liftand full and complete utilization of the ; ted into the house and laid a puckage that you couldn't play a cornet! I told heat unit of combustion effected. The on the table. "Have you been blow you that you couldn't play anything outer shell, or casing, of this heater in ling in your money on another bargain



IMPROVED WATER HEATER.

overfed child will suffer from poor of combustion from the furnace. The nourishment quite as much and often chamber at the top of the heater, the -The danger is not so much from an heat combustion then being directed occasional overhearty meal, although downwardly through the tubes into that is a great mistake. An indiscretion the draft chamber. The flame trunk am going to do with a cornet? What generation, but suppose your parents the wound has healed. A writer in a that results in an acute attack of in is relatively large in diameter, but in would any one-do with a cornet?—Do and uncles and aunts are dead, it be digestion meets with the punishment order that the products of combustion you think that I got it to hang on a comes well high impossible. As a mate on Doctor Kieffer's experiments, rethat fits the crime; the offending mat which do not come directly in contact gas fixture for an ornamental ash reter of fact, your knowledge of your marks that this will be bad news for ters are carried off from the system, with the wall are utilized, an auxiland the transaction is closed, to say lary heating coll is employed. This nothing of the fact that a salutary less heating coil is placed within the flame on has been given, which the parents trunk and communicates with the may remember next green-apple season water chamber. A great advantage is if the boy forgets. But the danger of obtained in providing the products of malnutrition lies in the constant giving combustion with a circuitous or dou-of a little more food than the system ble path of travel, and bringing them needs, causing fermentation, restiess in contact with all of the henting area ness and discomfort, and resulting in of the water chamber. By this means such a lowering of the general condition that actual slow starvation may bended and the greatest economy and the highest efficiency are obtained.

ABOUT JUMPING OFF CARS.

ple and in tenements, is a wane of Millions of dollars are paid in damproper ventilation. Rooms are too bot ages annually to fools who have never streets their mortality would be much higher; and even as it is, any epidemic at the schools in all parts of the

ROMAN EXCAVATIONS.

Jolly, sectous, hopeful, restless President Underwood of the Eric. He is is a strapping big man, as strong as President Continuing the excavations of the Imperial Tribune in the Forum more fragments of stucco modeled with the first and world is his superior fragments of stucco modeled with the first and the first take of the three takes of stucco modeled with the first take of the take of the three takes of the dent to take of the triangle of the first take of the dent to take of the first than any to the first three takes of the dent to take of the triangle of the first three takes of the dent to take of the dent to take of the triangle of the first three takes of the dent to take of the

Underwood is said to be the strongest Build, and blayed second alto! You Very often it is necessary to success thorities of the senate and the people | Underwood is said to be the strongest | Hand, and played second alto! You | Very often it is necessary to success our contents of Rome, and may be a dedicatory in | of all railroad presidents. He is a think that I don't know may thing! You in litigation over an estate to prove not Amagasak. scription of the pavement of the ine Sandow, without being muscle bound think that my classical education is only who were your parents, but who Amagasaki Splinning Company will In early youth he was a scrapper from superficial! You think that I am were your grandparents. Family filbles decrease the spindles by 20,000. A new Big. Boni has come to an interesting way back, could lick thrice his weight sugar-conted like the Smith pills! But with the records therein help out in will at Shanghai will cost \$1,500,600. conclusion with regard to many of the in wilderin and looks as if he could wait until after dimer, Mrs. Jones! this, but are not at all conclusive, thich buildings belonging to the first and do it now. Tom Lee is a bigger man Walt until after dimer! I will show and marrings certificates are secepted year, was 60,000,000 yards. Tom is 6 feet 4 inches. Did anyhods you how much of a dub 1 am! I will as correspondive, but it requires quite He is now consinced that a large ever see him run for a train or jump show you what s musical Jones can do! a mass of such matter, together with at stalled at the Kanegafuchi mill, where number of them that were supposed to the lowest those four the four that the lowest three four that the lowest three four be built of long, flat bricks are really He leaves those feats for fool passen you sigh, and perform sentimental of their own personal knowledge, be dispansed merchants fear that they

ing train or try to catch one? President real inspired artist! "Strike it gently! but Pin afraid I'll have to get papa All this means many orders for in Cassatt, the most interesting of all Hely smoke! Can't you will a min to give you a push in order to start proved American machinery. raffrond presidents, has not tried to use? Don't fulfall over yourself! You you going. "What has become of Pankillie, the jump off a trith in motion since he can are just like sour mother! Before we

> hoppy time of it to day, but some day I will give it to you in it ti ti a shurp, lumpy time on were harbor

A feed-water heater, invented by a \(\mathcal{Z} \)

"What have you been buying this "What do you suppose I have been

pose I have been mying?" interrupted will-" Pa, in a disturbed tone, as he glared at heart? What would any man buy who has the nesthetic sentiment of an artist in his sighful soul? Do you think that I would be foolish enough to lug home ton? Do you imagine for one moment l that I would be allly enough to carry around a life-size callope unless I bad a circus and a side show to go with ur?

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The circus and a side show to go with ur? Not on your angel fuce, Mrs. Jones! they had plugged it, and were playing Many substances have been employed Not on your angel face! I have been they had plugged it may be proposed in turn for making sutures in surgery. "A cornet!" was the shoutful ejaculation of the astonished Ma. "What in the world are you going to do with a

cornet? What---"There you go again, dear wifey! to toot the toots! I am--"

old man, "do you mean to tell me that | matter, tion? Do von---"

leader of the Hedre Corners Bruss to the ground.

composed of tiles, obtained in millions, gers. Did George H. Daniels, dean whispers that will make you weep! I force a court will necept such a fact as from the great confingrations that de | emerities of passenger agents, ever try will have fidythe accompany me on the proved to its satisfaction. "Bull!" was the contemptuous inter- of keeping family records, for these, half of 1005. They averaged more than near Chumleling; the hemicycle of the What of Charlle Lambert? A train jection of the unfeeling Mr. "You while not conclusive, are strong cor Forms of Trajan, the Horren under would have to get off the track to pass mean that you will have cops account roborative evidence of identity, cape pany you to jull as soon as the heigh- chilly if the handwriting of the suc Appin, including the internal part of tem lifts up his voice to beaven before | Pa Jones, as usual, let Ma have the | the entries are made can be proved. the touth of Cecilin Metella, and many entering a train and is sure to be it last word, but as soon as dinner was which is governtly fairly easy. Many a other buildings, are all formed of these bis sout ere the bellrope is pulled. His done he invited all usings, including great estate has been lost to its rightful \$7,500,000, will into cond in Hokelfo remains. This would entirely after the and accomplished vice president Mother halaw Smith and little Fide. Owners solely because of their fusbility

> "Strike the chord, Edythet Birtke is level in the construction department plegtin, MESTIMES, I would like to La (

form you that it am going to play 'Old! "You know," remarked Mr. Kulmres Dog Tray, out of the most sympathetic other may dancing be the poetry of mo ful, the patient conduct on vive the You may not have had a httarloudy masterpleces of the famous Wagner! than!" with a little crescends on the side! covering from a waltz with him, the when the feet get twisted Wa mere do So saying, Pa put the cornel to line getel," Catholic Standard and Time. Puck.

ips and blew like a blizzard at the j Brenkwater, but never a sound came om the balky born.

Taking another long breath and bracno blusself are last the plane, the emb ient soloist blew and blew again, and ven though his cheeks buiged out like toy balloon, and his face got as red is blushful embarrassment, there was nothing doing in the musical line. "I told you so, you chesty beather told you so!" exclaimed Ma, with a sweet and joyous smile. "I told you

but poker! I told you--" "Fade away, woman! Fade away!" yelped the disappointed Pa, ragefully. "You make me sick! You make me net won't work! It isn't my fault because the blundering salesmen gave me

cornectif it had a hurdy-gurdy attachment and a crank to turn it!" began in earnest, and during the next | the current to flow through the lamp. a hod and a cart load of plaster with began in earnest, and during the next the current to flow through the lamp.

out first joining the Bricklayers' Unin comparison.

ohta Telegraph.

KEEP A FAMILY RECORD.

"There you go again, dear wifey! One's Identity.

There you go again!" exclaimed Pa, Paradoxical as it may seem, the of the legs of cranes and herons. His with a painful expression of annoyance. most difficult thing to prove in court is experiments have shown that these ten-'Why don't you talk sense? Why don't who you are, says the New York World, dons are particularly well suited for you make your head save work for It is a simple matter if you have still surgical use. They form excellent ligyour tongue? What do you suppose I living plenty of relatives of an older atures, and are readily absorbed after ceiver? Bo think that I would be identity is absolutely hearsny. You the cranes and herons. Smith enough to shove a sword fern know your father and mother called litecent studies of the skulls of the

you have taken the last degree and become a full-fielged fool? Do you would but by no means conclusive. Ity. Professor Osborn regards it as mean to tell me that you are going to Suppose you are John Smith, son of probable that in this opening was blow that squawkful horn around this Robert and Mary Smith, born at Al- lodged a large pineal, that is, conehouse, and stir up dogs and indigna- bany, on Aug. 1, 1865. The records of shaped, eye, an organ the existence of "You are featons, Smithy! You are at Albany will prove that a son named searches of the late Professor Marsh. fealous!" was the snapful rejoinder of John was born to Robert and Mary In a recently restored skull of the mo-Pa, as he started to unwrap the pre. Smith on that date; the register of the rossurus the orbits are of enormous and too crowded, or too cold and too crowded, windows are selfom or never opened, and plumbling is often defective. If the ratiroad managers had the court is no master in the ratiroad managers had the court in the church may prove that John son of alze.

In France the Alpine glacer is the court in the church may prove that John son of the tive. If the children of this class did age of their convictions or the foresight ful kink in your temper because you that you are John Smith of whom coal," because of the mechanical power

higher; and even as it is, any epidemic world to educate patrons in this important matter.

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as these. The plantitis, cousins of the mirranne for its extreme parity. The winged figures have been found, says been found, winged figures have been found, says the London Standard. In studying the position of the Plutel of Trajan and of the square, edifice that stood near a large dedicatory inscription has come face work with him. When the engl hard edileatory inscription has come for pulls open the throttle von can bet to have defined being the form the throttle von can bet to have defined being from the face of sandard and practical experience. Does quivering thrills of great continu. President Underwood walt on the plat form until the train is under way be form until the train is under way be form the decides to get on? Never! No know what you are talking about! The best presentation one of those cases that man should not one of those cases th to light, with bronze letters nearly six neer pulls open the throttle year can bet to light, with bronze letters nearly six neer pulls open the throttle year can bet talking about! I want you to distinct to A. T. Stewart as his brother, but by understand that I am a past master the court would not let blin testify main in the sinks of travertine. It is salvation that F. D. Underwood is come in the art of salvation that F. D. Underwood is come in the

ceasive heads of the family in which to the partor where as roudly carecost to prove who they were.

Deforem (time H p. m.) I believe Mlas Cutthurs (yawningly) Bo do l

No Poster There. "Hate!" sported Mas Grace, "bot r

less to let a poor man in his condition

Popular Gience

Data respecting forty-eight wells or borings more than four thousand feet deep are collected by an American hydrologist. Of these the Transvaul has twenty-four, United States ten, Germany six, Queensland six, New South Wales one, South Australia one. The deepest are: Paruschowitz, Upper Stlesia, Germany, 6572.6 feet; Schladebach, Germany, 5,735; Springs, near Johannesburg, Transvaal, 5,582; West Elizabeth, Pa., 5,575; Doornkloof, Transvaal, 5,500; Aleppo, Pa., 5,322

An Italian luventor, D. Tommasi, has an H hard instead of a C soft! Just devised a new electric safety-lamp for wait until I get another one, and I use in mines, powder factories and other places where a bare flame, or even "What's the use, Pretty?" rejoined a glowing filament, exposed to the air his little Mary. "What would any man Ma, scornfully. "What's the use of inny cause in explosion. The lamp exciting yourself? You couldn't play a is enclosed in an airtight glass cylinder, and is illuminated by means of a small rubber bulb, which, when expanded, It was then that the family battle produces electric contact, permitting would have sounded like a small noise en, the air escapes from the bull, the contact is interrupted, and the light

Such substances need to possess pecullar properties, which are not readily found. Lately an American physician, Difficult Often Even with it to Prove new uniterial of this kind, the tendons

In it and put it in the parlor for a you their son, and to that fact you may morosaurus, the diplodocus and otherfardiniere? No, darling! Decidedly testify if the question of your identity species, of the extinct gigantic animals no! I am going to use it to make should ever come before a judge and called the sauropoda, have brought out charmful music! I am going to use it jury. But the testimony goes before the fact that in several of these creathe jury with the warning from the tures, although perhaps not in all spe-"Hen Jones!" cried the exercised judge that it is only hearsay, for you cles, there existed on the top of the Ma, throwing a wild-eyed look at the have no personal knowledge of the skull a well-defined tubular opening, smoothly lined with bone, and leadbirths in the bureau of vital statistics which was left problematical by the re-

BIG DOINGS IN JAPAN.

cratives earn from 17 to 11 cents per day. There are 12,811 males and 5t

Several thousand beens will be in-

All this Illustrates the great value. The six principal banks of Tokyo and 15 per cent on capital and reserves. Many large new industries are about to be established.

The Tokyo Paper Mill Commun. of Osaka, will manufacture rice paper. province. They will holld a harbor to ecommodate vegeta of 10,000 tone, and expect to handle 2,000,000 tons an-A large steel foundry will be estab

Smallomo eteci foundry at Osaka to be extended.

A Mortal Blows Dorens The operation was success-

THE OLD BOOKS.

They are gray with the gray of ages, prrowed, and begged, and sold; Thum-marked of saints and sages, In the scholarly days of old. Rose leaves pressed for a lover Rest in their pages dim. Though silent centuries cover All that is left of him.

And I feel in the library's shadows With this ghostly company. The breath of forgotten meadows And the centuries over me! And when twilight bells are calling-When the day with its strifes is o There are ghostly footsteps falling Faint on the library floor.

Singers, and saints, and sages-In the fame of a name we trust, But time will cover our pages, As even our tombs, with dust. Where the famed and fameless be, I roam in forgotten meadows. -Atlanta Constitution,

ODERICK ST. BRIEUC was She sat very still, and her face had half French and half English lest the look of the portrait, but us lie new the Ruler of Russia Should Be See," said Ernest, "I will stick this little and both languages with lest the look of the portrait but us the Ruler of Russia Should Be the willow twig right here, and if you be the willow twig right here, and if you equal facility, and blending in bis life a curious mixture of English breeding and French studio ideals, that made ful of what she should see. "I think him rather a puzzle to those who knew

But the charm and eleverness of bi portraits were indisputable, and the silence. fame of these led the beautiful Mis Ormand to sit for him.

The first time that she came be sug gested that the portrait might easily be finished for the following Academy. whereupon she looked rather pleased. Nevertheless he had unlimited trouble over the very first sketch. The likeness-all very well, but the soul of the thing-absolutely dead. Yet how was a man to out expression into a face that perfectly lacked it? The features were Greek, the coloring exquisite in its delicate, pale, evanescent

tinta, but the soul was usleep. St. Briene, pacing the floor of h atudio after the lady had departed stopped short with a shrug. "Unless the picture is to be a dead failure. must make love to her; it is the only

There he found no difficulty, havins had much experience in Paris and h Rame ... He knew the exact moment when Mlss Ormond's companion would he far enough away, or absorbed in a book or the dog, knew the exact words that would call up the expression and the tint that he wanted. He was skill ful in making montpulations of drapery that auggest caresses. He looked everything and sold nothing, and said everything with a normer that belled his

. She guzed at him with sincere eye and believed it all. Wood she had been for her money, admired for her beauty, loved only by men so obviously 1911 highly 19 her inferiors that their devotion she considered an insult. But now, day after day, she opened her soul to this augician-artist, and cumulagly he shall not wait for Miss St. John, and I transferred its leveliness to his can shall take the portrait with me." vas. And day after day, when she had gone, he stood before his work and ex- dark red under her contempt. alted; "It will outstrip everything that I have done-that most of a contemporaries have done. It is gem; but whose the credit? It is not added quietly "any further." once in a century that a man gets such a model as I have found and made! means must serve until he had won his impaterious Asia of to-day. For most Ormand came late, a little breathless good, and glone, ""We were delived, and Miss St. John had an important er hands that endeavored to selve hers, rand," she explained, "She will be herpresently. I thought you might like enring lips. to begin while the light is good,"

Somebow the work went badly that day. Perhaps he was over-fastidion in regard to the flubbling touches Cetaluly her face was rather and and 40H: the ever seemed appealing, a most frightened not at all as he want ad them to be. Moreover in his tonstence at the way the work was going the pretty phrases did not come easily and things grow worse instead of heter. At last he put down his muhirijek and pulotte, and went to stand pefore ber, with his hands in the pack em of his velveteen jacket.

"What's wrong to-day?" he asked abruptly, "Are you troubled about anything?"

her tips trembled so that in a second line state and ladder land on his arm. "You eatlor of flaty, whatever is most the state of the st autver became the examilite unite that he was struggling to represent. Then he drew back a little and looked; the for myself that I may forget, for a was perfect.

"Julla! Julla!" be murunired noti ly no be took life brush. "It is an agly asmet" she protested, and then slowly almost fearfully be ableve a girl worth her weight he gold for the pleasure of being contradicted, classed her in life arms and bowed his 10 to 1 that her fultur only awalts After that there was to difficulty with the picture. St. Briene decided picte, with the awakening sense that he

that another touch to the face would level her, he superfluors, but the hunda that slender, long, white hands, like theher "I had intended to nok you to carry his tingers he never learned to whittle of a mediaval Madonna they aloud this picture down, Bowers," and Mich whom a boy.

exactly, and as she trembled under his was obliged, though with a refuctance | said the man.

that seemed to him strange, to kiss her "I wonder," she said, smiling happi-

But his eyes were bent critically ly caught the expression; it could not be improved.

Still, her last words troubled him with a sense that, unless he began keeping her so long?

At first Julia Ormond was sympa pain at his heart which gave him no

wondered a little, and at last she was bear, and led finally to his suicide at "Do you know," he said at length His masterplece, the portrait of Miss with a laugh intended to rob the words Julia Ormond, has lately been placed in of all meaning. "I may get myself one of the national galleries.-Philadelhanged some day. Suppose I were to phia Telegraph. strangle a man-slowly-in order to

get exactly his dying expression?" ter. When he spoke again she turned her face to him reluctantly, as if fear ing. "Will you come and look?"

"Do you think it will do?"

ed, eager for appreciation. make love to me in order to paint mj expression?" "My dear lady." he began.

ringing for my carriage? And ask the guishes the two words derived from hardly believe it. There was a look on her face that

the ink of her name still wet "I do not know your terms," she said | eight signs still employed in the sacred "but I suppose you are not a thief.



"MY NAME WOULD BE MADE BY THE

"It is wet," he answered, flushing "We can numage it." "But the frame the exhibition ----"I do not care to be exhibited," she entranced the mind. The imagination He was genuinely starmed. Any

Through all bls rage, and and determination to exhibit the mass the fairest which is inhabited by the and determination to exhibit the mass constitution and determination of the houses carved poles "totem poles". sense of her magnificence in scorn, hands, there is one which has at once on which the crests of the families of Paint her again be must and would. "Julia, by your love, by my love for and the heart of western peoples. When both husband and wife are represented, you," he began. "I aware " a famous poet declared that on the you." he began, "I awenr-

"Swear by something of more import nnce," she interrupted. "My name would be made by this picture for ever" he appealed to her of Europe and in the great northern

Her even became ernot "Phen let

It be postlataions. It wou't hart you to

destroy the portrait." the nake of your fame. Kline me oner

generons," He shrank away from her at first, the to hers; like puntidiment who com-

The footman knacked at the door.

tor character, and would repay atten- Ormond, composedly, drawing on her tion. He went over to place them more | gloves, "but I have changed my mind." "Miss St. John has just arrived and touch, and looked up expectantly, he lasks if she shall wait in the curringe?

"Yes, I am coming down at once." she replied. As she turned to St. Brieve she saw ly, "that you have not married long the fragments of her check fluttering to

the floor. "I shall send you another by post," upon his canvas. Yes, he had certain she said quietly, "and I do not wish you to give me further trouble by destroying it"

"That you think you love me-nowspeedily to retrench, she might have at this gioment? What matter for that! down to the Gulf Stream, which was him bound by a promise and then—St. Nicholas.—St. Nicholas. him bound by a promise and then- Art is your mistress; return to her! mischief! Where was that woman Good-by. You are a master of paint. half-way down the brook, and she had Ten persons out of twelve, when they Miss St. John? What the dickens was ing, but not a man at all! And so As he painted the hands, he began not make yourself a man. Good-by!" to talk—smoothly, smilingly, easily— not make yourself a man. Good-by!

This interfered so greatly with come the seats away from the aisle are generally obtained and the seats away from the aisle are generally obtained and the seats away from the with perfect ease—about the claims of trait was bitter enough to the artist Arf, the sacrifices one made for her his regret for that other picture that the wrongs that were done in her might, but for his folly, have been his to do, was a sting even deeper; but the

"Julia, do you not see-"

the age of 39.

TSAR, CZAR AND THE SAR.

Designated.

newspapers of the Czur, referring to drive me off." So saying, he drove the education have given the right hand Nicholas II., he is almost universally willow into the soft mud, and the play power and skill, while robbing the left we may call it finished," he was say designated as the Tsar. Though many went as happly as before. learned etymologists have said that the | It happened that the children dld not She came and stood by his side in harlonal title of the Russian sovereign; come to the farm for three years, and is a corruption of the word Casar, like when they did they went out with the German Kulser, this is a mistake. grandpu to see all the new sights. The cause of the error is that at the As they came down by the brook "Yes," she said, without interest, and beginning of the eighteenth century grandpa said, "Now here is a wonderthen faced blin-squarely. "Did you we knew the Russians only through ful charter free-for here is where the the Poles, with whom we had long in beace treaty was given." The children. ternational intercourse before we be saw a stright little willow tree grow-came acquainted with the Muscovites, ing gracefully by the side of the brook. If repeating a lesson, "Oh, I under the word "tsar," with the slight differ. the little twig that had divided the How the Calling Has, Developed The word "czur" is the Polish form of stand-perfectly! Would you mind ence in the pronunciation which distin-

delphia Ledger. The Russiane, like all the Slavs, beturned she held out a blank check, with long to the Greek church, using the very fortunate that you planted this started at Bellevue Hospital, New Cyrillic alphabet, containing thirty- wig so straight "-Youth's Companion. York, in 1873. From the first the calllanguage, but reduced to thirty-one the common language. The Catholic Slavs, like the Poles, having kept the Latin alphabet of twenty-four signs, were compelled to resort to the combinution of double letters to take the place of the sibliant consonants which are found in the Cyrillic alphabet. The "cz" forms one of these combinations: hence the Polish orthography, which was adopted at first by some illus-

> trious writers like Voltaire and Saint The same rule applies to the deriva tives of the word "tsar"-tsarine, tsarevna, tsarevitch. These words are even spelled Cesarin, Cesarevna and Csareitch, as a tribute to their imaginary origin.""But"the word "star" ins no Latin etymology and is not a transla-

> > SEEING SICILY.

Not to Know This Island is Not to Know Greers. There are some lands which have al ways laid a spell upon the mind, upon the imagination, upon the heart Greego, above all other countries, has has ever loved the East-Egypt, the Indies, forgotten Asin, the almost as On the day of the last slitting Miss point. He had no other work half ac of us the homeland is the country of the heart; for many, it may be, it b Palestine, where was lighted the fire these bear the names of certain localiat which the hearts of menteulable mil-"Don't try that again," she said with Hous are still warmed. Others are con- Each family has a number of crests, tent to my, with Emerson in the fine tent to say, with Emerson in the flue most of which illustrate traditions of essay on "Heroism," that country is the families. These Indians are in the impressed the mind, the imagination both husband and wife are represented, heart would be found engraven the erected in memory of several members | friends: word 11nly, the words voiced the emotion of a multitude in every country

> confinent oversea. To see Helly - the old "Garden of the Sun," as the posts have level to got stand out where the wind can blow walt until your're dead. I shall not call it is not to see Italy, though freely over you you feel the cold much prove yourselves formvorn. there may be a measure of truth in more than you do when shellered say, The foregoing solema obligation, or He turned away with a gesture of Hoethe's remark that not to know Slet haps she heard the approach of the not to know it is not to know thereore. In the wind and the other in a shellwaked me to love and now you are catton of Italy; whatever is most Hallengelme You kissed me once for lands in evidence here, though it in everything olso being equal. Wind is strougting me. You klessed me once for Italian of the South and not of the North, What a gulf divides them is single instant, the rest and I will be Rhown only to those results, whole penturals. Century, known only to those familiar with the to it because the current of air takes Leat away from your body.

> > Evan though a young man may cor When I am feeling thred, and would like a chance to give her away.

If a man is muchle to show wearn of



How They Planted a True. The other dogs are 'fraid of me, and will by the brook. They were spending a And almost every child is scared, and two keeps at granding's and the brook was Tilly and Ernest were playing down wook at grandma's, and the brook was starts to run away; their favorite play place. Ernest was They never let me comp launching ships at the head of the Mis-1 sissippi, and allowing them to slip away Oh, dear, it's very ionesome being bigget than your folks!

Senta None the Woll.

studying it, and he says that it arises

selected a cranny in a cliff, or a place

lise Both Hands.

nature clearly intended man to use

hand. It would be far better, for many

THE TRAINED NURSE.

The trained nurse as an institution

lit-this-country is almost exactly a

hig took on the characteristics of a

profession, and in a few years it was

The profession is just now passing

Teachers of physical culture say that

established mills that needed great was enter a restaurant, seek a table near ter power, and so she built a large dam. the wall, and in a railway dining car merce that Ernest came running down erally preferred. This tendency is so marked, that one of those always in to offer objections. "

"But you can't build a city on my, quisitive men, the scientists, has been river!" he said, emphaticulty.

"But it is not your river," she de from an instinct dating back to prehisclared, "Rivers belong to the whole toric times. When the primeval man thetic and happily responsive, than she peace day and night was harder to world—not even to the men who distant wanted to cat his food in security he cover them."

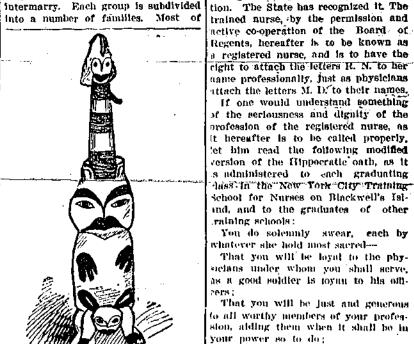
Just as they had reached the point in which he might have his back to a when Tilly usually stamped her feet, rock, so that nothing could attack him grandpa came along, and suggested that from the rear. This habit became so the-city-be-built-above-the-point-where-deeply-rooted-that-it-shows-itself-eventhe shipping was going on, the dam to to-day in a preference for wall scats be much smaller.

Though we occasionally read in the see me going above that point you can both hands equally. Ages of habit and

reasons, to train both hands alike, and boys and girls-may easily do so. The left hand is just as capable as the right: all it wants is a chance to assertits-power. Begin by learning to write with the left hand; it would not take you long to acquire the ability to do it. When grandpa told them that it was

commerce of the Mississippi, they could the Blavonic language, says the Phila. "When you are playing with nature." generation old. The first school for said grandpa, "you can't be too careful, for she is a thorough workman. It was trained nurses in the United States was

The Haida Indians are in two established thoroughly as one, groups, the Raven people and the Eagle people. These families are forbidden to through an important stage of evoluintermarry. Each group is subdivided



habit of erecting in front of their of a Rayen family.

The Lonesone Do

I am a kind and gentle dog, but that they

to take a pap.

ouan anch lap,

wish I was a kitten amagging

wish I might grow smaller,

frighten people so

In other households or among your own If you accept these obligations let Thermometer and What. ruch one bow the head in aim of acom-Many persons, if asked about it. escence. would say that the thermometer is af

all temptation;

And now, if you shall be true to your feeted by the wind, but it is not. If word, may prosperity and good reputs to ever yours: the opposite, if you shall

That you will lead your lives and

That into whatever house you shall

enter it shall be for the good of the

sick to the utmost of your power, and

That whatsoever you shall see or

liear, of the lives of the men and wom-

en, whether they be your patients or

the members of the household, you will

keep inviolably secret, whether you are

that you will hold yourself aloof from

practice your profession in uprightness

by the corner of a building; but it in one similar to it, is taken overy year desputs. Perhaps the sight of his by is not to know italy. In a sense different with a thermometer. Try it in New York by 400 to 500 young wom howed head touched her a little; per one might more truly any of Sicily that by hanging up two thermometers, one on and men, and there are several thousands of them, chiefly women, em them are in the work throughout the morely air in motion and the motion | country, where only 30 years ago there does not make it any colder. You feel was a dozen or so, trained erudely the the cold more regulably when exposed first graduates of the "honored mother of trained nurses in this country" that Bellevue bospital school.

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new uniform on July 4th. But it de-

penda entirely bow they are received b

contributors. Even if you have signed

various subscription papers (and they

are worthy ones, too) attach your signa-

ture and a neat sum to assist the fire

fighters. Remember this : because of

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bis annual visitation to llaumonton

on Wednesday next, April 25th (St.

Mark's day), and administer the rite of

confirmation at 7.30 p.m. This being

the Bishop's birthday, an informal re-

ception will be given him after the eve-

ning corvice, in the Parish Building, to

Among the possible features, o

a plant (in the pumping station) and

furnish electricity for public and private

uso. The present tranchise was granted

o Mesers, Ball & Shoatz March 6th,

1807,-their ten years being up next

her There will be a Christian En-

deaver raily next Tuesday evening, at

7.45, in the Baptist Church. All the

sociation in town and vicinity invited.

The meeting is to be conducted by Rev

Abram Duryoe, of Cherry IIII, N. J.

who will speak on a practical topic, and

ondest a question-box. Announce this

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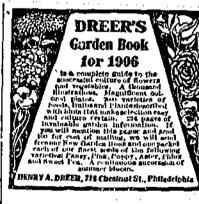
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1906

Base ball to day.

John E. Hoyt spent Easter

Jos. S. Mart is running a fine Dew express wagon.

CHICKENS for Sale. Z young pullete, a laying. Jos. M. BECK, Male Road. Miss Bertha Miller will be found in Paullin's shoe store.

Edw. Klingenberg will enter the employ of Robt. Steel, next week. Mre. G. B. Finn, of Philada. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Reyelt. TCE CREAM. vanilla, strawberry, and obocolate. And special mention is made of our line of fresh-inude cream chocolates.

At CANDY KITCHEN.

Mr. E. C. Lobdell has returned from Atlantic City, for the summer. Young people's rally Tuesday evening next, in the Baptist Church. The Historical Society voted to change their meeting to Tuesday sve. -

WANTED, man to farm eight acres of good land or shares. Manure furnished, Apply at this office. 267 Come to the dime sociable at the Parish House, Wednesday eve, May 2.

Ber Lawns are green, maples leaving out, and early fruit trees are in blossom Miss Margaret McClelland visitments on sale. It is a worthy object, ed relatives to Philadelphia over Easter. ONE THOUSAND Books in the Good-new ones added every week. They are loaned out for one conta day, each. Nothing to pay

Mrs. G. F. Lenz and son, Elmer, spent Easter at ber mother's, in Phila-

River, was in town this week, with his

Mes. Thomas Rogers' household goods were moved to Vineland by team on Thursday.

HEN MANURE-free from straw-35 cent per bushel. P.O. Box 633, Hammonton 10 Miss Grace Osgood, of Washing ton, D. C., was among the welcome

The Fourth of July Committee will neet next Wednesday evening, in association. Red Men's Hall.

A NY PART of 50,000 Gnody Prize for sale The floori-Linve. Syer grown. Satisfac-tion in dealing and in quality sestired. FIRANK S. BWITT, Middle Boad. 163 Chus Sinck's new brick house is

attracting much attention, on account of its architecture re-paint our street signs? Some of sleigh ride of ten miles.

them are bardly readable. Days De and Mrs. Post have been spending part of this week at the Hotel Gallatin, New York City.

FOR SALE-a ofmotorge for on Grapost ming Mr. Faunce's tot. MOSES STOCKWELL. 10 Mrs. John Bothell is lying very

low, and is ready for the end, which may come before many days. Bes There will probably be an auction sale of out-or-town goods next Saturday afternoon. Announcement will be made

sale in Firemen's Hall to-day, from 3 to | loiks. POR SALE, Menerous Blackberry an Suphusik interstrayborry Plants, 11. J. MONFORT, Middle Road,

recipiont of a hen's egg, Easter, about the size of a robin's, carefully decorated a number of casks, for use in eleming cosspecies and privies. By dropping a gostal to the Imperior C. Churchighman, your privy or jeres pool will be closued at a nominal closure. ber John E. Hoyt has purchase

from the Saxton estate the lots between the residences of D. H. McAnney and held in St. Mark's Church on Easter O. E. Hoyt.

TROUBET PRICE paid for all kinds of old junk in large or small quantilities. Bond pomal and I will call. W. 15, 14 BBHs., Hallmonton, N. J. They Children's Day will be observed In the Sunday Schools on Sunday, June

10th. They will probably practice the Bey Rev J. H. Payran and daughter Miss Alice, were elected by Epworth Longue to actual the convention b

Atlantic City, next week. more We had a long run on berry plaker tickets this week. Next week wo shall work on tinkets and punch-tage. Bring or sand in your orders.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

ner Arbor Day, yesterday.

Here follows a list of contribu with smoke, the past week, caused by to the proposed celebration,—the tota amount being \$52.50. There are a few forest fires to the south of us, between Egg Harbor and May's Landing. A dime social will be held i

Barguel Anderson . W O Jones Robt Steet Henry Nico Henry Nicolal F D Reynolds A H Simons J A Wass J L O'Donnel John Walthe A J Rider Mantey Austin G F Lenz H M Trowbridge Burt Blmor J Campiglia. M L Jackson RJ Byrnes

general expenses, was the best on record. Plans may be laid next week for C F Oggnod the Hammonton High School Alumni Association meeting and banquet, to be Bank Brothers held so the eve of the last day of DC Herbert Ehrm Stock well We are glad to hear from Mrs.

Jus V Baker

that her busband's typhoid condition is improving. - the fever baving broker last Sunday morning.

Edwin Jones, Jr., of West Philadelphia

chool, - May 31st.

Firemen's Hall next Wednesday even'g, 25th, under the auspices of Little Ha

Something must be done to put

an end to the prowling of dogs. A little

girl was bitten yesterday, though not

seriously. Wauted,-a dog catcher !

PEACH-8500M Strate of White Wyen-dotte Hatching Eggs for sale, by the hundred or slugle setting, at reaconable prices.

- The attendance at St. Mark's on

Easter morning was large, considering

the storm. Their annual collection, for

Ha Council. Refreshwents served.

HOME BAKERY bus a fine showing of fresh cakes made for today's trade, also buns, rolls, orean puts, pies, etc., etc., at Candy Kitchen and Wagon. There will be a "Box Social to-night, in the hall at Rosedale, for the enedit of the M. E. Church. - Refresh-

and should be well patronized. 165 The Epworth League held a very enjoyable social last Monday night, in the Lague Room, there being one bundred present. There was an in

esting program, and refreshments. Miss Priscilla, daughter of E W Batchelor, was made happy by an Easter gift from her wocle, Geo. W. Swank, Jr., of a handsome pony and double seated wagonette. It was truly a delightful

TOR SALE.-the old Dr. North homestead our Contral-Avenue. Inquire_of_the owner MRS. C. F. OSGOOD._

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expected by the Presbyterians a week without the consent of the owners and and two children survive him. the Highway Committee. A company so doing is as hable for damages as an

see D. B. Berry has returned aleighing in the old Pine Tree State; Wouldn't it be a good idea to on Thursday, April 12th, he had a fine

> STORE for Rent the Fairchild store, on Helievin Avenue. Address, or call on Man E. M. FAIROHAID, 933 Market St., Camden, N. J. lown Council on Thursday evening.

Among other business, R. Evans' license was transferred to his son. Renowal of Faglicato's and Bevlue' bottling licenses werp naked for, and referred. 16y Prenties Myrick, whose accident

clousness in an hour or so after his fall, and is about well. He rode around the loughly devoted. The Ladles' Aid Society of the Bank corner at a good pace, and lost Presbyterian Church will give a cake his balance in designing a group of little

Buy- Why cannot Bellevue Avenue b made equal in condition to the County Roads, which are admired by all who AGE The annual conference of South | use them? We have the same material Jersey Christian Endeavorers will be and good tools, and in five years we held in Camdon on May 8th. Particu- expend more money, with very poor results, than the cost of an equal length of the County's elegant highway.

Bey The annual Parish meeting was

Monday evening. The following officer wore elected Sr. Warden, J. E. Watkls.

Jr. Warden, Goo, F. Nicholson. Vestrymen, Thos. Skinner, David lottroll, Thos. Cook, Chas. Campanella arbert (ł. Hannon, ter While playing with other boys,

last Saturday, Ballard Frazier, six year

old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Frazier, of Philadelphia, was knocked down and run over by a loaded express wagon, One wheel passed over both logs, badly | are a part of the feature of our new steel bruising them, although it is thought no bones ware broken. No binma is attached to the driver, for by his quickon the team was turned sufficiently to prevent a worse acoldent. As it is, all are hoping for his speedy recovery.

The Fourth of July.

or this week's issue.

W J Burith JF Bowker W B Matluck A L Patten Mrs B H Ballard H G Henson Mrs L W Cogley G W Sheppard

Philuary.

John Riebel, Jr., Died suddenly on Thursday morning April 19th, aged 18 years. He ha been suffering with a cold for a week or two Last Saturday he was not able to work, and the doctor treated him for tonsilitis. He appeared to be recovering, but on Wednesday the disease affected his heart, with fatal result. John was a valued employe in Jackson & Son's market, respected by everybody. Since the death of his parents, some months ago, he has upported several younger brothers

and sisters, and had arranged to move o a more desirable home this week Finieral to morrow (Sunday) after noon, at two o'clock. The Band, of hich-he-was a member. will attend. Henry Hedrick

Died on Thursday, April 12th, 1906, a the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas E. Crafts, in Huntington, Mass. Mr. Hedrick was born at Waterford, N.Y. Dec. 5, 1822, but lived in Hammonto many years, where he was highly steemed. A year or more ago he and No telephone company has any his wife went to Massachusetts, t right to mutitate or cut down trees reside with their daughter. His wif

Passed from this life, very suddenly at the home of her mother, on Pine Road, Hammonton, Friday, April 6th lammonton, after spending several aged 38 years. Funeral services months in Maine. He left excellent the 9th, conducted by Rov. Paul I Hoffman, attended by many symps thizing friends.

Miss Comly was well known here

where she passed her early years. She attended our local schools, graduated from the State Normal School, the taught for three years. She then tool up pharmacy for one year; later grad gated from the Hospital for Nurses, in Brooklyn, then for three years a nurs in the Home for Feeble-minded i Elwyn, Pa. Herself an Episcopallan she has been engaged for several year in nursing and parish work among alwe mentioned last wook, recovered con- denominations. This she regarded as her life work, to which she was ther

Stricken with typhoid fever in June last, she remained in the hospital until September, when she came home, suf fering from rheumatic conditions tha resulted in complications that closed a

aseful life. Most appreclated where best known she will be sailly missed by her man

YOUNG ADMIRERS follow in the footstaps of their older ry, and the desire should be encourage

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VEAL to-day

AT'

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HE KNEW IT ALL.

I knew a man who thought be knew it all. He knew how earth became a rolling ball. He knew the source and secret of all life. He'also knew how Adam came to full. His knowledge was of such stunendous girth.

It took in everything upon the earth And in the heavens; but most strange to say. He didn't know a thing of real worth.

He knew where people go when they are dead. He knew all wonders ever sung or said. He knew the past and future; but for all He didn't know enough to earn his bread.

He was a marvel of emulscience He knew the secret of the Whence and hence He was a bundle of great theories: The only thing he lacked was common sense -Denver News.

LOVE'S SACRIFICE

Rawson gasped and stared.

The man now began to whine

"Yes, I've seen that. But don't tell

"In plain English, once again, Hor-

ace Denman, if you please?" he said.

He stared at Rawson open mouthed.

worthy of the hand of his only child-

him was how to get the rest.

make--to make things balance."

face.

.I'll----'

them, Rawson. Don't let them know-

they needn't know. You can cover it

TLBERT RAWSON was chief ac | my accounts! That's English, anyhow." countant to the firm of Jasper Denman & Bro. People called Jasper a hard dealing man, but two! loves were woven into the warp and meaning?" west of his life-his daughter Mabel and his younger brother and partner.

fatherly about Jasper's love for his Then his features set hard, and from brother. He had never forgotten his under his brows there came flashes as romise to the mother who bore them of glinting steel. both. After long years, the mean little com up an all but endless flight of boyhood," he said slowly. "He's been stairs was still visioned for him as blind to what's had in you in manhood. seemed like a chip from ice. the place where he had looked into her He's trusted you because he loved you. dying eyes, and kissed and fondled her What you've done will cut into his trail fingers, growing colder as he held heart like a knife. And then there's them in his own. He still heard her there's Mabel Miss Denman. You'll olce as he beard it on the day he bent shame them to the dust." over her for the last time-"Take care of Horace. Jasper. - don't - desert - the

As he had given his bond, so he kept. his poverty he hungered that the lad make it right on paper. That's why never let me see your face again." might eat. In the days of his pros. perity be had raised him up, educated the man's face. im, taken him into partnership. But Horace did not care for business. He drank early and gambled late. And Sasper's love was blind.

In these circumstances, it was inev table that the neglected work of the unior partner should fall upon Gilbert lawson, Horace Denman worked, when be worked at all, by fits and starts. What he left unfinished Rawson had to mplete, and the difficulties of seeing a straight path through the muddle and confusion of accounts and correspond ence thus made him many a sleepless

But there was another side to Raw son's responsibility which paid for all It often happened that Rawson had te Demman's home to tall over business, and going over business ded to his going over as a guest, for you blackguard!" Jasper had beenn to make a friend a this keen and able young man for Hawson's even steel which seemed to whose shoulders no responsibility seems pierce him through and through. Then, questioned,

After awhile Jusper's daughter Mabel | the open door. crept into his life almost imperceptia little longer than a formal greeting over the junior partner's uncompleted gent what got burt wants yer!" warranted, and to press the white the work and enter up the partner's bal gaze. At last he had to confess the break off and leave the final balancing was her lover; truth to blusself and soonk.

She was happy at the words, and her dence and friendship, and thought him hoopluess shone in her face. "I I seem to have loved you since! Horney must somehow be shielded.

age which surprised herself. "I will amount of his own, and the problem to bu to you all—all you wish."

bling in his arms. That night Rawson returned to his the quiet of his own rooms. He locked from the disgrace and and the shame, rooms treading on air. Business was the books and accounts in the safe, and bandshed from his mind. He drew intending to roturn inter in the evenup his chair by the fire, lit his pipe, ing, when all the clerks had gone. His Even while he was speaking, with garable with paraley. Serve, very hot. and weaved his communes into the cir brain was in a whirl, his heart forn the truth out at hist, her anger and cles of smoke he blew from his mouth. with conflict. As he walked through It was a splendid thing, was love. How the streets, with his head bent down, It heartened a man for his life's work! his light body seemed weighted with

The bell of the outer door changed lead.

through the ball. Rawson awakened | Jusper Danman entered the office a from his exattle reverle with a start. The turned round in his chair to hear the found among his letters an invoice the maid's knock at the door, to see from a firm with whom he had done herself and her lover would but world, she bent down her head, and had her lips the done. Season with pepper and salt, analisate his forehead. the next instant the figure of Horace business for many years. It was mark. against his forebead. Denman moving unsteadily towards of "Po account rendered," Now Junjer | "I forgive you, Horace!" she said. him. His face was white, like the bue atways paid accounts when they fell or chair.

"It's all up!" Horaco greeted without preliminaries. "I know I can't lide it any longer. But it's only a thousand thiodelite to the infilled was in-

any longer. But it's only a thousand thinkable to him. Moreover, he was or two. Insper won't miss 'em. Ho's certain this particular account had been rich. He can afford to lose a bit, Rawson."

"You've the advantage ow me, sir,"

"You've the advantage ow me, sir,"

"You've the advantage ow me, sir,"

"It want to Rawson's office, opened the section and taking out the books and control of wards and chopped ranking the section and the list of killed. The safe, and taking out the books and wondering if by any chance death had called on a buttered time time about

and Rayson, fixing the pittful figure accounts, began to examine them. Inde the secret bare, be wired to Insper 20 minutes. with his been eyes. Terhaps you will There was the payment entered, clearly his message of sympathy, be more more explicit."

the raply in a truetlent tone, "am I door, then turned to the books again. not plain enough? I've been juggling the was engaged upon them when the

chief clerk knocked. Unable to enter, a message to the address he gave: the clerk called from the outside. "Are you staying, sir?"

"Yes, for awhite! Good-night!" "Good-night, sir." Jusper heard the retreating footsteps

with a sigh of relicf.

How weirdly slient everything seemshame and guilt in that great office, unuends!" every breath he took scorched him like a flame. The man he had trusted, who whom he had decided to take into the business, was-an unscrupulous thief At about the elect deart the key turned in the outer door, and then! the sound of footsteps in the corridor, he answered as he pressed his lips to He drew back the crimson curtain from the glass in the door, and the light from the room flashed on Rawson's 陸護強壓避壓團團團團團團團團團團團團 white face. Jasper unlocked the door

> counts before his startled eyes. ing, "do you often work as late at anxieties. nights?"

quickly.Rawson staggered in—stag-

gered in to see the open books and ac-

Rayson, pale to the lins." in his swift judgment, will prove the "Juggling your-the-firm's accounts rest

and he held out the sheet. and he stood allent.

"Your brother has succored you from "Did you write-that?"

Rawson had made up his mind to the 1'll do it any time you're ready." lie though he could have crushed his juestioner to the dust with a word. "Yes," he said.

reeled up against the table. He recov. Rufus to his comrade in alms, ered bimself in an instant. "You've destroyed my faith in men!"

Rawson did not remove his eyes from out into the darkness of the night. The days passed, and Mabel heard nothing of Rawson. A leaden silence settled on the house, weighting all be recently un old negro, whose testlmeny "You're a clever chap, Rawson," Denneath it. In value she questioned her had been questioned, said in his own an answered, shuffling and hesitant. father; all he could say was that Itaw defense: "and it wouldn't be difficult for you to son had gone away. And presently,

"Get out!" he said, with wrath in his was passing from her checks. "Don't fret, my child?" he would say Denman heard the words dazedly. to her, with his arms about her neck. "I dure say he is not worth it!" "Get out!" rang Rawson's voice

In her longing and despuir Mabel old widower got married again?" went one day to Rawson's rooms. Thinking she might call-knowing that paired."-- Bultimore American. "I'll repent, believe me," whined Denan. "I'll turn over a new lent, she would, indeed-he had left her a innession It was short assume "Dearest," it said, "I have gone! Per-"You'll get out, now-at once-or by

hans it is better so!" all that's holy I'll throw you out, you-She returned to find a man at the Denman saw the flash of the steel in door.

affecting a nunty air, he passed through "Yes," she said. nage?" The next and two following days and

"Well, miss, I have, but it isn't bly, almost before he was aware of it | nights Rawson spent in going through pleasant one, and I ain't much of a brighter for his coming, and by and ran well into nearly \$20,000. It was there's been a rullway needlent, and cook it to a smooth sauce. Drain the moment. I remembered it keenly when by he took courage to hold her hand, quite the usual thing for him to take the gent at the hospital says mother tripe, add it and serve.

"I'll come at once!" replied Mabel. I to a more convenient time. One thing [] But when the doctors led her to the

man who had honored him with conficering out in pain! long?" he whispered hoursely. "I boiling heat, put in the cukes, and fry durant for for your father. But thest I saw you," she said, with a cour- Rawson had less than the necessary I want to tell you that that I was the

And the next moment she was trem. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon be left and and he took it took it upon him the office to think out the problem in self to save your father my brother,

contempt Anched up for a moment h her oven. "Bay you'll forgive me!" he pleaded.

And with his hand in hers, she sat

with his keen eyes "Perhaps you will there was the payment entered, clearly so more more explicit."

There was the payment entered, clearly cannot receipt.

"Please accept all regrets for territy opaters in each cleaned smell; sell, perhaps unit," came the turned from the books to lock the control of the real opaters in each cleaned amen; sell, perhaps unit," and the newst. And he meant what he per, then all the first time of the west from the per, then all the consequent necessarily of the real opaters. A fow house afterwards came back or butter.

"Forgive me, and return.-Jasper! Come back, Gilbert, I am waiting and

The hourse voice of Jasper answered, longing,-Mabel!" When he returned it was to see Jas per a changed man-a man bent und lawed, with whitened hair, with an unspoken sorrow stamped in suffering on

his face. "I've lost a brother and-and found ed now! Alone with these records of a son!" he said in greeting. "I'll nuike

And presently Mabel was throbbing in impoiness close to him. was engaged to marry his daughter, thought, Gilbert?" she quavered. "If - "I-base-never-wronged--you-lbthey had told me you-you had done it, I would not have believed till you luulustoken

"To hear you say that pays for all!" hers.-Chicago Tribune.

The Day of the Young People The talk had turned to the youthful members of the family. The father of one daughter listened gravely while "Well, Rawson," was Jasper's greet. the father of three sons told of his

"Between Will's fondness for every "It sometimes happens, sir," said sort of water sport, Jim's craze over football,-and-Arthur's-reckless-daring-Jasper took up the receipt which had where horses are concerned, their excited his curiosity when be first en mother and I aren't having a calm-or heavenly service are everyday tonis tered the room. One thing, he thought, restful time of it, I can assure you," we lend our Lord. concluded the boy's father. "Of course we don't want them to be cowards, but their mother thinks there might be a know just where. .

"Now see here," said the pretty girl's ness, rushed through Rawson's mind, girl of mine has come home with Again came the insistent voice. It Now it would rest her mother and me 'views' on every conceivable subject, to exchange her and those views for your three boys, say for six months.

Proper Pride. "I don't like this talk about send-_Lasper's hand-went-to-his-brow-as-he -ing=blackmailers-to-fail."_said=Roving-l "W'nb's the difference?"

"You lack pride, that's what's the It. From that day Jasper shared every. All up. Jasper will never know if you he said, in a hoarse voice. "Go, and matter with you," retorted Rufus. "Do you suppose that when I go to Jail I Without another word flawson went want to mix with that set?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Deserved to Live.

Jasper looked into the eyes of his child in roun beah ten years. I ain't never "Jedge, I'm a good man, I been a-liv Rawson strode to the door and open and saw them red with weeping, and been lynched; en de only horse I ever into her face, and saw that the bloom stoled throwed me en broke my two legs!"--Chicago Dally News,

> Mending Illa Fortunes, Why do you suppose that damaged "Why, naturally, he wanted to get re-

HOUSEHOLD. ed tripe into pieces about an inch signed, and I came to lay it at the emsquare and dry them on a mapkin. Melt a teaspoonful of butter in a saucepan and put in one and a half fighting over that business ed tablespooliful of floor, stlr and cook which she had honestly wou? Her big, deep eyes seemed always Horace Denman's defalcations, which hand at breaking things gently. But for two minutes, add one plut of milk, brighter for his coming, and by and ran well into nearly \$20,000. It was there's born a religious partly.

Fish Cake. Any semps of cold fish gers gently, and to look into her face ances, but he had much else to do, and till her eyes seemed to melt before his after covering several pages he had to man was. But her thought told her it done beforehind. Flake the tible rest moving the bones and skin, and beat no the polatoes with a fork, allowing "Mabel," he said, "I have come to tell seemed clear to him. To save the love hed another sight was for her eyes. Add a little pepper, sail if necessary, you just one thing. I love you. Will of Jasper from shock and shame. The Horace Demman lay there, a life flick, and a little bit of butter or dripping, you be my wife?"

| Horace Demman lay there, a life flick, and a little bit of butter or dripping, you be my wife?" infature Into small flat cakes. Have "They they said I couldn't had a little fit ready in the frying-pan at

> the cause of Rawson's going away ! at hand (if there is a variety so much robbed the firm and forged receipts, the better), senson highly with pepper. fult and chainey or herbs, and molaten the meat with gravy or cream Make all thoroughly hot to a stewpar but do not let it reach bolling point tainst, place the inface on these, and

> Brolled Mutton Chaps. Get the chops from a well-hung tenderloln of mutton, remove a little of the fat, and trim them into a piec shape, then alightly With her own life in dust and ashes, heat and level them. Place a grid-for she knew not whether the injury he from over a bright clear fire, cub the

> > piece of littler on each chop, and serve-

tempoonful of node dimotved in two Rawson had been in New York a tablespoonfule of het water, one half

TRUMPET CALLS.



- God - thinks - **of** them in their orry over what they think of God. Jesus is the way to heaven in the came manner as a river is the way to

relopment of a sense of responsibility for others. Many who profess to love the pearl f price are only longing for the price f the pèarl,

Destiny depends largely on the de-

If you are going to sit down at the feast of the Lamb you had better stand up_for_Him_now.___ The most effective instruments for

Most of the bubbles for which we brenk our necks are blown by the

give a cup of cold water if they canonly get it down the back of your -- The fact-that-a man-is-considentia In robbing the poor will not change the

things the King will say to him or Many women seem to think that Jesus said they must worship the

Father-in-pride-and-style-instead-of n spirit and truth. *********

A FRIEND IN NEED. ******************

When Baron Jutaro Komura came o America to meet, at Portsmouth, the representatives of the czar, he knew that however many concessions be might obtain for Japan, he could not satisfy the popular clamor among his countrymen. Some one, says a writer in World's Work, was bound to be disappointed. But he was assured also that however ill it might go with him, one friend at least would be waiting

for him in Tokyo. "I warned him of what lay before him," said the Marquis Ito to an American woman, "I remembered well my experience in 1895. I remembered the treaty of Kyoto. I made that peace after a successful war. All my terms had been agreed to. I was satisfied Tripe With Cream Sauce.-Cut cook! I was successful. The treaty was in a perm's feet. There was to be no more

plats of cut tripe, stir gently, and fry of the name to steep of the range to steep warm. Mell, in another saucepas, one this top on the first point of butter, adding a heap-"I shall never forget the pain of that

Romura started for America. "'My friend,' I said to him, 'you go with hurrals and rejoicing and hanzais. If you are received in the same way on your return I will not come to meet you. The nation will do that, You will not need me. But if things are otherwise, if, when you return, there are no shouts and rejoicings, if no other single soul comes forward to

I shall come to meet you,"" In the days of the Tokyo rioting, when the Japanese populace, enraged at the terms of the treaty, was threatening his life, Ito's assurance must have been a continual soluce to the weary Komura.

welcome you, count on me, for then

Redesured.

A learned professor, noted for his power of concentration and for like abtopplion in the matter at hand, came home one night, says a writer to the Phillidolphia Public Ledger, still conentrated on the thought of the even ng. He had searedy pulled the bedtovers over bluself when he heard a

"In name one there?" he asked. "No, professor," replied the intruder under the bed, knowing tils peculiarity, 'there is no one here," The professor gave a nigh of relief, nd firmed over to aleep. "I was almost certain I had heard

ome one," he remarked to himself.

tictain of the Wootsnot. The woolenck, on which the British ord chancellor alts, is a large square bug of wool covered with red clath, 14 keening friendly with Planders.

THE PULPIT.

have-no-peace in-your-soul, no-lov-

laden under all this luxury and formal

ism. Your money is your undoing. Furn from it. Resolve to seek the

focs will be those of your own house

right and do it, come what may. Your

hold. You will be as a sheep among

your life, but you are weary and heavy

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON B THE REV. HOWARD MELISH.

Subject: "Repentance."

Brooklyn, N. Y .- In Holy Trinity Church Sunday morning, the rector the Rev. Howard Melish, preached from the text, "From that time Jesus began to preach and to say, 'Repent.'

I heard one of the ablest men to popular mind carefully and observed it not that preached by every evangelist? mustice. And yet again He is represented as a reformer and purifier of most keenly, say not long ago, that it it is, and some men are touched by it. most keenly, say not long ago, that if he were young again the one message he would endeavor to bring home to his countrymen is—spirit, soul, manhood make conditions, not conditions men.

Three forces are producing the opposite view. The first is materialism. Materialism as a philosophy is discredible. Message and the many spirit soul, manhood make one of alcohol, keep away from the site view. The first is materialism. Materialism as a philosophy is discredible. This is the whole of the message he producing the opposite the message he many from the site view. The first is materialism. Materialism as a philosophy is discredible. This is the whole message he many from the site of alcohol, keep away from the fibrative power with the message he many from the site of alcohol, keep away from the fibrative power with the message he many from the site of the people.

Messala most prominently brought out in isa, 52; and Zecharlah speaks of Him as lowly. (Zech. 9.9). And Jesus Himself said, "I am mesk and lowly in heart." (Matt. 11:28-39.)

It is indeed, in great part, the meek-mess of Jesus that fits Him to be the mean and the people.

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ight in a single university chair, it-this is the age of religious tolerance But materialism, as a popular concep-

ing than a clearly articulated system, you say with Zaccheus, "Lord, if I has weakened the sense of individual have taken anything from any man I can't be pure living by talse accusation, I estore him fourunder tenement house conditions, I fold?" You know and I know that can't spenk the truth in a modern pul- many of our fortunes have been dis-

emphasis on the ludividual-his attle your conscience to see what wealth is tude of mind, his thought? Not at all, doing to you. Since you entered into thought. By methods which rival the by inheritance are you a nobler man methods of Hypatia and the Neo-Plattor a truer woman? Or has money tonists, they endeavor to work your made you little-souled, mean, narrow, mind into a state where nothing ex-ternal to your mind has any reality, lous? Give it away at once, every cent Sin does not exist. The suffering of | of tt. It is better to go through life little children in the Home of St. Glies with no money than with money to go the Cripple Is a mere thought. The down into hell fire.

honesty of husiness bas no reality. Money is sending th The tragedy of much of our tenement, and women to what Jesus called bell, house life, with its starvation, meme in this city. They got their wealth in give expression to our love, as this playment, warfed fives, or the sinful deflance of God's and our country's luxuriousness of much of the "Fifth law; they can only keep it by controlavenue" life are more thoughts. Jesus Iling legislatures and creating monopoon Ills cross was only acting a part. Hes. And what do they say? They Such teaching has no social mest fall back on conditions and dodge re facilities in whom there is no guile," polities and business: But God bids who recognize in Jesus, as did Nat you fall, the forth as sheep among thanlet "the Son of God," but it has wolves and fail. You will save your not and cannot produce a social regisoniality here and hereafter. It is a former to go tulo a black shim and lanessage to those who have no money.

The eletion has soul to get it. It is his Over against these three forces which cenvy of the rich that is sin. weaken individual responsibility I a man had money be would become would put the one truth of repentance, ithe the rich he now envies, for his It is an old word with a long record, bout is like his brother's soul. Circum-The vocabulary of some nations does stances may vary, one may live Wealth corrupted them, power avenue but their souls are allice. The made them arrogant, and arrogancy led little rich man to his club and the Bowmethoral madness and rain. They very loafer are one and the same breed. had volces watch criticized and come One har allowed binnelf to become the plained, which ridicated and despaired, victim of wealth, the other the victim but no voice with thunder and light, of poverty. Both are victims, not free ning in its tone to cry "Repent!" But | men. me nation developed a race of men. Therefore, to both alike, neither ea whom we call prophets. They were rich or poor, but as men, conquered non who choke for God. The word of men, comes this message: Turn ye noke that word to the conscionce of both God's help stand forth free. Strin their untion. They made men feel gon, make you have of this money and they pointed out the right way. Know the for of brend enrued in the and they implied men to walk in it. sweat of your brow. Find work, any appeared, as in transplantation and

And this is repentance. In circum honest work, and do it like a man in stances when other nations have discithe errength of the Lord. When a man stops blaming condiunitylty, this potion was kept alive Hous and takes to himself the respot been use of its sense of responsibility subility for what he is and what he has for its own deeds, past and future, done he has obeyed the first word o That notion in the fulness of those Christ "Repent." gave birth to Christianity. Its immedate forerunner was John the Baptist. In our Pather's school are non-What he taught is summed up in the one word repent. The rich man with whatever the word God writes on the eff sufficiency, the powerful man with his arrogancy are to be leveled down top of your page patience, courage, like the monutains; the poor man with forgiveness, resignation copy it over his patience is to be littled up like the and over until the gives you another valleys. Start now, for the ax is full word. Never nurmur, Do your best to the root of your tree and down you to solve your problems. If they are I hard, try ford. If you are in the dark, will come if you don't have feult are your abundance with those who say: "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant henreth." luce nothing, cease to equander your l platalag, listen. Be still before God money on clothes and food when men Hayld sold: "I was dumb, I opened bet are baked and children are hungry. այչ ուսանել հաշտատ Պարուս մենցե Մ. Hop levying undest laxes on the pour Abilde by the law and speak the feath, That is hetter than an Take whill you carn and nothing more, | menting, but let no leap from David to Alegge, and say: "The can which My cried "Report!" John had been preach | Father bath given Me, shall I not drink Jesus caught no that message and "It" "Forther, clouffy Thy name" So ting to charges as the prophets. Into preached to the aution. Christ brought shuft we be unde perfect through suffering, Matthte D. Babcock, D. D. the trutt home to the conscience of the

the truth non-inflylding. Each one of you known of his own self what is right. Then Bustration, may think even with her floot, is but a trumbent guest

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theology is speculation. Only he knows God who wills to do His will. You Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 22, 1906. JESUS THE SINNERS FRIEND Luke 7:36-50. Learn v. 47. Read Mark 2:1-17; Luke 7:18-35.

Golden Text.—Thy faith hath saved wolces. But you will find peace and thee, go in peace.—Luke 7:50.
Perhaps the most wonderful feature joy and will be really free. In this way He awoke the conscience of the in the prophecies that forefold the Mediterranean world and quickened coming of Jesus was their manifold How are we to arouse among us Test sented as a King triumphing gloriously sponsionly and quicken our individual over all His enemies. Sometimes as hands to use. Without these things hands to use. Without these things hands to use. Without these things have to one. A Nebraska farmer tried:

them he can produce large crops.

A laborer of a different kind, let us

ited. Twenty-five years ago it received read your Bible." This is the whole ness of Jesus that fits Him to be the tremendous importance through the duty of man. And other men, virile sinner's Friend. It was His meckness formulation of a doctrine of evolution men, seeing the insiple character of that attracted to Him such sinners as formulation of a doctrine of evolution men, seeing the insipld character of that attracted to by natural selection. To-day it is not Christianity thus professed don't fight the one of our lesson, sinners alto-by natural selection. To-day it is not Christianity thus professed don't fight — but pass it by as good for women and children.

I amount to the control of the tion of the world, is more generally children.

heeded than ever before. In it God is identified with His universe. His name is Force. His law is to be found not in the Bible, but in the latest text books on physics. Man is an animal which thinks. He is a creature of his environment. When he dies he is dead incoming. Until we tenly report Chris.

Lappeal to the conscience of every Him the poorest and the most needy. We may easily imagine that without that meekness the poor and needy would have felt too much awed by His miracles and His wonderful discourses, all depend upon that for their real and by the hollness of His life, to approach Him intimately. But here

Jesus stooped to conquer. He number of disastrous in their and those who have bled Himself to the very dust that He order of society. Such teachings such money. Soarch your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and low your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and your consciences to see inight get under fallen humanity and your conscien

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know His friendship. His love. His meekness—If we wish to know Him as a norson, we aren't will be a norson to be a norson showed. .
If we wish to know Jesus well, to a person, we must come to Him with st such humility, just such craving be effective in any broad sense, remier of self, and just such desire to woman showed.

Written on Ice. "On a Connecticut dam," said a tawsage. Christian Science has pro-snonshiffty Report, Fall? You prob-duced some beautiful characters, "18" ably will fall. Conditions are bad in alone. Suddenly the fee broke and the

"He could not swim, but he menaged i "He could not swim, but he managed to keep up by holding to the edges of ico handle the Word of Life, get a vision stay there, working and dying for the Money Heelf is not evil, but the love of about the hole he had made. If he tried of the Cross, put the sucramental kinedom of God, because it has no it, the just after it. Many a man who to climb upon the ice though, it broke bread to our lips—we "touch the gold," message to the conscience, individual has not a dollar has the love of it, and | under him. So, without moving, he and still leave it unrealized from year

shouted for belp. "No help came. The place was lonely. The parson realized before long riches" of personal fellowship with that he was in a bad way, and with his knife he serniched on the ice his And those intions have Mulberry Bend and the other on Fifth | last words-a brief farewell, and a bequest to his wife of all he possessed, "The next day his frozen corpse was reptibly as we wake or sleep, we grow found, along with the will written on and wax strong, we grow and wax ice. No one disputed this will. The weak, and at last some crisis shows us | Stewart Paton in his text book on Paywife was, in fact, the man's sole heir. Shat we have become, Canon Wost- chiatry says it is the duty of physi-And thus was duly recorded the strangest will of which there is any record on will written on ice." - Bu

change. One Thing that Saved Itim Casey Oh, but that bye o' Plane gan's is the bad one. Camildy-Aye! He'd bring his fath er's gray hairs in sucrow to the grave

f it wasn't fur was thing. Casey An' w'at's that? Casaldy The Finnegaus always git bald befoor they've a chance to git gray. Philadelphia Press.

Poststvely Bestst Young Wife I have just made a Mr. Shater's library, the record price about Deacon Smith now than I did benutiful cute, dear. I do wish you of 1681bn, was pull by Mr. Sahln for then. could bring some one home with you to | no "timmacubite" and uncut first edi-

Nide Light on the fame

Young Husband All right, darling I'll stop at the dime museum and invite vaves, and grotto walls, and bouts the Iron Iswed mon.

> destroy the villagers of tiritquer and Aparposon, situated in the souton or Calole

DUR RESOURCES IN SERVICE. Phil. 4:19; 2 Chron. 16:9; Psalm 37:23-25; Isainh 41:10-13; Matt. 7:7; John 14:12-14. When a laborer takes service upon farm all the horses, ploughs, binders and so forth that are necessary to the

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TOPIC FOR APRIL 22, 1906.

say a chemist, takes service under some large industrial corporation. He, too, is supplied with necessary re- postponed for a season. Then a new without ald. Many expensive chemicals and chemical apparatus without stint are put at his command. For only so can his employers hope for every profitable results from his work.

Now, the case between God and county thought he ought to be present those who enter His service is a similar to keep the peace. It developed, howwe should not think that by our own ever, that that official was in attendmight and with no other resources than we possess inherently we can become | deserted and he felt lonesome to reprofitable servants. What. Then, does God give us to use for a five advertising pays try to have as That question might be answered in public sale without felling the publi in His service? vants wisdom and strength and grace. He gives them the Holy Spirit to be the life of their life, to be a source of never failing supply for every need. But perhaps the most compreher sive answer to the question. What does God give us to use in His service?

lowest and even the vilest of mankind might climb-up to God.—

Jesus Himself, rather than any teaching of His, was the revelation of God to "meek" people who understood Him best to use the newer rightly.

Island God's wishes He entrusts its has thus been educated into a poor with power. The power is unlimited quantum preacher—who half-starves the rest of and we may get it in unlimited quantum his life.

It is now even hinted that many of the use the newer rightly.

to use the power rightly.

God shows Himself "strong in the hewers of wood and drawers of water:

service. We might quite as well ex-pect to get service on a farm to cul-migrating to our shores which cannot or machinery, but by hands alone, as possibly be trained into a condition fit tiente and gather a crop without horses expect to serve God effectively or ne- for effizenship-will naturally be-rereptably without striving to obtain sented by those who have built up out and use IIIs power and IIIs tools. present school system to train men to A word as to the tools. The church, spired wisdom, is the organization with : Every autumn the papers of the

We Touck the Gold. sessing and using it. How true this is! to year. For want of a little more reso tote foith, we miss "the unsearchable.

Christ. the eyes of men. Shoutly and imper-

To Have Been Expected. The man recolled. He had Just been Bred.

As he was heavily londed at the time (the recoil was natural. Philadelphia!

Hin Idea.

eithat fellow bai't happy and yet he's always shighig?" "Yes, he's trying to fool happiness

ion of Shelloy's "Queen Mab." The Island of Capil possesses a arque cave of the blues, wherein the

At the sale in facility of the lat

nd people overything and every one old have encreeded with great difficulty in arreading the movement of two large and London. Puck. nites of debrie, which threatened to

No child goes to school in Japan week are set uput to teach the child work, third knowledge and one hour for Knox Oh, well, don't worry about the study of cliquette how to walk, this When he rate a little older you.

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The sale bill is all right as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. was not up to expectations, and it was is not expected to work date was set and an advertisement placed in the local paper. This time people came from all directions-even from adjoining States-and the crowd was so great that the sheriff of the main there sione. If you don't be-God gives His ser- about it through the public paper .- Exchange.

Too Much Attempted in the Present scheme of Learning. The education of the unfit is another competitive system. To talk about ethical standards so long as men must compete to live is child's play. The Sermon on the Mount is impracticable.

Sermon on the Mount is impracticable.

Suppose to be thrown by the current of suppose to be thrown by the current of the not the bank as weeking. What is more luxury in a city like New York let a man obey its precepts and he is supposed.

Suppose men and women live for money supposes? Why was Jesus meek in purposes? Why was Jesus meek in the presence of an unjust judge? He then first in all the world fifty years ago: let a man obey its precepts and he is supposed to be thrown by the current of supposes? What like New York is more luxury in a city like New York when he would be folly, and it would be folly, and it would be much more dangerous to permit one not in approaches. It is now mitting a cithla to play with a powerful sive citied to the presence of an unjust judge? He much more dangerous to permit one not in approaches would be folly, and it would be much more dangerous to permit one not in approaches the would be folly, and it would be much more dangerous to permit one not in approaches would be folly, and it would be folly, and it would be much more dangerous to permit one not in approaches would be folly, and it would be folly, and it would be much more dangerous to permit one not in approaches and think explained it is now in the purposes?

It is now that need the countries of an unjust judge? He the presence of an unjust judge? He the presence of an unjust j prayer and faithful living to under- thereby. Many a splendid mechanic stand God's wishes He entrusts his has thus been educated into a poor

migrating to our shores which cannot

which we must work if our work is to larger cities are much concerned overthe imdequete school facilities and publish dreadful statistics of the thousands of publis who must be placed on Some time ago, in one of our maga- half-time, yet it has long been nown zines, there was an article entitled, "I that in London schools the half-timers

Have we not upset nature too quick man plunged into the cold, deep was that often thus in religious life persons by in our schools also? The mothers-"touch the gold" without seizing, pos- who cannot care for their children send: them to school not to be educated, but to get rid of them. In admitting them are we not already far on the way toward that socialism with its free hinches, which is so repugnant to American family independence? Whether or not we are educating the unfit It is quite evident that our lower grade achools are taking the place of the family. The feeding of the bungrs or cowards; they simply unveil them to The dreadful physical condition of some of them must be remedled somehow and prevented in the future. claus to warn against educating those untit for it-most timely advice to

> Sympathetic matematogy, "Why won't that Mrs. Areen wear birds on her batali "I think it is because she has a bee

which it would be well to give beed.

What He Had Learned. Jones 4 suppose you know more and make her come and plant flowers about that horse you got of Deacon n bla garden!" Atlanta Constitution, Builth last week than when you made

Chlengoan Well, I can't blame von altogether, old man. I honestly think

Crox 1 don't know what tam going to do with that boy of mine. He don't ander a years of use. Two hours a know anything and he's too laxy to

EDUCATION OF THE UNFIT.

equality. Yet it is time to stop and.

Have Touched the Gold," the exclama-

in her bonnet."-Baltimore American. Brown Yes, and I know a lot more

New Yorker (showing friend Hotel ir is like a twisht of blue fire and de Milyum. To fell the truth, we are proud of this botch

pow pour tea and hold the hunds and htm. When he gets a little older you I can send him to Congress.

vironment. When he dies he is dead meaning. Until we truly repent Christia approach Him intimately. But here was this woman, a sinner of sinners it and the result of the field. -robbing your brother? Is that your "Did you write—that?" he asked, line drawn somewhere—she doesn't breath of our own ambition, It's not the man with keen eyes for The second is the teaching of some socialists. There is socialism and there our personnal in the Christian readily. There is socialism and there our personnal in There was a fault. as every other beast of the field. "That's more brutal than the way I bulls who will fix this world: It's the Rawson did not offer to take the reout it." said Horace, "but it'll serve." "We often think of you two with is Christian socialism. Christ one with large faith in folks. For a while Rawson stood staring at ceipt in his hand. The thought of the nothing to worry you—only a pretty There was indeed something almost the creature like a man hypnotized. old man's pride in his name, how be daughter just out of college."

There was indeed something almost the creature like a man hypnotized. would be broken on the wheel if he "Now see here," said the principle of the principle A man may know whether he has easure—In—Iteaven— by -watcht was told that the culprit was the broth father with a grimace, "you don't whether his heart goes there er he loved and the partner in his busi- know what you're talking about. That There are too many people willing to

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Tonic, "The Lord's Day : how to keep it boly." Luke 6 : 8-10 ; Ex. 20 8-11; Rev. 1: 9-18. Leader, John Walther.

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80.

Topic, "The Lord's Day : how to keep it holy." Luke 6: 8-10; Ex. 20 : 8 11 : Rev. 1 : 9-18. Loader Bridesburg, Pa. Mrs. C. E. Small.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00. Epworth League,-M. E. Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Our resources in service." Phil. 4: 19: 2 Chron. 16: 3; Pea. 37: 23-25; Isa. 41: 10-18; Matt. 7, 8; John 14: 12-14. Leader, LeRoy Tilton.

Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "The place and authority-of-the_Holy_Spirit." 7.30 p.m., "A man wanted."

M. E. Church,-Rev. J. H. Payran, Pastor, will preach on Resurrection of Christ. Special music. Before sermon. secrament of baptism will be administer ed to infants. Postponed from last Sunday on account of the weather.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Calvin Krause will preach morning and

Universalist Church. - 12.00 m. Sunday School. 7.00 p. m, "An old question-and the answer," by Rev. J. L. Dowson, of Philadelphia.

Italian Evangelical. - Rev. J. A. Scarinci, Pastor. Sunday services : Sab--bath School, 10.30 to 11.15 ; preaching following.

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Sunday, 7.30 a. m. (except first Sunday in the month), 10.30, and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Weekday services, 7.30 a. m. daily, and Friday and Saturday Evensong at 4.30.

Base-Ball.

This afternoon, the Crescent A. A. will open the season at the Hammonton Base-Ball Park, with the E. H. P. B. Co. Game will be called at 3 o'clock. A good game is expected. The Crescents will line up thus:

Ernest Blake, p. William Fitting, c. R. Persico, 8rd b F. Werner, as W. Lyman, ci II. Doer, If J. Craig. rf.

The admission fee during the months of April and May will be ten and fifteen cents.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday,

April 18, 1906 : Salvatore Leone

Lombardo Stefano

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has boon advortised.

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

soy- It has been suggested by one of our readers that one of our camers flends be induced to "snap" some of the attractive rubbish heaps to be found on or in the woods, and present the same to Conneil, or to the Board of Trade for its next booklet. Aside from being unsightly, they are unhealthy, -should be buried deep in the ground. It is a shame that people are allowed to dump tin cans, bottles, etc., along the reads, and in the bushes. Some of our pleasant groyes are literally strown with this rubbleh. Owners of land might post "no dumping" signs, and thus prevent their own property from being littered with the stuff,

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Krimmel wore visited by a score or more of their trionds, Thursday evening, April 19th, It belog the occasion of their fourth wolding auniversary. The time was passed very pleasantly with games, and refreshments, and they adjourned as the clock struck Many valuable presents were received.

Accor Next week Saturday, our local Withhow Lodge of Odd Follows with colebrate the eighty-seventh ampiversory of the order by holding a district meeting, at which about fifty visiting brothers will assemble. There will be Initiation of empdidates by a trained team, also an optertainment, follows: by refreshments. All Odd Fellows icr. urged to be present.

#25" The George Journ glass works at Minatola, and five bounes, burned down on Thursday morning, throwing Ave bundred people out of employment, I The works will probably be rebuilt,

Elm: Items.

The Primary Department of school is closed on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Lillian Boardman.

The weekly meeting of the Bob White Club was held at the home of Miss Annie Jones. Zither and mouth organ duets and solos were the features of the

Miss Katie Wuertz is spending a few days with her relatives and friends in

Albert Pricetley speut this week with elatives bere.

The Easter exercises given by the Sunday School were enjoyed by a full

Miss Katie Michael, of Norristown. Pa., spent a few days here.

Mrs. F. E. Priestley has recovered from an attack of la grippo.

Mr. R. L. Brower, from New York City, spent Wednesday here, soliciting trade for the fruit season. The new bakery of P. Juliano is fas

nearing completion. The oven is to bold about-two -hundred -loaves-at one

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