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"GOING HOME." Bragnosted by a double family bereavement, a bid end of a long and happy married life.]
 Awcary with the weight of years.
 Worn with the forceful waves of time.
 M mind a cloud and wandpring foct
 Went forth with childlike taith sublime. To find the baunts of childhood days Still hold by memory's lengthening chain These wandering feet went out to searc

For old-time hopes and haunts aga The past anew in thought had come, Bringing to mind an old-time home. But, ab, that home had passed away. hose hopes and haunts were now no more: alle forms and faces of past years Had reached full soon the "shining shore." The weary soul renewed its strength, Waiting a summons soon to come rom Hirs who knoweth when to call

His weary pilgrims to His homa To realms of everlasting day, Where memories never fade away, While farewe'ls here and greetings there Had only then been freshly made. Another call came to that home . And was most cheerfully obeyed:

A forryman grim came quickly back Across dcath's cesseloss, swelling tide, bo carry forth the one bereft, For meeting on the other side The bride of years three-score and more

At home, together, for evermore, John Wentworth, in Good Housekeeping. A HARD NUT.

The Difference Between Apprehend and Comprehend.

Our Reason Talls Us Case Thing and the Samars Flatly Contradict It-Some Facts Which Are Not Al-WAYS Facta.

The difference between apprehending thing and comprehending it is a familar distinction. We apprehend a thing when we selze on to it and feel its reality; we comprehend it when we have encompassed it, defined it, and made it our own. I can comprehend the fact that if the law of gravitation be true, a body at the center of the earth will have no weight, and I can apprehend the fact that at that point there would be no up and no down, but I cannot comprehend it. Our senses, our experience say that in digging through the earth, if this were possible, we would be going down all the way: but our the other side, for we see we should be standing on our heads. We cannot comprehend this puzzle: we cannot adjust our minds to this fact. We are turned round, and we cannot tell how it happened. The man who reaches the north ole will have abolished all direction out one, north is gone and cast and west are gone, only south remains. He can move in no direction but toward . the equator. We say the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, and we think we are enunciating a universal law. But if the discoverer of the north pole were to see the sun, he would see it rise and set in the south, and the man at the south pole would see it rise and set in the north. Thus is so much of our knowledge merely relative.

Just so with regard to up and down off in absolute space, in fact with regard to all direction; we apprehend the fact that we should lose direction, but we cannot comprehend it. Is man's mind, in some way, under this law or necessity of the earthly sphere, so, that can see and admit certain contradictions, without ever being able to reconcile them? Are all his views." notions and distinctions as relative as up and down or as east and west? Is it diction. I am affirming such a truth revolution of the earth is so puzzling to in the very denial. To the senses, to ordinary people, and that the majority the experience, the earth is an unlimit- of even the educated accept it on trust. ad plane, with the sky above it; there | Imagination, after all, cannot go beis and can be no other side. We see vond experience. By no mental effort the people at the south pole walking | can we get away from this earth and the people at the source pole waiking can we get away from this caller diseases. "A structure other diseases." The source of the celling: "alice our condition are the size of the diseases." "If a man cuts an artery and is accence we know the world to be a of the earth: we can only picture to bleeding to death an application of sphere, but never as a concrete experi- ourselves so much of its surface has we ence. In our view of every question we have seen from some mountain top, or are so apt to think our own judgment else we see it as a map, see it in minia-

gitude shall be reckoned. Every man folds before it. tradictory sphere. .

The same in regard to space. We less, that there are no bounds to head in the whirl. It is like trying to X. Independent. conceive of a stick with only one end. After we have fixed our limit, what is there beyond? With time it is the same. pegipping of anything unthinkable? for a year.

It is experience and not reason that tella na that there are beginnings. When I was a boy I read a sermon or pamphig by Rev. John Plerpont that combated the notion that matter was created out of nothing. He said if mater began absolutely then no time could lapso between its being and non being. It would have to be something and nothing at the same time, which is an absurdity. | But do we not find ourselves in the same dilemma about the beginning of anything, the beginning the clock to strike or the fire to burn? The clock begins to strike; but the beginning occupies no time; hence it must strike and not strike at the same time. The moments touch, there is no space between them. The sun rises, but where can thought get in between the moment it is below the horizon and the moment it is above? The two mo-

ments are on 2. The old sophists used to prove that a body cannot move. It cannot move where it is, and it cannot move where t is not; but experience proves that it can move, as it were. on the line be-Infinitely divisible, time is infinitely divisible; therefore bodies can not touch, therefore things cannot medicine. begin, etc. But experience corrects this reasoning and shows us bodics do move, and do touch, and do begin.

We can conceive of degrees and dif-I do not know. One reason why you Can it be the fact? -

see that the earth is a sphere in the face claims it to be a plain, and that when it see it must be so. It is a terrible state of affairs. Our notions are not merely reversed, they are reduced to chaos, the other, and the impossible-to-conceive state of affairs, with up and down overlaid by the mill-pond of a miller of Mars, and neither spilling out; and each proprietor thinking his premises under-

there is the people there are willfully as an abstraction, that is, it cannot get walking inverted. a vivid emotional sense of these things. learn it; we may admit it as an abstract stance, see with my mind's eye at one in the moral or intellectual sphere lon- flies like a bird, and the landscape un-

uportus for awhile, but we are always tremendous speed at which it moves next morning the swelling is gone. coming back to our own doorstep. This seems like eternal rest. To the unmay be just as normal und proper as strongly up or down, and, resting upon notions would hold good away from stopped, the water is in perfect repose: "Have you ever noticed that you the carth in absolute space, or in the spir-drop a leaf upon it or one of your oars. Heaven divested of all our earthly knowledge and preferences. A line ab-are moving rapidly, that the whole never see one on crutches. I'll tell solutely horizontal would soon leave body of the water is sliding along and can apprehend that space is limit we could fix our eye. But there is not We are upon a river that has no banks.

We can conceive of neither beginning character by trading horses with him nor ending of time. Indeed, is not the once than you can by hearing him talk character by trading horses with him once than you can by hearing him talk in, we saw out the crushed portion; sold 5000 ducks which he had raised by for a year.

CHINESE MEDICINE trepan it wit skull, sew up the right. He may be

Dr. Chun Gee Woo, a Chinese phy sician of note in his own country, and who has practiced his craft in the United States, was a visitor to the Omaha Bee building a few days ago, and entertained the buzzer with a description of the practice of his profession among his countrymen. He said: mense old-fashioned dining-room and

such condiments as mustard, pepper, ness far from even a stage line, with ginger, etc. We also use deer horns, only two neighbors to the hundred the gall of bears and other animals, square miles, or were we in the Fifth dried snakes, and portions of other Avenue Hotel? A glance at ourselves himself. animals, the efficiency of which Ameri- showed wilderness all over; but the can physicians cannot understand. "We cannot charge the poor man a

copper, but the rich men pay a physi- and exquisitely ironed to show the ween the two. In thought matter is cian very liberally, according to the folds, mapkins ditto, tastefully aramount of benefit derived from the rayed in dainty cut glass goblets, and

trouble. For instance, I place three shock, which we know pleased our All people are "peculiar people" to We can conceive of degrees and dif-ferences, but limits, for the most part, baffle us. We cannot conceive of any-and from the pulsations tell if the seat and from the pulsations tell if the seat and from the pulsations tell if the seat down carefully and commenced—yes, and from the pulsations tell if the seat down carefully and commenced—yes, and solutions tell if the seat down carefully and commenced—yes, and solutions tell if the seat down carefully and commenced—yes, and solutions tell if the seat down carefully and commenced tell if the seat and solutions tell if the seat down carefully and commenced tell if the seat and solutions tell if the seat down carefully and commenced tell if the seat down carefully and tell if thing so hot but that it might be hot of the complaint is the heart, stomach the nicest supper we ever tasted. Our ter, nor so cold but it might be colder; Nothing so high or big but that it might be higher or bigger, nothing so pulse of the left wrist and can tell if night be higher or bigger, nothing so pulse of the left wrist and can tell if night be higher or bigger, nothing so puse of the liver, kidneys, or Golden, rosy butter melted like snow- gize with dignity. smaller. Yet we can conceive of abso-lute darkness and absolute silence. In Mammoth cave I think I experience understand that.

cannot convince an ignoraut, man that give him some deer-horn. Deer-horn and Lima beans, too delicious to tell cannot convince an ignoraut, man that stream some deer not a zer the stream being being on our plates, we political candidates. the earth is round and think round is deer is shot only in Thibet, and is very bad; blackberries, just gathered from No heathen language has any such reason; whereas in, the trained mind hard to get. He must be killed so that a fairy dell and covered with glorious word as love in it. the reason always rules the senses. hard to get. He must be killed so that a fairy dell and covered with glorious When the senses declare so and so is the blood rushes to the horns, which cream, we ate; rich, yellow milk, the fact; the reason asks: Is it the fact? have cut off immediately. They are then cooled in a bubbling spring, we drank;

revolves the top side will not be turned he must be treated by the fire cure. came the most fragrant coffee, served opportunity to become a big one. under and the world capsized. There he must be treated by the fire cure. same the most fragrant coffee, served opportunity to become a big one. is no under to the earth, because under This fire cure is only known to a few in transparent china cups, with silver fie who is never satisfied with anye means toward the earth. If two worlds of the most famous physicians in China. should come in contact. then -a con- and is handed down to their sons, who no more-our pipes. A sorry and un. Folly must hold its tongue whileceivable thing-would the people upon impart it to their sons, under oath. It How otherwise? This contradiction is the most effective mode of curing staggers the unreasoning mind, but we certain diseases, but must be used immediately to have any effect. I always carry the outfit with me. If a man like an arch in ruins. The earth and drops in the street from fits, or any-Mars, for instance (supposing them to, thing of that sort, he might die before be of the same size, approaching each medicine could be given to him, but itants of each seeing the other growing immediately administer the fire cure n the sky above, and then the and he will get well. If a man is deshock of each planet falling upon lirious and the doctor fails to cure him the disease will always go the doctor, abolished: my neighbor's mill-pond hence we must be very careful, -----"The fire cure cannot be understood

by Americans. Suppose a man is neath the other. We must not be mis- bleeding at the nose and it cannot be any more children. I burn on the

deer-horn powder will stop the flow of blood immediately. When a man gets as final, that we are upon a plane, and ture. The mind cannot take in size a fish or chicken bone in his throat I that there can be no other side, or if any more than it can distance, except write certain things on a paper, pass my hand over it, and say certain mys-Both sides may be equally true - how The mental vision is limited by the terious words. The paper is then hard to learn this fact. We cannot the physical vision. I cannot, for in placed in a cup of water, which the proposition, but we can never realize it flance the stretch of land that lies be- putient drinks, and the obstruction is as a concrete reality. We are under the tween Albany and New York, except at once removed. When a man has bondage of the law of the sphere. We by reducing the scale. The imagins any kind of a swelling, for instance, can by no means agree from what point tion runs along from point to point, and on his leg, I put some medicine on the swelling, then make four marks in the reckons from his own doorstep. Great thinkers impose their point of view live is on such a huge scale that the one more above it, then bind it up, and Even this little planet upon which we air at each corner of the swelling and

runs through all our thinking. We cause the senses find no evidence of it. about our methods of curing diseases, must admit, abstractly at least, that On a still day row out into the middle but I think you already have a fair people's relation to the earth and sky of the river, when the tide is setting idea of how we do it. It is nothing Our own, who hold to just the opposited your cars, fix your eye upon the water like the American way, but I think we of what we do. Probably none of our near you. Apparently all motion has are more successful than you are.

the earth, and absolute right would carrying you with it. Just so we should you why that is. Suppose a Chinaman soon carry us away from this self-con become aware of the motion of this has his legiornshed between the knee earth a ours if there was any near by and ankle. We do not cut off the leg shore that was not moving, upon which at the knee, we lap open the flesh and cut off the crushed bone. Then we get the material universe; but the ef- and in a boat that is carried by a tre- a bone from a dog's leg for instance, fort to comprehend it sets the mendous tide. -John Burroughs in N. measure it exactly, and insert the new bone and sew up the wound. It nearly serpent in the act of striking, is a snapping it out dog-fashion, but say it always heals and the man saves his leg. You can tell more about a man's Supposing he has his forchead crushed

A Country Suppe A. C. Dodge thus describe try supper in the Detroit Free Making ourselves as presentable possible, we followed the cheering sound of the supper bell to the im-

he is all right.

"The medicines used in China are concocted from gums, herbs, roots, and spread before us. Were we in a wildertable said Fifth avenue.

A snowy cloth of the finest linen flowers caught our admiring eyes be- age. "By feeling the pulse a Chinese fore hungry eyes took in the eatables. by sician can tell the source of the When we recovered from our joyful himself. which in turn melted in our mouths than in a foot race. Mammoth cave I think I experience "Suppose a man is troubled with in company with the tenderest, sweet- If you have a place of business be lute darkness and not of absolute cold. dyspepsia or stomach disorder, then I est broiled spring chicken. Green corn found there when wanted. horns are worth \$150 each. Bear's .-but of the lightest, flakiest crust, A great many glants become very senses and our experience are upset the of the fact that the eye all the time pro- gall is also good for stomach trouble. thick and stuffed with great, juicy small when you get close to them. "Now, when a man gets delirious, buckleberries, we devoured. Then A httle sinner only needs time and spoons, and then-when we could eat thing satisfies no one. romantic ending for such a feast.

Somewhat Intrusive.

Olivette arrived at Bar Harbor the Men who ask for a second help of other night. An electric light was tripe are to be viewed with suspicion, blazing on her bow to enable her to Men who can vote, but never no. steer clear of the rocks. As the ought to be compelled to do their steamer swung around, this light More miles can be made in one day swept along the shore, making what is by going steadily than by stopping. called the "Tow Path" as bright as The wives of hen-pecked husbandsday. Under a spreading tree in the most always outlive their victums. "Tow Path" sat a young man, flanked An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a. on either side by a fair damsel. His pound of sadness to serve God with. arms lovingly encircled the neck of You can't tell who is in the coffin by neath the other. We must not be mis-led by the image of 'two ships or two vehicles coming alongside of each other: there is no confusion or contra-diction to the senses here. To the case I suppose our experience affords no par-allel: we can only see it by an effort of he will be cured. If the blood comes from the he will be cured. If the blood comes from the first nostril I place a small pill of the blood comes from the his manly bosom. A thunderboit shock than did the searching light of the Olivette as it struck them. There was one moment of dazed affright. ip and down or as east and west? Is it so even in mathematics? Is there no allel: we can only set it by an effort of the imagination, and we cannot at all the sphere seem to come, into all our thinking. To say there is no absolute thinking. To say there is no absolute thinking into the rotundity and the thinking. To say there is no absolute thinking. To say there is no absolute thinking into the rotundity and the thinking into the rotundity and the thinking. To say there is no absolute thinking into the rotundity and the the rotundity and the the rotundity and the the rotundity and the thinking. To say there is no absolute trils us must be the fact. No wonder incurrent is a solute, and the intendity snade of a neighboring wants. truth would involve just this contra- this question of the rotundity and the myself. If a pellet is burned on the bush. The fellow seemed too dazed Contested will cases continue to ento move, and, like the ostrich, could rich lawyers all over the United knees, the stomach, and on the paim spectators enjoyed the scene, and "The bounds of reason, nor are masters of of the hand, which are sure cures for Bar Harbor Record" is unfeeling our minds. enough to chuckle over it.

Some Other Game.

A man with his left arm in a sling street car what ailed him and how it happened. Said he:

"My boy Henry likes to go hunting, hurry. und so last Soonday I takes my gun und goes oudt by der Norris road mit own bliss, for he can't sit down and dehim to kill some squirrels. Pooty soon we vhas separated, und I goes along by a thicket, und Henry shoots and particulars give us "that tired feeling." me mit his shotgun."

along und takes me for a wolf." "A wolf! Why, there isn't a wolf

Press.

An empty gun that you think is loaded will scare you as badly as one that

nearly everybody will run from the bornet. anxious to do good-at somebody else's

Nothing succeeds like a successor. No man becomes a saint in his sleep. It is not how long but how well we To admonish is better than to re-He is not wise who is not wise to Adversity makes a man wise, not

The man who pardons easily courts injury. A covetous man never owns any-Thoughtlessness is the curse of the -

Whenever a man gets mad he kills

It is better to snub a friend than ever The bravest man is he who can apolo-

Among affable men of the day are the-

We are all willing to admit the depravity of other folks. A man is very small if you can put

wearing the wig of wisdom. Next to love, sympathy 18 the divinest passion of the human heart.

Of all the perturbations of man's It was very dark when the steamer mind despair is the most pernicious.

We keep not always within the

A man's health is good as long as he is ignorant of the ownership of a A school to teach some housekeepers

how to manage servants is much need-

It is wisest to stand aside when encountering a woman shopping in a The happy man is a poor judge of his.

scribe it. Repetition of wedding announcements

Praise a man twice for something he did not do and he will be convinced that he did it. Adoration of anything imported.

from a clergyman to a bonnet is very snobbish. If more care were given to character,

less attention might be demanded by the reputation. Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford because a fashionahl

The miser sighs as the parson gives out the text, for he knows the collection will follow next.

The officious man is generally of no use whatever to himself and a nuisance to everybody else. To seek the redress of grievances

by going to law is like sheep running. for shelter to a bramble bush. No action will be considered as hiameless nnless the will was so, for

by the will the act was dictated. expense. A gourd, with a neck coiled like a Learn to say no. No necessity of

A hungry poet forgets that he is hungry while he is reading his own

"Accidentally, of course?" "Of course. He sees me creeping

within 500 miles of Detroit."

"Dot vhas so, but Henry doan know it until we comes back home. He feels werry bad aboudt it. Henry vhas a good boy, und next time he doan' make sooch a mistake-he shoots me for a woodchuck."-Detroit Free

The world is full of lion fighters, but

How easy it is to find people who are

The state and the remaining And time is eternity. And the here is over there; For the common decids of the com Are ringing bells in the far-away. HITTLE ABRAHAM'S CHRIST-

MAS.

aybe, with some neighbor.

The December days had come. The December days had come. Eagerly watched for and most joyous-ly welcomed. 'To-morrow would be -Ohristmas! The very air was full of -confusion, noise, bustle and eager haste. Everything about the big -centre market on Pennsylvania avenue haste. Everything store in very stores with a genuine Southern was alive with a genuine Southern Christmas. The endless roll of wagons and carts, with their country stores in and given place to handsome carriages, and carowded foot passengers. Old "Uncles" and "Aunties" occupied the the sidewalk for squares. They had little heaps of green moss, bits of scarlet partridge berry vine, orisp let-tnee, a cabbage or a white bunch of scarlet partridge berry vine, crisp let-tuce, a cabbage or a white bunch of everlastings, a few fat ducks and chickens, big generous bunches of slip-pery elm, and "sas-fras" bark for teal Their black heads were tied up in old comforters, or red bandannas. Uncle Jake was authority on pos-

Comforters, or red bandannas. Uncle Jake was authority on pos-soms and rabbits. His little animals literally sat in beautiful woods-this day before. Christmas-for he had "Was T do remember him now he Abra'me?" at Miss Pollete was the - day before. Christmas-for he had wreathed his stand with trailing pine, and shining holly. He had been in the market "sence long afore de dawn," and spying his little friend Abra'm, he shouted, "Whar is ye gonin' Sonny? Jes step dis way, I is so pow-ful hungry I mus' tek s onp o' coffee, an' git brek-fas' over to Joe's. Jes' watch de stuff sonny He fich war a pie." Hisdam' "Yes-I do remember him now, he his now, he 'Yes-I do remember him now, he his how, he 'Yes-I do remember him now, he his how, he how he down," "Polly," shouted Monsieur Guillott that morning, "Do come to the door, a crazy woman, black as ink, is orying? Jes step dis way, I is so pow-ful hungry I mus' tek s onp o' coffee, an' git brek-fas' over to Joe's. Jes' watch de stuff sonny He fich war a pie." Standing on the kitchen step. was (I was sitting in my offee one der Now Abra'm was twelve years old,

small and delicate for his age. His old grandmother gave him the name of Abraham Lincoln when the mother died and left to ber care this little haby. She owned a picturesque old shanty not far from the ferridmas vil-lage, where ahe lived with her daughter "Caroline's children. They wahed and cloughnuts and pics to the many travelers on the road, and "Spring Cottage" as the young people named it was favorite resort for the meany tally-ho parties, and pretty girls on horseback or on foot. The delicious water of the spring near the house, and lage water of the spring near the house, and tall trace of her Master and Mistres. She never wearied of asking her vintors about the "Pendletons of Vir-ginis." No "Mitss Polly, nor Sally, nor Winny, nor Jane, nor short stout Miss Bees," Withe in "Anut Larling" little Abrahm Water of the spring near the house, and the was and the bare branches waved of asking her vintors about the "Pendletons of Vir-ginis." No "Mitss Polly, nor Sally, could be heard of. With is "Aunt Larling" little Abrahm was nor short stout Miss Bees," Witho in dar, Carline? Is yo got With is "Aunt Larling" little Abrahm Who in dar, Carline? Is yo got With is "Aunt Larling" little Abrahm was milly gazing Aunt Start shout the "Pendletons of Vir-ginis." No "Mitss Polly, nor Sally, could be heard of. With is "Aunt Larling" little Abrahm Who in dar, Carline? Is yo got With is "Aunt Larling" little Abrahm Who in dar, Carline? Is yo got With is "Aunt Larling" little Abrahm Who in dar, Carline? Is yo got "Yes, revenge!" Could be heard of. With his "Aunt Carline" little Abra'm "Who in dar, Car'line? Is yo got

with his "Aunt Carline" little Abra'm "Who in dar, Carline? Is yo got thad walked early to the city, to get a my baby-my leetle Abr'm?" And little job at the busy market, and to Annt Judy hobbled to meet the fair, make Christmas sales of the nuts, dried grasses and choice barks for tes, which wrinkied hands in her soft palms and Aunt Judy carefully prepared. It was many a year eince she, herself, had been to the Capital.

the walk were carpeted with piles
and cedars; groves had been cut down and brought from Maryland and Vir-ginia, to make a city Christmas. The "holly glittered and glistened under its carlet berries, and the turkeys and chickens kept holiday in their decora-tions.
will be at iger on his track.'
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"The young woman departed in as good spirits as could have been expect-tions.
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 "What did that man call you Aunte, fook the case. I heard hotming indic
 Test, only about a that of them for a month, and concluded it

 faithfully, as his black eyes shone over
 inst now as you went into the house?"
 of it for a month, and concluded it
 were bad."—Life.
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 the meek looking possoms and rabbits, and cheerily: "Don' know
 "Gall me? Why dey allers calls dis
 of it for a month, and concluded it
 Were bad."—Life.
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 and he said cheerily: "Don' know
 were old 'oman Aunt Judy. Yo see
 had been settled outside. One day I
 Harry—"Who's that passing on the ing?"
 ing?

 de price sah. Ise only keepin' de honey—my people. de Peudletons ub
 wet the sister.
 other side of the street?"
 Mr. Y

 "Madam," said a tall good looking
 ""The—what did yon say, Pendle "Well, what has become of my
 charley—"Dear boy, you'll have to you, Ar

"Madam," said a tall good looking servant as he walked behind "his ' lady," carrying a well filled basket, "that little yellow feller is about the ever hear ub my ole Missus-and de "that little yellow feller is about the ever hear ub my ole Missus-and de clize of a boy you spoke to me about, chillens and ole Marster? When he died-dey sol us down de ribber-and

offind his cost. At last Anni Judy was bid Madam lim. Ten- basket of Christman delicacies put beto a beautiful beside her, and Peter ordered dressed his to drive to Spring Cottage. They is arm, and the dawned upon his mind suspicions of stithe little boy, and the situation, but when he drew up hi There white gown, and the horses in front of the old cabin in the beside his bed, say-woods, and getting down off the box to assist his passenger out, he said reto death by my own horses. glad to find you is livin' still." "You is a happy man to dribe my title man. It is too cruel." "You is a happ ave yer basket carried, lady? Hold musster's kerridge

And the noise, and hurry, and con-fusion went on just the same. Uncle Jake thought Abra'm was busy with that handsome boy? He is her very some "job," and the policeman forgot shadow. He gallops hehind her, when to send the card and "Annt Car'line" she rices, sits with her in the photon tramped to Spring Cottage with her when she drives, and seems to purchases, thinking Abra'm had x ride know her very wishes, and he's such a maybe, with some neighbor.

"Possons! possons les for de "Ought to be! His ancestors be country! Lif ye wants de finest in longed to the Pendletons of Virginia!" Merry-lan' fur yo' Chris'mns dinuer, heoh dey isl Mek a fine dinner uo Aunt Judy's story was told with much laughter, the Pendleton family discussed, and the handsome young possum an' baked pas-nips!" oried Uncle Jake: "This one is too fat" said somelooking wife of the French repr tive came merrily to their aid and told the sad story of little Abra'm.

The poor little freedman, born

under the shadow of Arlington's beauti-ful trees, found a glad, home Christ-

"Yes—I do remember him now, he looked familiar." "Polly," shouted Monsièur Guillott that morning "The some to the door" world have found to life, she never,

this." Standing on the kitchen step, was "Carline" groaning, moaning; war-ing hands and swaying back and forth; the standing in my office one day some years ago," said Assistant Dis-trict Attornay Linscomb to a Washing-Dut small and delicate for his age. The failes and swaying back and forth, trict Attorney Lipscomb to a Washing-His old grandmother gave him the name cheeks like rain. As the Madam ton Post man, "when a beautiful known congressman, who now sports | Haute Express.

"'Yes, revenge!'

" 'And damages?'

"Yes, heavy damages! "Ah! my dear young lady, I will make your cause my own.' I scribbled well, and this morning the first word inclosed, addressed it. 'Take this let-

"What did that man call you Auntie, took the case. I heard nothing more "Yes; only about a third of them

tons of Virginia?" you say, I chute young lady?" I asked. "De Lawd love as honey. Did yo "Oh! she has gone back to Booer young lady?" I asked.

umgummy with \$1,000.' " 'The deuce you say!

I think." The madam turned and looked at Abra'm, but said, "No Aleck, he's too small," and they passed on. The handsome black horses were prancing and pawing in the crowded died-dey sol us down de ribber-and-ef I could only fin' my darlin' Missyou do it?'"Oh, I sat down and wrote thatbase villain and betrayer of innocencea letter. He paid no attention to it.The Hore and economical to keep a calf,then we can have calf's liver for break-fast every morning.—America."Oh, dear! What can I get fora letter. He paid no attention to it.

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HOMCOPATHIO HROTH. Take a robin's leg,

- Mind, the dramstick merely, Put it in a tub.
- Filled with water nearly; Set it out of doors In a place that's shady;
- -lot it stand a week: Three days, if for a lady :
- Drop a spoonful of it In a five-pail kettle,
- Which may be made of tin Or any baser metal;
- Fill the kettle up, Set it on a boiling,
- Skim the llouor wen To prevent it olling:
- One atom add of salt. For the thick'ning one rice kernel.
- And use to light the fire The "Homeopathic Journal."
- Let the liquor boil Half an hour, no longer;
- If 'tis for a man, Of course you'll make it stronger. Should you now desire
- That the soun be flavory, Stir it once around
- With a stock of savory. When the broth is made
- Nothing can excel it; Then, three times a day,
- Let the patients smell it. If he charics to die.
- Say 'twas nature did it: If he chance to live,

Give the soup the credit. FUN.

The wings of the house were surprised when the chimney flue.--Maryland Gazette.

amton Leader.

There are plenty of champions of women's rights in this country, but very few defenders of women's expects to die for it if he is caught,

busily preparing for her wedding. Mother-Yes; she is up in her room dodge. now, destroying all her old letters .--

Life quiet young man Mr. Timmins is. Yabsley-Do you think so? You ought to hear him eat once.-Terre

Mrs. Fangle (who is reading a paper) -What are these Caledonian sports

Fangle-Caledonian sports are Scotc ludes.-Harper's-Bazar.

First Small Boy-We had a fire our house last night.

F. S. B.-Yes. Pa fired sister's

had not used it for years .--- Life.

"Look here," said the farmer to the tramp, "let me just give you a pin-

excuse me. I'm really too fatigued to am awfully fond of calf's liver. look further than the middle of the Mrs. Youngbride. So am I. Don't street today."--Texas Siftings.

karned alle and miles and miles in dees years back there was a stand of method is a stand of the back horses were drawn was and the back of the stand of the stand of the back of the stand of Do you think he will die?" "Well, Madam, his chances are slim; ble from the doors or windows. Peter head cut, and looks bad; but we can't found the dignity of his position much tried, but it must be retained at any your character, it is the wrong kind guests.—The Waverly Free Press.

IT is not generally known that ico has a public school system which provides instruction for the children of all classes, including the Indian tribes.

QUEEN VICTORIA is a very fearless woman. Although republican mutterings are plainly audible on every side. she announces her intention to issue auother volume of extracts from her private journal.

SAID & Chicago wife: "It is real mean for Charlie to he so good to me: I want to get a divorce and go on the stage; but he is so kind I cannot help loving him, and that is what makes me hate him so."

THAT which is life to one is poison to another, be jove!" ejaculated one dude, as he removed the stub end of his cane from his mouth to express his disgust at the sight of a fellow dude who was lighting a cigarette.

SPANIARDS are predicting that Spain would soon be a republic if the baby king would die. The people of that country seem to stand in awe of one Little sickly royal infant. It is hard to get away from old traditional noticua

It is a matter of current belief in Brooklyn that hardly a public contract is awarded there upon which the contractor must not divide his profits with the ring which controls the entire government of Brooklyn and Kings coun-

WHEN a man says he does not care a "curse" he means that he does not care a cress, the lingual metothesis

The poet is born, not made. The here being similar in that which makes poetess is born and maid, too.-Bing- "gooseberries" out of gorseberries, "axe" out of ask, and "wapse" out of wasp.

THE Indian who commits a murder and he takes his punishment stoically. wrongs.-Rochester Post-Express. He has no excuses to offer, no pleas Visitor-I suppose your daughter is for mercy to make, and he knows nothing of the emotional insanity

Some people, suggestively remarks a sharp critic, are so busy meddling Miss Laura-What a remarkably with other people's business that it would not be surprising at the general resurrection to find some of these everlasting snoops getting out of somebody else's grave.

An attempt has been made during the past two years to acclimatize reindeer brought from Sweden on the estates of Count Stolberg-Wernigerode, which extends several miles over the Hatz Mountains, but it has not succeedat ed, most of the animals having died during the hot summer weather.

MEXICAN hotels are said to be very poor, the best of them not being equal to third-class houses in the United Fanny-The papers are making a States. Tourists, although delighted great fuss about the smokeless powder with the country, do not stay there any length of time because the comforts Arabella-Yes, just as though we peculiar to American hotels are not obtainable anywhere in Mexico at any price.

CRIMES against commerce meril Snodgrass (to grocer)-Those arti- community will be the better for the experience. There will be fewer failures and more honesty in commercial

> Mrs. Youngbride-How does your breakfast suit you this morning, darl-

Mr. Youngbride-Just right | I tell Charley-"Dear boy, you'll have to you, Annie, it may be plebian, but I

you think, George, it would be real nice and economical to keep a calf,

accommodate their Towanda bridal of her arrival, so that I can send a few copies back east. Now, be sure and get her name right."

Second Small Boy-That so?

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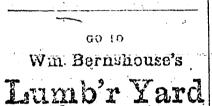
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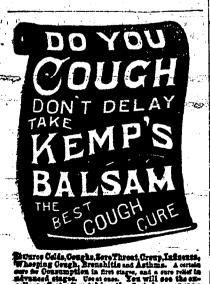
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The Republican. [Entured is secondulas; matter.] SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1892.

were Thommer mid into the Entor. prise Association is not a gift, by any nears It will be wholly under the and despatches that have passed. control of the shareholders. Should one have the first chance as employes, be- das been expressed. sides being stockholders.

Street is in the worst condition 'imaginable. Every time it rains, this walk holds from one to four inches of mud puddle. Whose duty is it to see to COR.

Bellevue.-ED.) Short Tariff Sermons.

No. 1. In the first place, do not say TARIFF when you mean DUTY. A Tariff is a Star bicycle. Inquire at the Ropublican office. list or schedule giving the names-ofwith perhaps certain provisions or ex- at this office. planations. A Duty is an impost laid

import duties. Every country on earth levies import luties to a greater or less extent and it of \$100,000,000, yet her Tariff is a Free-Frade or Revenue Taviff, because her luties are imposed on things which she an neither produce nor manu asture. The United States, on the contrary, dmits free of duty everything we cannot raise or make, while on everything else a duty is placed high enough to prevent our own well juid laborers fromhaving to compete with the poorly paidworkmen of toreign countries.

Oar Tariff consequently serves a dot ble purpose -revenue for the Government and Protection to the labor and industries of the country.

The receipts for customs duties in 1891 that makes others pay more than half . men from two to ten times the wages of quire of foreign laborers ?- American Economist

Both branches of the New York Leg. islature assembled at Albany, on Tues- beth P. Whitney deceased by direction of formalities, proceeded to the election of officers, and those chosen by the Demoofficers, and those chosen by the Demo- their debrs, demands and claims against cratic caucus were duly elected, the estate of the said decedent, unfor Edwards, the Independent, voting with onth, within nine months from this date; the democrats. No effort at obstruction was made by the Republicans. The question of seating walker, the Democrat from the Twenty-seventh Senatori I District, then came up, and he was declared ontitled to his seat, and was at once sworn in. In the House the Dem peratic officials were elected on a strictly party vote. The Republican State Committee issued an andress setting forth the theft of the Legislature by the Democrate.

The Republicans of Ohio have spoken, aud John Sherman is the next United JEWELRY. States Senator from the Buckeye State. lect d on the first ballot. J. B. Foraker was defeated, but even in defeat his angnificent leadership excited the adniration of his opponents.

It turns out that the delay in arbitra ing the Behring Sea difficulties was aused by Canadian interference. Lord Salisbury had ogreed to arbitrate, and uggested a commissioner unmed, by each country, these two to select the third. He then raised the number to five arbitrators, and then to seven, where the matter now rests.

The Treasury Department in a statement just used places the net-increase in the circulation during December at \$11,519,659. and the net increase in Hammonton, N. J. noncy and bullion in the Treasury at \$10,542 293. The circulation per capita

is \$24.52. The darkest cloud often contains the ost fruitful showers.

It is probable that the Ohillan corresndence will not be submitted to Congress for some time. A letter recived by Minister Montt at Washington announces the conviction of three men for the attack upon sailors of the Baltimore, and their sentence will be awaited before the Executive discloses the letter

The Emperor of China still persists in or more manufacturing plants locate studying the English language, although here, the owners of these shares will much remonstrance against his doing so Representative Buchanan will intro-

B=2. The sidewalk on Central Ave., duce a bill increasing the pay of lightfrom near the corner of Bellevue to Vine house keepers and the life saving service.

.? Calskill Physician. give to Dr. Dean's Dyspepsia Pille the credit of doing more for me than all other medicides combined, for the acid his? COR. show you more of the same have suffered 15 years. I sow relish my kind, neighbor, on Third Street, east of ford, have so much comfort after enting ind have added 10 pontids to my weight I have seen 45 years of active practice, and have done a larger business than any other ductor in Greene Co., yet I have never felt botter than of late. E. R. MACKEY, M. D.

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197 If this should meet the eye of any ne who would like to buy a fine business roperty, let him write to the Editor o. he REPUBLICAN for particulars.

37 That handsome residence on th Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price and on the caslest terms one can ask For particulars, inquire at the REPUB LICAN office

Consumption Cured.

Anold physiciau, retired from practice aving had placed in his hands by a East India missionary the formula of simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of "consumption, bronchitis, catarrit, asthma and all throat and long aff ctions, also a positive would have been compelled to raise that amount by direct taxation, or some other method, as the net surplus of re-ceipts from all sources, over expendit-ures was but \$26,833,541.96. As it is, our governmental expenses are now mostly paid by foreigners for the privi-leve of offering their goods for sale were \$219,522,205.33; without this, we and radical cure for nervous deudity and lege of offering their goods for sale by unit by addressing with stamp (namlege of offering their goods for sale in this country. Is it not a wise policy Block, Richaster, N. X.

A Fifty Acre Farm for Sale,-1 our expenses, besides building up innu-miles from Elwood station. About 20 merable industrics and giving our work-WM. BERNSHOUSE, Hammonton, N. J.

> Notice to Creditors. Charles Whitney, Executor of Eliza

"May. The Senate, after the usual the Surrogate of the County of Adantic, 10 rm a farm and gowy it pay, there will be, during horeby gives notice to the ereditors of Farms; Tohoto R dsing; Sagar Borts; Funcy High the said Enz, both P. Widney to bring in the side shares of Bors; Large times inder the source of the side shares the set of the side decaded under the set of American attains. ction therefor against the said executor.

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friends in Philadelphia. Edwin M. Deemer. of Winslow

has moved to Bridgeton. The Board of Freeholders me on Wednesday, the 27th.

D. F. Lawson has the contract for a cottage at Atlantic City.

Wm. A. Sooy and family no occupy the Chas. Whitney house.

Jackson is selling steaks at hardtimes prices,-ton cents per pound: The Hammonton Cranberry Co.

shipped 5034 crates the past season. Mrs. E. H. Babbitt, of Chicago,

is visiting her brother, Mr. J. B. Holt. The new hotel at Winslow Junction was opened for business on Monday

18 visiting her sister, Mrs. Wayland

. DePaya (F Jan. 1st was the twenty-ninth anniversary of Lincoln's Proclamation

of Liberty. mer Mark Pressey has a good posit

Philadelphia.

Miss Addie McDaniel, of. Philadelphia, spent the week with friends in Hammonton.

se Postmaster Jewett has made the interior of the Winslow post-office to shine like new.

Methodist parsonage. E. W. Strickland has the contract.

The roof timbers are all in place on the new school-house, and the cornice No, 1 allays the fever, pain and inflam- hip, which the surgeons caunot yet will soon be in sight.

Mr. A. D. Whitmore, of Housatonic, Mass., is visiting his sister-in-law. Mrs. B. G. Whitmore.

daughter Lutie have been in Washington. D. C., for several weeks.

A black pony for sale,-Canadian cross excellent worker. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at this office.-

Ber If you want a stylish ! nicely lighted I and beautifully finished photograph | go to Wingfield's studio.

189. Mr. S. C. Martino, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Hammonton friends, and looking after his farm.

Miss Hattie DePuy, of New York,

19. Several applications have been received from reliable parties desiring .to locate, employing upwards of lifty. hands.

E Regular monthly meeting of the W. R. Tilton, on Tuesday evening, the 12th inst.

Miss Effic S. Pierce, of the Boston her home, in Maine, as her aged father good working party was on hand. The is dangerously ill.

Association will be placed in one of our its employes, each year. Building Associations, and will draw interest, without risk.

Union services will be held in the Preabyterian Church to morrow (Suaby Rev. II. R. Rundall.

field has an instantaneous camera for another id consideration, that purpose. Now is the lime.

the Spring election. You might as well evening, the following officers for 1892 be choosing your candidates, for it will were elected : be here before you realize how time is President. M. L. Jackson.

flying. facturing concern, desirous of locating in Hammonton, will be here to day, and J. T. French, D. F. Lawson, L. Monwill be shown around town by a good fort, Geo. King. committee.

quested to be present.

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N. J. S. S. Lowis. itmàs dinner at St. John's rectory, anden, and Rev. Mr. Underhill and

the lake.

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Rutherford's build-

Year's Day. perous contractor in Norristown, Pa., can, financially.

spent a day or two of this week among old associates. We had a sample of real winter weather, this week, - cold, enough to until Jan. 15th, the Madison Board freeze, and two snow-storms, hardly do not wish to wait, and as we go to

lowed by rain. Fifteen members of the "Advance of Wm. A. Elvins, Sr., was engaged in Beneficial Order, "Rosedale branch, are drawing hop-poles to East Hammonton anxiously agaiting the one hundred station, last Monday. Toward night dollars each, promised them in one he walked beside his team. the lines on year, and now past due.

to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bernshouse. daughter.

On Sunday, Jan. 3rd, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lean, a son. The Y. P. C. U. will give a dime sociable in the Universalist Church, on

Tuesday evening, Jan. 12th. There will be an entertainment consisting of readings, recitations, and music. as Collector for F. A. North & Co., of The St. Agnes Guild of St. Mark's

Church will give a sociable at the residence of Mrs. Titus, on Tuesday, Jun. 19th. Entertainment and refreshments. Admission, 15 cents. All invited.

are: Clayton R. Scullin to Michelle then endeavoring to crawl along. Mr

mation, while No. 7 cures the cough, determine. hoarseness and sore throat. 33. The Prohibition Club of Ham-

monton will hold its regular monthly mer Mrs. Fred Whitmore and little meeting in Mechanics' Hall, on Monday evening, 11th inst. Let there be a full attendance. There will be an interest ing topic for discussion.

There will be no services at St. Mark's Church, to morrow, the Rector, Rev. E. B. Russell, baving been called to New York, and will not return until, next week. The regular services will be resumed on Sunday, the 17th.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for our Town Council to order a cross-walk laid midway between Railroad Avenue and Monday. spent New Year's with her aunt and Second Street? It would be "awiul" year. But let it be at least three feet

> ting and character representation as hours. excellent. are now reheatsing.

The Hammonton-Enterprise Association met last Saturday evening. A committee reported two different manu- by a large circle of friends, to whom she facturing firms who desire to locate All moneys paid to the Enterprise here,-oue of them now pays 350,000-to

279. Some one remarked, recently that Ilammonton might soon be known as "New Holland," because of its great number of wind mills. S. E. Brown & day) evening, at 7:00 o'clock. Sermon Co. have just put up a "Buckeye" for C. S. Newcomb, with pipes for hot and I'm Parents, do not neglect having cold water through the house; they vour children's photos taken. Wing- bave another under contract, and still

ser At the Workingmen's Loan and 19 Only about two mouths before Building Association meeting, Monday

Secretary, J. C. Anderson.

Treasurer, C. F. Osgood. Directors, Geo. Elvios, D. M. Ballard.

rn, Counsel for John Keyser and 193. Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co,, about his claiming damages from the upon. Trial bottles free at any Drug Atlantic City Railroad.]

W. B. Matihows, Principal of the Hammonton Hubile Schoola, has accepted a similar position in Madison, Morris County, N. J., and closed his labors here yesterday. While we sincerely regret Mr. Matthews' departure we congratulate him upon securing so good h position elsewhere. During the seven years of his principalship, he has ge R. J. Byrnes and wife ate labored hard, day and night, until the Hammonton schools stand second to none in the county, and rank well with isiting family diued with the Judge on New the best in the state. The School Board were reluctant in accepting his Daniel E. Houpt, a Hammonton resignation, but recognized the fact that boy twenty-five years ago, now a pros- it is every man's duty to do the best he Later,-Since the above was in type

the School Board have decided not to release Mr. Matthews from his contract enough to cover the ground, and fol- press the matter is unsettled.

George W. Elvinsayounger so the load, His team was startled by the Born; on Tuesday, Jan. 5th, '92, Reading up-express, and started to run. George quickly climbed onto the load. but immediately saw that it was doubtful which would reach the crossing firstthe team or train-jumped off (or tried to), but the bushes were so thick that he could not stand there, so he dodged under the wagon. It all happened so quickly that he cannot tell just how it was done, whether a wheel ran over him, or the rear axle struck him, but George was left on the frozen ground with his thigh-bone broken. The team crossed the railroad just ahead of the train. Edward Johnson saw this and started to find George, who had tried to Among recently recorded deeds walk with the aid of a stick, and was Cepriano, \$1500; Chas. R. Alexander Johnson soon had his buggy ready, and to Michelle Cipriano, \$541.22; Charles took the suffering man home, and as Work has been begun on the new Whitney to People's Bank; \$2000. _____ soon as possible Dr. Edw. North had the Persons suffering from la grippe fracture reduced. He is now doing as are speedily and permanently cured by well as could be expected. Fears are Humphrey's Specifics Nos. 1 and 7. entertained, however, of injury to his

> mr. Simpson has built a small barn, to accommodate a cow.

Died.

3URGESS. In Hammonton, N. J., or Friday, Jan. 1st, 1892, Mary Advlaide, the eldest daughter of William II. and Jennie Burgess, aged 11 years, 3 mos. and 22 days. Mary was a universal favorite, a gentle winsome child. She suffered long from heart disease, but bore the terrible pain patiently, with no complaining. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, on

Mrs. J. had resided her many years, a quiet home keeper, a kind neighbor Fifteen members of the O. D. she had been hopelessly ill for a long Club went to Philadelphia on Saturday, time. Mr. Johnson is very sick, but o witness the production of the "Silver seuds his thanks to those who have been King." They pronounce its stage set- kind to him and his during these trying

> PARKHURST. At her home, on Main Road, Hammonton, on Monday, Jan. 4th, 1892, Mrs. Morrill Parkhurst, aged Mrs. Parkhurst's departure; is mourned

had been endeared by years of association. Just recovering from protracted iliness, she had not regained sufficient strength to successfully combat lagrippe, with which so many are suffering.

WESCOAT. At the residence of his son, at New Columbia, N. J., Jan. 4th, 1892, Richard C. Wescoat. ageil 88 yrs. Mr. W. had lain almost helpless for about wo years, from paralysis.

BROWN. At New Columbia, Dec. 31, 1891, Mrs. Daniel Brown. Mrs. B. suffered from paralysis, partially recovered, but, for two months has been gradually failing.

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More extensive this year than ever before. The assortment contains articles both-useful and ornamental

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Black's General Store

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spent New Year's with her aunt and Second Street? It would be "awful" JOHNSON. In Hammonton, Jan. 1st, cousins, - Mrs. J. S. DePuy and daugh- But tot it has at here three foot 1892, Mrs. Geo. Johnson, aged 69 years. Staple & Fancy. Groceries Flour. Feed,

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Hams, smoked, 13 Cents.

George M. Bowles, Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton,



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1598 A Bong of Salvation.

LESSON TEXT. (Isa. 25 : 1-10. Memory verses. 1-4.)

DESSON PLAN TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Christ the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER -He shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdon there shall be no end.-Luke 1: 33.

LESSON TOPIC: Joy of the King"

Subjects 1. Song of the King's Sub-

jecta, vs. 14. 2. The King and his En-emies. vs. 5, 6, 10. 8. The King and his Friends, vs. 7-9. LEBON OUTLINE: OOLDEN TEXT: Irust ye in the Lord

for ever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength.-Isa. 26:4.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Isa. 26 : 1-10. Joy King's subjects. T.-Isa. 24 : 1-12. Judgments on the land. W.-Isa. 24 : 13-23, Joy amid judgments. T.—Isa. 25 : 1-12. God praised for his judgments. F.-Exod. 15 : 1-21. Songs by the sea. S.-Rev. 5 : 1 - 14. The new

song. B.—Rev. 7 : 9-17. A heavenly

LESSON ANALYSIS. L SONG OF THE KING'S SUBJECTS.

1. The Strong City:

We have a strong city (1). David took the strong hold of Zion (Sam. 5 : 7). The mountains are round about Jer

usalem (Pss. 125 : 2). Having a wall great and high (Rev. 21 : 12) **11.** The Holy Occupants:

The righteous nation may enter in (2). The unclean shall not pass over it (Isa. 85 : 8).

There shall no stranger pass through her any more (Joel 3 : 17). There shall in no wise enter into i anything unclean (Bev. 21 : 27).

MI. The Perfect Peace: Thon wilt keep him in perfect peac

All her paths are peace (Prov. 3 : 17). My peace I give into you (John 14 The kingdom of God is....peace and joy (Rom, 14:17).

IV. The Abiding Trust:

Trust ye in the Lord for ever (4). (Psa. 34:8). They that trust in the Lord are a ount Zion (Psa. 125 : 1).

We have our hope set on the living God (1 Tim. 4:10). II. THE KING AND HIS ENEMIES.

A. Enemies Brought Down: He hath brought down them that dwell on high (5).

Thou, O God, shalt bring them down into the pit (Psa. 55:23) He putteth down one, and lifteth up

another (Psa. 75 : 7). Thou, Capernaum, shalt.... unto Hades (Matt. 11 : 23). ..go down Enomies Laid Low:

Thou shalt come down lower and lower (Deut. 28 : 43). The Lord maketh poor, and maketh rich (1 Sam. 2 : 7 The city shall be utterly laid low (Isa.

feet of the poor (6). The Lord hath trodden press (Lam. 1 : 15). God....shell but od....shall bruise Satan under you feet shortly (Bom. 16: 20).

Till he hath put all his enemies under his feet (1 Oor. 15: 25). IV. Enemies Wedded to Evil:

the Lord (10). Yet went they on still to sin against him (Pss. 78:17).

The heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil (Eccl. 8: 11). The mind of the flesh is enmity against

God (Rom. 8 :7). HI. THE BING AND HIS TRIENDS.

1. Their Upright Way: The way of the just is uprightness

No good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly (Psa. 84 11). The upright shall dwell in thy pres-

епсе (Рвя. 140 : 13). Righteousness guardeth him that is up right (Prov. 13:6).

II. Their Appointed Path: Thou....dost direct the path of the just (7).

He will keep the feet of his holy one (1 Som. 2 : 9). A man's goings are established of the Lord (Psa. 37 : 23).

It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps (Jer. 10 : 23). **111. Their Godward Desires**

as the hart, so panteth my soul sand dollar-a-night voice. after thee, God (1'ss. 42 ; 1).

There is none upon earth that I desire beside thee (Psa. 73: 25). Having the desire to depart and be with Christ (Phil. 1: 23).

IV. Their Earnest Seeking: With my spirit within me will I seek the early (9). Those that seek me diligently shall find me (Prov. 8 : 17).

Seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness (Matt. 6 : 33). With my whole heart have 1 sought thee (Pss. 119 : 10).

Verse 1. - "Salvation will be appoint for walls and bulwalks." (1) The point of defense; (2) The means of defense; (3) The Director of defense.--(1)

A safe position; (2) A glad song. Verse 2.—"Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation...may enter in." (1) The strong city; (2) The righteous; ation; (8) The open gates. Verse 3.-"Thou wilt keep him in per

fect peace, whose mind is stayed in thee." (1) The mind stayed on God; (2) The peace bestowed by God. Verse 4.—"Trust ye in the Lord for

down; even the feet of the poor." (1) Complete overthrow; (2) Unexpected

Verse 7 .- "Thou dost direct the path of the just." (1) The just man's outgoing; (2) The Lord's direction. (1)

An appointed path; (2) A safe ad-

sired thee in the night." The Lord mon's Mines" appeared before the

in darkness. Verse 10.-"He....will not the majesty of the Lord." (1) The grandest possible spectacle; (2) The worst possible perversity. --(1) Divine majesty; (2) Human obtuseness.

LESSON BIBLE READING. BEWARDS OF TRUST.

Cemporal prosperity (Prov. 28 : 25) Isa. 57 ; 13).

Constant blessedness (Psa. 34: 8:40: 4). Deliverance from enemies (Psa: 37 40 ; Dan. 8 : 17). Safety in danger, Psa. 18: 30 : Prov. 29 : 25).

Firm stability (Psa. 125 : 1 ; 1 Tim. 4

Jor. 17 : 7. 8 Joyful in God (Psa. 5 : 32 : 11). Blessed is the man that trusteth in him Resting in peace (Isa. 26 : 3 ; Rom. to throw a veil of beauty and romance

5:1). LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

closely connected with the preceding to others." Mr. Haggard is a lawyer, lesson, referring to the reign of the and may be trusted to look after num-Messiah. Chapters 13-23 contain s series of detached propheoies against foreign nations: Babylon, Assyria, the Philistines, Moab, Damascus, Ethiopia, Egypt, Babylon again. Chapter 22 re-fers to events at Jerusalem, but in chapter 22 the foreign nations at Jerusalem, but in chapter 29 these is a contained to boll of the labor entails much physical chapter 13-23 contained and may be trusted to look after num-ber ne. Borles and take, out all that are not perfectly plump and good Put the cranburger in a jar, cover it closely and set it into a kettle of bolling water. Boll until the fruit is quite though the labor entails much physical perfectly plump and good Put the water. Boll until the fruit is quite soft. Strain, and to each pint of juice put three-quarters of a pound of He layeth it low even to the ground | particular prophecy, but the first prein this book, assign from Isaiah 13 : 1 to 14 : 23 to the latter part of the Baby- had a remarkable career.

n the previous chapters. The triumph

deliverance become teachers of right-sousness. (vs. 7-10). -----

culture of the English speaking world ceived for poor work after his name that the novelist Ouida has made as much money with her off-colored pen was established. So with great and small. Almost every one of the gen-I. Their Godward Desires: With my soul have I desired thee (9). as Pattl has made with her three thou jected of the publisher, and lesser lights

MEALS IN MANUSORIPT.

Fifty years ago Sir Walter Scott was elling his friends that literature, though good stick, was decidely unsafe as a rutch. The pawky Scott was then pocketing \$50,000 a year as the rewards f literature! Twenty volumes had brought the magnificent sum of \$550,-000, while eighteen months work netted \$130,000. If literature was no per-manent support it was an excellent

auxiliary l Anthony Trollope took a rose-colore view of literature, especially when he was earning \$20,000 a year. Trollope had passed through the furnace, how ever, and could recall the gloomy days of his early career, when he did not

Writers of the present day have no paid according to their popularity, rather than for actual work. This ever." (1) Whom to trast; (2) How to applies almost wholly to the novelist; trust; (3) When to trust.-(1) Trust the essayist and critic, no matter how the Lord; (2) Trust forever. original and brilliant pale into insigoriginal and brilliant pale into insig-Verse 5.—"He hath brought down them that dwell on high." (1) High positions: (2) Low positions; (3) Reversed positions.—(2) Human re-verses; (2) Divine reversings. Verse 6.—"The foot shall tread it down even the feet of the noor" (1) the profits of his books. A man with less than a tenth of the literateur's gifts will pocket as much, if not more for a single novel. So wags the world A demand creates a supply, and the call is for fiction of striking incident and vigorous passion.

Rider Haggard, who has come to the front within the past decade, has vance. Verse 8.—''In the way of thy judg-learned that work of a solid matter ments, O Lord, have we waited for thee." (1) The right Person for whom to wait; (2) The right place in which to wait (2) The right place in which to white Neighbors," but it was not un-White Neighbors," but it was not un-White Neighbors, when "King Solo-Verse 9 .- "With my soul have I de. til four years later, when "King Solodesired (1) With the inmost part; (2) In the darkest hour.—(1) Longing for God; (2) Longing of soul; (3) Longing attention to his former works. "King followed, and these two recalled public attention to his former works. "King Solomon's Mines" has proved a veritable mine of wealth to the author Thirty-one thousand copies were sole n England alone during the first year, while in our country over a dozen com peting editions have appeared in the narket. The author's income from his book is estimated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000. What the sensational "She" has brought has not been reported, but the figure is doubtless astounding. For a recently published newspaper story Mr. Haggard got \$5,000 for the American rights, an equal sum for the Brit sh rights, and \$3,850 for the colonial rights. This is no hand-to-mouth call-29:25). Success in effort (Psa. 37:5; Prov.16: Mr. Haggard's theory of work is, as Surrounded with mercies (Psa. 32 : 10; nature, with which all' the world 1 familiar, the better it will be for your work; and the more you can contrive over the crudities and cruelties of the tragedy of our lives, by so much the INTERVENING L ROPHECIES . - The more it will be pleasant, acceptable passage from Isaiah 10 : 11 to 12 : 6 is, and perhaps in some degree instructive

though the labor entails much physical. soft. Strain, and to each pint of juice which his toom in the born in the sound of and the rule applies to communities, difficulty. "Treasure Island" was spun of in some thirty days, and brought a sugar; boll briskly for ten or fifteen states and nations, as well. Why minutes, Pour into your molds and is the savage and the barbarian superchapter 23 there is another prophecy against Tyre. The order is not chrono-logical, as even the margin of our English Bible indicates. Only a few Otto," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" data occur to determine the time of the were the fruits of patient toil. His romance, "The Outlaws of Tunstal diction against Babylon was probably Forest," was purchased by a syndicate made later than the rest of this divise for \$10,000, and leading magazines ion. Those who think other prophe-give him \$300 for a six-page article He is necessarily a much-wandering man, and although not yet forty ha

The city shall be utterly laid low (isa. 32:19), All. Enemies Trodden Under Foot: The foot shall tread it down; even the feet of the poor (6). The Lord hath trodden as in a wine-Chapters 24-27, it is generally held, indication article. Chapters 24-27, it is generally held, indication article. Another successful novelist is the Another successful novelist is the indication article. Another successful article. Another succesful article. Another successful article. Another successfu coming upon God's people are depicted man, is totally ignorant of the oppor in chapters 26 and 27, and these as a tunities, if not for fame and fortun consequence of the deliverance he has at least for competency and comfor wrought. The tone of the whole is ex- that literature now offers to a clever alted and evangelical; the passage lad." So wrote Payn in an article conhis feet (I Cor. 15:25). V. Enemies Wedged to Evil: He....will not behold the majesty of urged by modern critics that the remarkable elevation of thought, eto, of literary men, and could readily enpoint to an author much later than courage the literary amateur or his per- to the "secretary foot-ball club" of a Isaiah. But there is no proof that any plexed father. Writing at least one later period is indicated by the allusions and sometimes two novels a year and in the prophecy. TIME.—In the 'reign of Hezekiah, probably near the time of an As-syrian invasion; that is, between Bi C. 714 and 701. The year cannot be determined, B. C. 712 is the date in the moves in a sphere that cannot be over-moves in a sphere that cannot be over-torial chair of a popular magazine, he moves in a sphere that cannot be over-torial chair of a popular magazine, he moves in a sphere that cannot be overthe margin of English Bibles. CONTENTS OF THE LESSON.-It is part crowded. His life's work-over forty of a song of triumph by God's people, n view of the deliverance spoken of —has brought him a princely fortune. The smaller fry who grind for the depicted under the figure of a city penny dreadfuls or cheap novelettes that cannot be destroyed, accessible to the righteous nation, defended by Je one story—an income which is quite hovah himself (vs. 1-6). The people of surprising when one considers the class God, having tearned righteonsness of work from which the money is dethrough God's judgments, now in their rived. These receipts increase with the writer's reputation, and \$200 may be novel called "Not Like Other Girls" them are American dimes and quarpaid for a novelette which is inferior advertised. - What kind of a girl can to one that brought \$50. Thackeray the heroine be? used to say it was amazing how little Mamma-Oh, I suppose that she Ir can scarcely be said to be credita- he earned in his early days when he treats her brothers as politely as she does not appear to effect its exchangeble to the literary taste or to the moral wrote carefully, and new much he re-

strength of has lien en mbsequent up to the stan possessed of hund dollars. The wor cravings of the stor until the reputation organ is not satisfied with

nation.

Stiff, matter-of-fact mat vielding a less bountiful harves light and entertaining reading, brought rich rewards. The profits o "General Grant's Memoirs" amounted to the magnificent sum of over seven hundred thousand dollars, 70 per cent of which went to his widow, who by the way was granted the unusual privior his early career, when he did hot earn enough to pay his tailor's bill. Like Marshall Twist, his life had been a bed of roses, in so far as there had been no rose without its thorn. Wijiers of the present day have no Structure of the present day have no lege of examining the publisher's 000 on "Oceana," a success which was reason to complain of the rewards of no doubt due to the gratultous adver-literature, although they seem to be tising it received at the hands of the critics.

Magazine work affords exceptionally good prices, especially to men with magic names. Gladstone received \$2,250 for his jubilee article in Nineteenth Century, a reward which was eclipsed, however, by the tempting offer recently presented the grand old man by a New York syndicate. Leading magazines pay from \$5 to \$10 a page, while second-class publications also give good remuneration. These are the days when literature pays, but in order to make a fortune one needs more than the chair, table, pen, ink and paper of which Anthony Trollope has spoken.

Household Beerpes. MOUNTAIN CAKE.—One pound of flour, three-fourths of a pound of sugar, three-fourths of a pound of sugar, Mod in your nervous grip you feel Its shining circle whirl around. Household Becipes cup of milk, a tenspoon of soda, raisins and spice to taste.

APPLE CREAM .-- Six large apples; cold add the whites of six eggs, well beaten. Add five spoons of sugar, sur until creamy and flavor to taste. WALNUT PUDDING .- One cup of chopped nuts or raisins, two cups of streets near the junction, in Kansas

molasses, half-teaspoonful of soda, one pratty penny, while it seems that an-cup of milk; steam two and one-half other source of it the same trade is not hours.

hours. CHOCOLATE IONG. —Boll together for a few minutes three cups of loaf sugar and one cup of boiling water; pour this syrup to a quarter of a pound of grated chocolata; add the whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. This ioing is suitable for putting on the top of cakes. ONION SOUP.—Select three fine on-ions and cut them into small pieces; fry them to a golden brown in 2 ounces of boiling water; pour three eggs, beaten stiff. This ioing is suitable for putting on the top of cakes. ONION SOUP.—Select three fine on-ions and cut them into small pieces; fry them to a golden brown in 2 ounces of butter: take them out of the butter. Stand France eggs in the same trade is not doing so well. A daily patron of the successful merchant after buying his succesful merchan

of butter: take them out of the butter the Italian responded after persuaing, 5 cents today and 600 tonic to a and add them to about two quarts of "No regula customas. Feorie a he once remarked to a friend, that stock that has been heating mean buy a when da tink of it. Passa one "the more closely you stick to the main while; cook gently for half an hour; man and buy a of anotha. See Meri-season with pepper and spit and serve. can down street? He popa corn slow, Wind blows from season with pepper and spit and serve. RAISED FORE PIR. Make a raised crust as for chicken ple take the bones from a loin of pork, chop fine, season with penper, sait and powdered sage and fill your ple crust; put on the top crust, fasten the edges wet aud rub the top over with the beaten yolk of an egg; bake in two hours with s name over it to keep from burning. paper over it to keep from burning. sella de corn. Him thinks stays one CRANBERRY JELLY. --Pick over your place people know him and he geta and perries and take, out all that are not trade. People know nobody but berries and take out all that are not trade. perfectly plump and good . Rut the drealfs." cranberries in a jar, cover it closely soft. Strain, and to each pint of juice worth his room in the social world,

tet in a cool place.

Belated husbands hate to meet Their wives, and so in stocking feet They try to steal upstairs to bed with cun

ning truly clever. The average wife is not a goose, She's on to every subtle ruse, ad so the husband finds the trick a less vain endeavor.

----- Optimism. "Into each life some rain must fail." Is written, and none may doubt it, d better it is that rain should fall

Farlife would be dry without it Her Choice. Said sweet Matilda Jinks.

"I am willing to aver, If I a widow were, I'd wed a widower.

Wicked Pastimes. A manufacturer of foot-balls wrote town in Wales soliciting orders. He grove does not attain perfection in less received from the parish clerk a reply which read : "We have no clubs of the contrary notwithstanding. It is the kind here. We are better Christ true that an orange tree will bear a ians than to allow our young men to lew oranges within a lew years after induige in such wicked pastimes. Let planting, but a tree has to bear not them read their bibles and common prayers and think of death." The admonition to the foot-ball player to "think of death" is timely. They generally do before the game is half over. But the reply of the parish clerk shows that Wales is a decidedly poor place for a young men to obtain a thorough college educati m. - Norristown Herald

A Queer Girl. Marie-Mama, I have just seen a try have holes in them. Most of ters. The perforation is done to try. The number of holes in a piece

treats the men that call on her ; helps able value. her mother when the servants are away; doesn't powder her face in the ternal graces of character. It is the evening when she expects company or ornament of action, and often makes goes to a ball, and doesn's wear her the commonest offices beautiful by the highest hats at the theater. bighest hats at the theater. Marie-What a queer girl !-Boston happy way of doing things, adorning even the smallest details of life. have a similar tale to tell. On the Post

sions and who hold that everything is honest and respectable which, puts money in the purse. The men of this class may charge and collect illegal role; and it's all right These tricks they play on one another, and the law does not punish them, for the reason that, according to the ethics of thisclass all such practices are right if not detected. The head mandarin of each listrict endeavors to hunt them out, however, and when unmasked they are required to take a name equivalent to shyster, trickster, bummer, dead-beat, etc., as the case may be. This is done to put honest people on their guard. Pity such a law cannot be enforced in

fellows, who are formit an all press

The Rod. rod of brass and wall-eyed pike,

When over sandy shoals they throng, dapted both to "cast" or "strike." Of split hamboo and lithe and long; Vith pliant tip that wavers like Some shivering aspen slim and strong.

And at the butt the clicking reel With braided eliken line is wound. A miniature of fortune's wheel When a good fish the lure has found.

A good plain roll by all that's fair To whip the water like a throng, In northern lakes all lonely where The muskalonge and bass belong— Supple and straight beyond compare, And worthy of a better song.

A popcorn vender on one of the Graham or whole wheat, half-cup of City, says the Times, is turning a other engaged in the same trade is not

NoBODY who lives in the past is seded in the race of life? Because they will not move forward, but cling to the ways of the past. So it is in civilized communities-they stagnate unless they move abreast with the progress of the time.

THE one fashionable terpsichorean recreation-the waltz, is on the decline. It is doomed. It is being s tabooed in the best society ircles of the world. That which hastening its doom ' is the fact that Herr Strauss, who may be regarded as the creator of the modern fashionable wultz, has pronounced against it, and substituted in its stead what he calls conversation dances."

It is a fact not generally known that

it requires from ten to fifteen years

for an orange tree to develop. A

time than that, the land spectators to

only a few, but a great many oranges

Corinna, Me., has a giant who pulled

heavy horse and dump cart by main

ttrength off the railroad track when a

scain was almost upon them the other

day. His friends claim he is thestrong-

A recest traveler in Cuba reports that

all the small silver coins in that coun-

keep this kind of money in the could

MANNER is one of the principal ex-

to make the industry pay.

est mon in Maine.

SOIENTIFIC Languinite is a new metal.

Who are the three before the Divine In-not ignoramuses, but d. Melchior, man who

A veretable cartridge shell, which is tirely consumed in firing, is now coming into general use in the French rmv

----Scientists show that the mosquitoes of he Arctic region become more and more numerous the further they are bevond the nothern range of the swallow and the martin.

and Melchlor, men who that to be known. They were those and Herschels and Far-their time. Their alchemy was unner of our alblime chemistry. Mirology the mother of our magnit-estronomy. They (had studied stars weiled metals, studied physiology, studied everything. And whon I see these scien-tists bowing before the beautiful babe I see the prophecy of the time when all the telescopes and microscopes and all the Ley-den jars and all the selectric batteries and all the observatories and all the universities shall bow to Jesue. It is much that way al-ready. Where is the college that does not have morning prayers, that bowing at the manger! Who have been the greatest phy-sicians? Omitting the names of the living lest we should be invidious, have we not had among The skin of a boiled egg when care-fully peeled and applied when wet to a oil willdraw out the matter and great relieve thesoreness.

-----An Italian scientist has ascertained hat every fifteen grains of dust taken rom the streets of Naples contain from 1,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000 ml

Paper properly treated with chemicals and then subjected to great pressure is proposed for flooring material and for reneral use in buildings as a fire resist ing material.

An electric snow New has been de signed, with a thirty horse-power notor for propelling the car, and inde pendent reversible motor for running the brushes. It is intended for use on street railways.

infantile faces. Hinte a you used to read and these in the same place where you when you wished us a mathem place where you when you wished us a mathem place where you when you wished us a mathem place where you when you wished us a mathem place where you when you wished us a mathem place where you wished us a mathem place where you when you wished us a mathem place wher enough and bereavements enough while you way travelling has its amari-aliquid in were here. Hail, enthroned ancestry! We are com- unimportant jolting of the nervous the shape of slight, but possibly not unimportant jolting of the nervous centres; the electric light has already created a special form of opthalmia; and now we have the telephone indict ed as a cause of ear troubles, which react on the spirits, and indirectly on the-general-health. M. Gelle-has-ob-On the estate of the Marquis de La- served, not in women only, but in strong-minded and able-bodied men, symptoms of what we may call "aura over-pressure," caused by the condi-A Canadian electrician states that stantly recurring sharp tinkle of the electricity causes the tides, and demon- bell, or by the nearness of the sounds strates it by electrifying a rubber comb | conveyed through the tube into a state by rubbing it through the hair and then of over-sensitiveness which made it in-Hot water cannot be raised to any buzzing noises in the ear, giddiness, harmless under ordinary circumstanand neuralgic pains.

FASHIONS IN FLOWERETS.

The family flower is the poppy. The flower for the dominie-elde The flower for the late clerk-dock. The blossom for the tramp—locus(t). The telephone girl's flower-"Aloe!" The flower for the colored belleebony. The flower for the old man-ever

lasting. The flower for the bunco victim-

evergreen. The drunkard will find his blossom in corn.

The blossom for the millionaire current-see?

The religious flower will be found in-carnation.

The flower for a bald head in summer-catchfly. The flower always bateful to a lazy

man is a rose. The blossom for the professional h

morist-chestnut. The flower for the cowboy to wear winter-cowslip.

The flower our friends should

The proper thing to wear when kissing a pretty girl will be found in clover.

The flower for a Connecticut bellenutmeg.

The flower for the leader of the german-hop.

The flower for landlords-house

summer-ice (cream) plant. The flower for the angry man-iris.

-madder.

Two;flowers for the man who's just struck a lode-Iv(y) jessamine. Two flowers for-Rider Haggard-

lilac Judas. The flower the small boy never wants -lady's slipper.

The blossom the girl should give a ashful lover--lettuce.

The flower for the anglo-maniacs-London pride. The flower for a jilted lover-love

(in a) mist. The flower for "an old

ling"-marigold. The blossom for the Wall street lamb

is not often mint. The flower for the unwilling bridemock orange.

The flower for the honeymoor moonwort.

The flower for the Neuriches-mush-

The flower for Pasteur-dog rose. The blossom for collegians-cane

The blossom for Cornell girlssage.

The flower for waiters-service (tree).

The flower for brokers-stock (ten week's).

Mary Anderson-a ziary (i)ll is. mediate. It never injures land, The flower for the beggar to wear

when asking alms-"anemone?" The flower for disappointed office seekers-balm

The blessom for soldiers-grape.

The blossom for freshmen-haze(1). his Christmas decorations-holly-

the ridgepole" by an angry cow-horn spring opens, by testing it in boxes of

The flower for anyone easily sold by honey-tongued speculators-way when the ground is not frozen. The plant.

The flower for great talkers who never tell the truth-lichens. The flower for the bilious man-

liverwort. The flower for stupid, people-pake (root.)

The flower for anarchists-hemp. The flower for the travelling man

-skull cap. The flower for young America-sas-

sy (bark.) The flower for the reader of all these-rue.

Hammerfest, the most northern town | pact and solid varn..... and the current is to be transmitted to the tion of almost constant, stating of the Hammerfest, the most northern town a field three miles distant, where a and and tory apparatus, in which persons in Europe, has a night listing from No-The cable attached to the plow is to be who use the telephone much have to vember 18 to January 23. Near the wound on a reel and drawn, over the spend a considerable portion of each town are three streams with current soworking day. In some cases also the ear seemed to be irritated by the con-stantly recurring sharp tinkle of the which has been introduced into every Mr. Shopleigh. But all the same, T house.

A company has been formed in Ger-ed from nervous excitability, with at the same time being perfectly

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Not Like the Bibleal Prodigal. "It always sort o' makes me feel sad and down-hearted to read about the prodigal son of the Bible," said Far. ner Slikens to his male offspring, who was home on his summer vacation "Y-a-a-s?"

"Yaws," echoed the old man, as his lips curled contemptuously, he came back and says honorablyand flat-footed; 'I've done wroug, an' I want another chance."" J. Y-a-a-s?"

"Yaws. He didn't come back to the farm pizenin' the very butterflies with the smoke from his sigarcets an' say: 'Pops, old boy, I'm dead broke. Couldn't you let me have a twenty to keep up my end with the fels at the club?'-Not-much-he-didn't."___ And the old man heaved a sigh and wenf out to feed the hogs .- Merchant

Traveler.

Window Cleaning as a Trade. A novel enterprise in New York in establishment which makes a business of cleaning windows. Although. public attention has only recently been attracted to it, the company was organized last February, and has already established a fairly paying trade. The leaners all wear uniforms, which consist of a blue suit, and a peak-cap with a shield, on which is the company's name. They all carry ladders, which are painted red and white. At the top, where the ladder tapers to a point, there is a square block of rubber, so that when the ladder is placed against The flower the young man needs in a window on account of the size of the block and the elasticity of the rubber, the pressure is not great enough to break the glass, the rubber also pre-The flower for the man who is more venting the ladder from scratching the pane. The company charges according to the size of the window; for washing an ordinary-sized window it charges \$1 a month. Each employe cleans from 100 to 150 windows a day.

> Farm Notes The garden, the truck patch and the orchard should furnish the furmer with. fully one-half of his living, if proper care is taken with each to secure best products in good season.

Pasture the rye, if it is growing, due o the warm weather. The rye will not be injured thereby unless the ground is wet. Rye provides green. lood when it can be had from no other

The presence of two or three inferior cows in a herd affects the average profit of the whole. If dairying is to be conducted as a paying business the most important requisite is a good cow in place of an inferior one.

"Buy the Best and Breed Better," is the heading of an editorial in the Jer sey Bulletin. It is axiomatic and good enough for a motto, without comment. The man who obeys the injunction on the great highway of progress and. cannot fail to succeed.

Every farmer should raice pigs and cure his own bacon. There is no. meat equal to that produced at home. You will at least "know what you areeating," which is a valuable point in favor of home-raised meat, as only healthy, thrifty stock will be used for the home supply.

Lime has the advantage of beingbeneficial at all seasons, though it The flower for all who mourn for effects in the soil may not be imsults may be unsatisfactory at first. yet the effects are lasting, the lime aplied this year proving beneficial in the future. Lime is cheap, and should be used freely.

The mainspring of farming is the seed. It is more important to secure good seed than to prepare for its re-The flower for the man who pawns ception in the soil. The failure of seed to germinate may cost the mer the loss of an entire crop. The eed is something that the (armer The flower for anyone "tossed over | should carefully examine now, "before earth under glass.

> better the preparation of the ground. the more plant-food available for the young corn in the spring. This is an. excellent time for turning up the cutworms, as exposure to frost destroyed them. Plowing also permits the frost to pulvarize the clods.

or in Sector & constructions where By a novel device of reflection on a screen at their rear, heavy guns can now be aimed and fired with the greatest accuracy without the gunners being exposed or even seeing the object to be fired at.

Lisle thread is made of superior cof-ton treated in a peculiar manner. The waxy surface of the cotton fibre is in paired by carding, but preserved by combing. The spinning of lisle thread is done under moisture, forming a com-

. FREEZING

Would you not, if you tried, grant. am not in the cold storage business."

FOUR YEARS MARRIED.

"Blusher is the most bashful man L "We'l how on earth did he ev come to get married?" "He was too bashful to refnee."

ger."-Luke ii., 16. ting in a ma: The black window shutters of a Dacember aight were thrown open, and some of the best singers of a world where they all sing stood there, and putting back the drapery of

is in general of a world where they all sing should be ready. Where is the college that does not have not that sup all sing should be achoes of hill; and valley applauded and engrest the Hallelujah chorus. Come, lot us groat the that manger? Who have been the greatest physelic and and engrest in all and seans and in all Christian men-like our own Joseph U. Hutchinson and Russ and Abernethy? Who is and there are is a Marys. And there are is is Mary. And there are mary in palaces and Marys in cabins, and Hough German and Freuch and Italian and Spanish and English pronounce it differently, they are all nameaskes of the ons is most famous night of the Nativity. All the great painters have tried on canvas to present in sight of the Nativity. All the great painters have tried on canvas to present is and and field in the incidents of the is ind and the incidents of the is and and of all of them were copies of St. Masthew's Madonna and Lukre's Madonna, the bad put into our hands when we with emiss, the dogs, the otre. The brutes discord the first and of all of them were copies of St. Masthew's Madonna of the Old Book, which we had put into our hands when we the oreation. You cannot get into that Bathier of Christian religior, and are not ashared to its ind and the incidents of first and of all of them were copies of St. Masthew's Madonna of the Old Book, which we had put into our cannot get into that Bathier of Christian first and that we have the oreat the first cry of the fi

creation. You cannot get into that Bathle-hem have without going past the cameis, the mules, the dogs, the oxen. The brutes of that stable heard the first cry of the in-fant Lord. Some of the old painters repre-sent theorem and cameis kneeling that night

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of the Bathlehem action per have merry on the Bathlehem action per have merry on the Bathlehem action of the theory action of the transform Bahold, aiso, in this Bible scene, how on the Christmas right God honorsd child-hood. Christ might have made His first visit 50 our world in a cloud. In what a charket of illumined wayor He might have rolled down the sity, scorted by mounted cavairy, with lightning for drawn sword. Elight bad a carriage of the to take Him word. Elight have and this mortality how He Lord might have with grat bad a carriage of the to take Him mother? Function of the theory and have a stome the old man, in his dring rounding of a city, and in affinent home, rounding of a city, and in a fill mathed a carriage of the to take Him was round a pressible thier of the track? Him down? Or over the arched bridge raised and recrossed her face, or how much is rainbow the Lord might have had His mortality rounding the is rounders for all ther bine to come, and a child's dimpled hand, and a child's face be seen in all time to come, and a cradie was to mean more that, and babyhood was to be honored for all time to come, and a cradie was to mean more till. Come back, mothers fair this Christmas fay, roll takes your old place, and asten or tweaty refet they cere

throne, a crown accepter, a kingdom un-der charge. Be careful how you strike him across the basd, darring the brain. What you say to him will be centennial and mile you say to him will be centennial and mil-heals, and shundred years and a thousand years will not stop the echo and re-echo. Do not say, "It is only a child," Rather say, "It is only an immortal." It is only a master-

piece of Jehovah. Is was a child in Naaman's kitchen that told the great Syrian warrior where he might go and get cured of the leprosy, which at his seventh plunge in the Jordan was left at the bottom of the river. Is was to the cradle of loaves, in which a child was laid rocked by the Nile, that God called the at-tantion of history. It was a sick child that worked Christ's councilies a wone the it. piece of Jehovah.

evoked Christ's curative sympathies. It was a child that Christ set in the midst of the

s child that Christ sot in the midat of the squabbling disciples to teach the lesson of humility. We are informed that wolf and leopard and lion shall be yet so, domesticated that a little child shall leave them. A child decided Waterloo, showing the army of Bluchar how they could take a short cut through the fields, when, if the old road had been followed, the Prussian general would have come up too intate swet the destiniss of Europe. And to-day the child is to decide all the great battles, make all the laws, estile all the des-tinies and usher in the world's salvation or inies and usher in the world's salvation of destruction. Men, women, nations all earth and all heaven, behold the child! Is there any wave to so for as a child's enset? Is there any sky so blue as a child's sys? Is there any music so sweet as the child's volce? Is there any plume so wavy as a child's hair?

considerable height by suction.

ing. Keep a placeright beside you at the

banquet. flow footed rears! More swiftly run Into the gold of that unsetting sun; Homesick we are tor thee. Caim land berond the sea-

guila, in Spain, a water wheel of twenty-horse power runs à dynamo. Plowing by electricity has been proposed, and the current is to be transmitted to

field.



