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"By the law of our State his birthday has been made an annual legal holiday; but the coming anniversary of his birthdemands more than the customary observance.

"Boro in obscurity, when the place of his birth and early manhood, that is now a part of the great middle West, was on the frontier of the Bepublic, and reared amidst privations and hardships with lew, if any, of the advantages now obtainable by the youth of our day, he surmounted all difficulties and rose by sheer personal merit to the presidency of the Republic and died a marty'e death when but fifty-six years of age.

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\*Therefore, I, John Franklin Fort Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby call upon all municipalities in the State, all public organizations, clubs, Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, public schools and all civic accietica to cause suitable exercises to be arranged for on said twelfth day of February next, or near thereto, that the memory of this great American may be suitably commemorated; and I do further recommend that the clergy of the State shall, either upon the Sabbath preceding or succeeding the anniversary of bis birth, devote one service to their respective places of worship to appropriate exercises.

"Given under my hand and seal, at the executive chamber, in the city of Trenton, this eighteenth day of Jauuary, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-third.

"By the Governor.
"S. D. Dickinson, Secretary of State."

#### W. C. T. U.

The matter in this space is furnished by the Ladies, and they are responsible for it,

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To Extract a Spilater .- A splinter can be extracted without pain in this way: Nearly fill a wide-monthed bottle with hot water, place the injured part over the mouth and press tightly. The suction will draw the flesh down. and in a minute or two the splinter will come out

\* Spasmodle Croup.-Every mother should know how to treat this, as the often helpful; this is to make the colld origin, and the general condition of the and a distance of about seven and a half "Oh. no. ma'am,' the youngster and must be improved. It is often on to make more of a mark than a a distance of about seven and a half "Oh. no. ma'am,' the youngster and must be improved. It is often min with a great brain and a little miles, on each side of the transmitting swered. "Futher's an eab man,"

Wesh for the Hair.—For half that is dry an oily wash should be used about courage; little ones, cowardice. Long, once a week or oftener. It should be narrow ones show activity and bodily avoided, as only sufficient is used to moisten, not drown, the roots of the ness. The man with a hanging underhair; the application of the oil must itp is apt to lack perseverance and conaccompanied by friction with the centration of purpose. The modest in-Mannel - It-is-a-mistake-to suppose dividual's lower lip-is habitually pressthat dry hair will be really benefited ed close against the upper lip at the by oil being poured on to it and mere center. The sentiment of hate causes brushed through it. To do perma a hard dropping of the lower lip so as pent good it is necessary that the fatty to show the teeth. Persons who habitpreparation should be rubbed into the unity show the teeth in this way are

skin of the head; a very small quan apt to be malevolent. The chin and tity will suffice to be of benefit. lower jawbone broaden clear back to The Value of Sait. Half a teaspoon the level of the wisdom teeth. This ful of common table sait dissolved in a is true both of men and women. The little cold water will instantly relieve youth who seeks an amiable spirit in beartburn or dyspepsia. If taken every his sweetheart must choose h girl with Grossalmerode, a small, city in Ger morning before breakfast, increasing gently curving lower lips and full and the quantity gradually to a teaspoonful of salt and a tumbler of water, it soft and brown. If he desires great constance he must look carefully to the ease of dyspepsia, if at the same time spread of her lower jaw. Economy is One of the principal advantages...

constipation. As a gargie for sore throats it is equal to chlorate of potath, and is entirely safe. In doses of one to four teaspoonfuls in half a plat of tenid water it acts promptly as an of tepid water it acts promptly as an with round face and curly hair, ways at hand. It is an excellent remedy for bites and stings of insects. It! In also a valuable astringent in hemorrhages, particularly for bleeding after the extraction of teeth. It has both healing and cleansing properties. BEST WAY TO WASH, PAINT.

Es Not So Simple an Operation

Some Would Believe. Washing paint is not quite so simple [ an operation as the venders of ready "Don't advertise if you believe you more work than is required for a but mixed paints sometimes claim. Painted tre wasting money. Let your competitions or tenor voice. The bass voice almost an adventure with regre woodwork can generally be washed sue for waste the money on advertising, always at a disadvantage with regar cessfully with water containing a lit and perhaps in this way you'll soon to the amount of work it demand tle animonia, but painted wall surfaces put him out of business. Just stand Thus Dr. Marage finds that where: are a different matter. As a rule plus-back and laugh at him when you see men are always more fatigued the oil paint, have the last coat "flatted" ink. Once there was a boy named-we fort of the voice, men with bass voice

think his last name was Wanamaker, suffer the most fatigue. As a flatted coat dries without gloss or maybe Moneymaker, anyhow, In It conceals the unevenness of the plus name was John, with some sort of a stering, which would be shown at once maker attached to his last name. He by the irregular deflections from a ship owned fifty yards of calleo, three pairs ing surface, and is therefore popular of jeans, a half a dozen pair of boots. with builders. But it is gritty and the called this a dry goods store through catches and retains much dirt in conso a Philadelphia newspaper and offered quence, and it is very difficult to wash to sell a pair of socks for 39 cents. If treated with soap and water in the The don't believe in advertising merordinary way the wall, after the work thatts Just laughed. Young John spent as completed, will show glossy streaks \$15 with a Philadelphia paper to adver-These are due to the partial drying of line just one time and less than \$100 | bank? the scapy water on the surface, and worth of goods. He was cautioned by In order to avoid them the water must the merchants who knew it didn't pay. be wiped off at once with a soft cloth it was through sympathy that they of-

efore it has time to dry.

The proper way to wash such paint Dut John did not listen to them and its to take a sponge in one hand and a sent and blow his money fooltship; soft cloth in the other and go over the and to-day poor John soos the result wall, sponging and wiping alternately, of his misdoings—he has so many large Plain, "oil-finished" paint, or "egg-shell fry goods stores that he can hardly and anish," which is all varnish, can be time to study his flunday school lesson. washed much more easily and success. Can you see a lesson in this? Be a profully than a flatted cont; but even with tressive up-to-date business man. Ad-Those it is best not to allow scapy water verilise your wares if you want to sell to dry on the surface, hem.-Now York World.

A Judicial Wit. Justice Maule is regarded as the teading judicial wit in England. He bad doubts as to the credibility of a

witness on one occasion, and the man declared that he had been "wedded t Bruth" from infancy. "That may be," said the Justice, "but

the question is how long have you been A little girl was a witness before

bim, and he proceeded to ascertain whether also knew the nature of an outh. The child, in number to ques-Hone, said she would go to heaven if she told the truth, but would go to the athog place if she told fles, "Are you sure of that, my dear Bustice Mattle asked.

we relden the best.

"Yes, ste, quite sure," "They can't agree on anything, ve "Let her be aworn," said the Court, know, She says she married the wrong "ahe knows more than I do."

Well, I should think they ngree on that." -- Cloveland Plain Deal-

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Det she is Solution of the Who Portycks

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FACE A MAP OF CHARACTER. eading of the Features May Be Reduced to an Exact Science. The face as a map of character and

disposition is the subject of an clabo rate study by an English woman. She Street railways with cars operate holds that the reading of the features can be reduced to an exact science. There is an elaborate classification of eyes. Among the broad deductions street, and the cars are for hire, like he dictum that dark eyes invariably cabs, or are the private property of indiente a strong, passionate nature, officials and wealthy residents. They while the light-blue ones show a calcuare little four-wheel cars with one or lating, cool and resolute character. two-cross-sents, and each is propelled Light-brown eyes are signs of intelligence, fancy, fickleness in love and a by two patives. Spur tracks are run one of her pupils, a ragged little boy-rapidly fluctuating temperament. A into private grounds, so that persons The flowers were of all sorts, somesure indication of oratorical gift is pro- can take the cars to their doors. jecting eyes and they also betoken lit-

should at once be taken up and put tato a hot bath. A teaspoonful of ipecacutable wine—repeated if necessary—is the control of Wellington, Napoleon and Nelson, for pended upon telegraphic poles for a dissick. Spesmodic croup is of nervous example. A man with modest intellect tance of 200 feet, about a foot benoath origin, and the general condition of the

note. The nostrile also have their station, the signals were clearly and significance. Large nostrils indicate distinctly received on the moving train Birthmarks which have always been considered as indelible, are now said. rubbed into the scalp with a piece of vigor. Broad nostrils opening toward on the authority of two Paris physifigured, a superfluity of oil thus being the sides show a predifection for horses, clans, to yield to the action of radius, he had forsaken profitable work and Mouth and lips are full of suggestice-American, has proved equally success--ful-in-the-cases of adults and children The marks are effaced by the simple application of a pinne covered. with varnish containing radium. The action is\_regulated\_bv-the-length-and-fr quency of the applications. The appli cations are said to be painless. The treatment may be applied to an infan

during sleep. The doctors add the the birthmarks most castly cured ar those which are most highly colored. A factory has been established many, near Frankfort, for the man facture of telegraph poles of glass. Th required strength is secured by a -que attention is paid to the diet. There promised by a widening of the nose these poles would be their use in trop is no better remedy than the above for promised by a widening of the nostrils. | cai countries, where wooden poles at soon-destroyed by the ravages of I On the other hand, the young-womsects and where climatical influence are rulnous to wood. The price of the poles is \$8, for a pole of the length

about 23 feet. The Imperial Post D partment, which has <u>control of the tel</u> graph and telephone lines in Germat has ordered the use of these glass polon one of its circuits, Dr. Marago recently presented before the Academy of Medicine at Paris P results of an investigation of the amount of work performed by orates and singers. It appears from his c perluouts that a base voice, in ordto produce the same impression upo the ears of Kearers in a ball, regula Se performance of from 17 to 18 time more work than is required for a but

handlet. This Kounniering his money for printer's i women and children by an equal-

> houms Strange. Ostend-Bay, pa, in it true that ow are fond of inice? Pa---Yes, my non. Ostend-Lady owls, too, pa?

Consessed and Consessed. Gunner-i see an old miser hid of his money in an icebox. I wonde why he selected such an extraordinar Guyer--Oh, I suppose he was fond of

the cold cash. Western Progress.

Formerly the Kanana former we known by his blokery whirt. He is now recognized by the honk of his moto car .- Louisville Courier-Journal. Ludistone Side.

Conners-Do you believe that all world is a stage? Guyer--No, some of it is a three-ris

If a man earned \$75 a month, and

gave his wife \$74.50 of it, she would

still have ber suspicious that with the 50 cents he was somewhere, comehor leading a Double Life. Brerything Rubber. Stubb -- When you visit Ningara yo should put on a rubber hood, a rubbe

coat and rubber about Penn-And what should you do then Stubb --- Why, "rubber."

An Investive Gamine Inbbaba -- What makes him so em Borrow. He fixed his lawn mower you have to drop a nickel in the slo

o make it go.--Judge.

Officialve. "What'll you take for that piper" "Oh, you wouldn't care to smoke this 3**54** "6166." "No. but I'd like to lary it and throw " away." -- Washington Horald.

Am Unsavory Source.
Ars. McDonlad McLean, who has been re-elected president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said of ancestry at a dinger in New York; 41 think we would all, if we had our choice, prefer to be well born. Good children are more apt to come by manual power are in use at Mom- from good than from had parents. basa, in East Africa. The light, nar- Then, besides, good birth is a recomrow-gauge tracks are laid through the mendation. In everything, everything,

we consider the source. . "It-le-like-the-story of the school teacher. There was a teacher, teaching in a very poor neighborhood, who received duily gifts of flowers from times costly hot-house blooms, some-The administration of the Prussian times simple, old-fashioned garden crary skill in the use of language. A railroads has recently experimented slowers. As a rule, they were somestrongly developed nose is a mark of with wireless telegraphic signals on what faded. One day the boy brought superior endowments. The owner-of-a-the-line between Berlin and Beelitz, the teacher a great bouquet of mauve superfor endowments. The owner-vi-a tine man between the confidence or carry or chids. To be sure they were much owner of a small one.

Ing antennie and receiving apparatus, wilted, but none the less it could be

> "'Jimmy, where do you get all these flowers that you give ma? You don't steal them, I hope?' ' '' ';

> > A Sensitive Soul.

Owen Mudge was a very sensitive man. More than once at a harsh word The new method, says the Scientific cone home for sympathy to his wife the morning Owen started out to help Glenn Butler who had bought a new stump-pulling machine and was preparing to clear a field. Toward noon Owen came back. Mrs

> Judge\_sighed\_and\_waited\_sympathetially for the explanation. "I just couldn't stand it." said Owen ubbing his jaw. "When I see that tump-puller twist them roots out, it re ainded me so of the times I went to he-dentist-to-get-back-feeth-extractedthe first thing I knew I was as Hmr and to quit."

Swells the Sheep's Heads. urious animal and buman diseases, to a friend suffering from asthma. The and Angora goats in which the heads grate, to inhale the medicinal odor, and ears of the animals swell to grainature of which or its cause is not relieve a gasping brouchlat patient. recognized, is known ehlefty by ittranslated, means yellow thickhead. and is particularly prevalent after a whole house. eavy rainfull, though what relation this may have to the disease is a mysery. The head and ears assume a tropsteat condition, growing to enor noits size, and if no treatment is adopt

Postmortem examinations disclose, le addition to the general jaundiced con nis and produce refreshing sleep. fition, an abnormal condition of some A teaspoonful of ammonia added to

All Lost on Him. Miss Tabasco (indiguantly)-Ho ron with hanteur yesterday? Reggy Sapp--Hanteur? Bah Jothe la Hauteur-your pet dog?

A Dir Overdone Lours-Why, Grace, what have ne to your poodle? nourry should be used to scent a room Amy -- Just foner! I told the lea ireas to wash him resterday, and the

not went and statebed blm !-- Fllerand tlatter. Better War. "ICA Better to take things good-i medly instead of getting angry," marked the thoughtful thinker.

"Thee's cight," retained the explicit packet. "When I was in the passings or taking things I always lot the other fellow do the get and act." Mrs. A. .- Dear me! Why is the reid

mee wearing automobile goggles stond of uning opera ginhees? Mrs. Z. Why, my dear, this is an au amobile drema. In Small Places.

Imrry .- Finnegan's goat awallowe stick of dynamite Denny - Bedad, in about ut? Larry-Ol should may so. up in th' sir.

In order to test a Chinese witness ndification for taking the oath an where he expected to go who he tie replied, "Pekin," and was dis-

One in another English court, a Hitis drl, in souwer to that question, said, I don't know." The harrifled commel They are contagious and infectious. alled the ludge's attention to the anwor. "Oh, I don't know, either," anid the Judge. "Bwear the witness."

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredcomed. Nine-men out af ten kill the groom



It is better to be n little tish in the sea than a big one on the land, The young man go through the world sawing on the econd fiddle will never lead the band.

A prayer may be very long, and yet ot ask for much. . The man who does well to-day may

The sin that pays is the one that

lo better to-morrow. Our lives all depend on what we see nd the way we see it.

The man who loves God at all wants o love him with all his heart. If you would be a good reaper keen close to the Lord of the harvest.

Some people are so busy picking us pins they miss the nuggets of gold. he does for any service we can render. -A candle that won't burn in the home should not be used for a street light.

is to make an old man change his If you have a thinker, keep it wound

up and going, and it will occasionally There is always room on the from seat for the man who knows how to rub-the-fur the right-way.

CHIMNEY CORNER CURES.

Virtues of Aromatic Fact for the Re-- list of Many 111s. The latest panacea is to be found in: s a rag, and I just ached all over and the chimney corner. Physicians are: recommending aromatic woods and fragrant peat, says the London Express, which, when thrown on the fire send op a healing smoke.

Picture postcards of peat

ins none more curious than the trouble postered is read and burnt and the sufferer draws his chair up beside the Aromatic fire lighters, cut in trellis sque size, finally resulting in the death fashion, are steeped in turpentine and of the animal. This disease, the exact their warm glow and balmy tumes will

Fire revivers are an antiscptic and Dutch name, "geel dikkop," which, will keep away influenza. They are in The trouble usually appears in herds which have been grazing on low land Pine logs send out a tonic vapor, oak

and elm are stimulating, sandal wood will relieve a nervous headache. Tiny blocks of wood, steeped in euca-

lyptus oil, are recommended for a bad cold. Lavender water pellets or eau of the swollen parts become dry, shrive. cold. Layender, water pellets or gan up and crack. This swollen condition de cologne globules, sizzling merrily on accompanied by a general condition the hob, will freshen up the overtired visitor, while a few dropp of attar o violets on a hot shovel will cure lusem

of the vital organs, as the liver, spicen a saucepan of boiling water, will re-The average mortality is 40 per vive a fainting patient. It has even bean suggested by a well known ciniist that a tablespoonful of tea, thrown in the kettel and inhaled, will beneat the weary honeswife far more lare you speak to me? Didn't I pass than if she sipped her favorite bever-

A nerve specialist who was consult ed on the dew cure said: "There is no doubt that there should be a more intimate knowledge of the need for healthy inhalations. "Not only flowers or jars of pot

but scented form should be thrown on the grate intecad of the usual faggets. "Perfume, in any form, is a stimulant, a parcetle, or a sedative so the case may be: but no perfume is se bealing and subtle in its effect so that which rises werm and balmy from the

"A little scent anninkled on a block of wood, will save a woman from many an acute nitack of neuralgla or congested headache."

Contagion and Infaction The terms contagion and infection ere too often med promiscuously, though they are by no means synonynous. The dissemination of mycotis-Blacases takes place in different ways. There are those which cannot be communicated from person to person, but pread only by the microbic cause inrading the individual. To this class belong malarial fovers produced b spannedia. There are, secondly, then which are not communicable from per ion to person, but through external tarriers only, such as soil, water, food sir, clothing and utensils. To that class polong yallow fever and Asiatio cholera. They are infectious. There are, final nglish magistrate asked him the other y, those which may be transmitted dimetly from a person or indirectly through carriers. To this class belong carlet fover, monutos, diphthoria, va riole, inflorers, crysipoles and varisolla, perhapa also whooping cough-

If it is necessary for you to make

mous amount of statuettes, vases and I'm awfully unaleepy now.

other antiquities, Danes began their work only twelve of with my kite and we'll find out, the Danish explorers have added so | Small Neille-They're not cows; they

edge of a carving in the rock.

ROAD BED is essen-Carriage rides securely and smoothly day by day and year by year. No Spreading of Rails

No Failure of Signals

ever has far more detail, and it was u - Why They seek a Novemy. Children hanging from the books and sale-middly executed place of work. "In tobacco-used for pipes it is quite was baying a most sinful and unre

the Speed Championship at The National

"Il never forget it."

"Punctually at 5 a. m.," says Hersey | can say to you is just stop. "each day begins for him, when he it ide hoofs picked and he is ready for his off and ten pounds of buy is placed it

At 4:30 o'clock his stull is straight ened up and another ten pounds of has given lifu. At 5 o'clock he is fed four! quarts of cooked outs and bran. After Dan is fed four times a day, getting an extra ment at 8:30 p. m. He is allowed all the bay he will ent up to the time he is harnessed for his prepara THE SURPRISERS SURPRISED tory three miles. After the three miles

He Missed One Year. Two boys were on their way to school, and conversation passed be office had just begin. tween them respecting each other's

First Boy Then how old are you? Bocond Boy- Tou, And how old are First Boy -Pm 11, I should have boon 12, only I was alcle a year,

Sure to Be Careful. Lady (meeting servant whom she just us old Candor entered the room, had recommended for a altuation) --- 1 am glad to hear that you are getting [ on so well in your new place. Your employer is a nice indy and you cannot "I had a wire not half an hour ago." Servant (innocently) -- I don't mean

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tial.

Rock Carved in Relief of Greek Shire Discovered by Danish Explorers. The Royal Academy of Sciences and Letters at Copenhagen is reaping a rich reward from the expedition it sent in 1902 to Lindos, a small town on the south const of Rhodes, once a great island home of Greek culture in the Acgean sea, says the New York Sun.

Since the Danes began to dig deep into Since the Danes began to dig deep into

whole carving into view and it proved don't know bow." stern of an ancient Grecian vessel. say that it is a faithful representation "cause the of an ancient ship. The relief is in o respect embellished for decorative "Mamma, bas Mr. Brown's eyes got number of representations of sulps have last night," replied Elmer. been discovered. The largest is now in the Palazzo Spada and the resemblane between it and the relief found at Lin-

On the side of the ship an inscription a usual thing for smokers to change pentual good time and requested perwas cut into the stone showing that the their brund wery two years or so," relief was not meant merely as an orna. said a dealer in such things, "though, there!—From Mark Twain's Autobiog nent. It was been out of the rock to on the other hand, there are some men raphy in North American Review. form the base of a statue in bronze in who never change. This changing is honor of Hagesandros. The statue has in many cases simply a habit, but one DOG GREAT FINDER OF MONEY. had in its history many homely details not been found, but the remains of an which has been acquired in a curious fron fence erected in front of the relief way.

The men who make such changes

No More Deserts for Him. "If I live to be a hundred years old

"I was broke," he said, "no railroad

drawing-room cars for me. No trains manufacturer would proceed to get his portation where you have to buy a see money back by using inferior stock in the sleaver to get about the proceed to get his extravagantly, more to encourage him thus, he exclaimed, "Why should not then in the sleaver to get about the proceed growth and the process of the pro Tender Care of a Pacer,

Tours of a Pacer,

Was up to me to wait if I was up to wait if I tion in the sleeper to get abound the the brand. ble plece of horsestesh is nursed and but I desired to go, It took me four thing except that he had grown tired a told by H. C. Hersey, train | teen days, but let me tell you how of it. The same trick is played nowor of the great paper Dan Patch, 1:55 feel mays, but let me ten you now of it. The same trick is played now to the had a dollar bill between his teeth. I did it. Walking's bad chough on adays, and probably always will be. Mr. I sland was surprised. Next morn-to-page with the re-He has a number of attendants and a callroad ties in the fertile wheat and but it is by no means so frequent. groom is with him night and day, the corn belt, but when you get in the Many men who changed often for this

"I started to walk to Las Vegas, as ord. fed exactly four quarts of oats, with I told you. But for five days and two tablespoonfuls of stock food. 3 nights I never saw anything alive. No bucket of fresh water is always at hit buman being, not a bug, nary a worm disposal. His meal fluished, the stal crawled across the shining rails in my in disinfected and fresh straw put in vision. The air stood still, At night Dan is then brushed off, his bandages I was scared because there was no which he always weers, are changed noise. A mosquito would have cheered me-would have made me rejoice. My daily jog of five or alx miles, wenther food ran out. I'd fall down and dream permitting. After his run be is cooled I heard the 'transfer man' yell 'Ham and P Pd be a blenching skeleton out there now, I guess, if a mining pres pector hadn't found me and helped me

"Say, if anybody asks you about this ment he is put away for the night. IC. Ca good enough for me in the 'Curly,' Just fell 'em that little old On the days he goes his exhibition miles future. Say! on the square I cried out there when the miner found me."

> it was quite an informal little eveidor, hosts, and Mr. and Mrs. Funn man, guests. The program constitud of a little chat, a little supper, and little whist, of which the little chat-Mr. Candor not, yet back from the "There!" exclaimed delightful Mr

'unniman, "If that's not Candor' dep in the passage, for not Fundman! Let's play a trick on him. My wif and I will hide bohind the curtain here, and you must full him that you xported guests have not arrived, That well stop out and surprise him No scotter and then done, Tho skittleh pair dived behind the curtain

"Where are the Funnimans?" he ex-

"I'm afraid, John, they have disaspointed us," protended Mrs. Candor, "Right-hot" -- chimea --- Mr. -- Cangor 'And folly glad I am about it! [ lever did like 'emi Let's have some WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Visitor-Way, Harry, what are you

temple, and ancient stairway of re heleep before suppor, you know. Little taining in averything that came hermarkable workmanship and an enor. Elsie—Yes, but I got over it, mamma. Way, Consequently it was sometimes

Little Johnny-Papa, which can fly The Actopolis of Lindos was espe- the higher, an eagle or a kite. Papa and thought in inventing what she cially rich in the signatures of firtists I don't know, Johnny. Little Johnnywho had beautified it. Before the Well, you get an eagle to fly a race hese signatures had been found, but | Small Edna—Ob, look at those cown!

whom made reputations that still surthe difference? Small Neilie—Cows
do its work effectively, at last resorted, balances, and judgm
rive. The most curious discovery of all is Small Child—Mainma, what kind of ful conscience to that punishment described and pictured in the last re- a gizzard does God love? Mamma— which the incorrigible criminal in the were excavating along the face of an Small Child-Well, in Sunday School punitive miseries which the warden in-ancient wall built some 200 years be: they say God loves a cheerful gizzard. Siets upon him for his good—solitary fore the Christian era, they came to the "I'd hate to be a hen," said 4-year- confinement in the dark chamber. The

old Bobby, who was visiting in the grieved and worried mother shut Clara

effect, but is a reproduction, perhaps feet?" asked little Elmer. "Certainly for the distressed sounds which she had on a slightly smaller scale, of the stern not, dear," replied the mother. "But of a Greek vessel of the Hellenic epoch, why did you ask?" "Cause I heard

CHANGE BRAND OF TOBACCO.

mission to spend the rest of the day

declare they have simply got tired of the old brand, whereas, as a matter of fact, it is often a case where the for his owner's comfort, says the New At that time the town decided that brand has deteriorated in quality. It York World correspondent at Rumford this dressed stone under three walls of used to be a common thing for some Falls, Me. Albert Stoneman, a writer, knows used to be a common thing for some manufacturers to put out a new brand of smoking tobacco so good that it Affect Stoneman, a writer, knows among his associates as "Curly," whi falking. He had just returned from Nevada and was telling of a trip in Nevada and was telling of a trip in asked. This speedily boomed the triple asked. This speedily boomed the triple asked. This speedily boomed the triple and triple and the result of the speedily boomed the triple and the result of the speedily boomed the triple and the result of the speedily boomed the triple and the result of the resu then slowly, so slowly that it would attention" waiting his master's notice, and the rough, unfinished side was connot be noticed for a long time, the

sagebrush and cactus country all I cause, however, now make it a point to change regularly."-Philadelphia Rec-

Mixed Beggare, Mrs. Annie Beeant, the famous the sophist, was being interviewed by a reporter during the Theosophical Soelety's convention in Ohicago, Mrs. Beant smiled broadly at on-

of the reporter's questions. "So far as theosophy goes," she said, bill," roured the baker. ou are a very ignorant young man. This ignorance puts you at a disad- by investigating reached a solution of cept the office yourselves?" They asantage, docun't it? I fail to see how the financial mystery. The dog had no you can write a theosophical article floubt found the first \$2 bill on the of the slightest value."

"What you write will be ridiculous," praised that he determined to repeat she said... "as ridiculous as the plight the performance and get more praise. of the two beggars. These beggars Therefore his searches led him into know no more of reading and writing flowutown stores, where he was not wishes to ride; bring it to the door than you know of theosophy, and when known, and when a comboner would and hold the efferup for him to mount; they got their placards mixed, they tender a bill to the storekeeper the dog and when he goes to other towns on were not aware of it. The public was, would leap and grab it and then scoot ministerial duties, accompany bim and see run he is ready for the fast mile, sathering. Mr. and Mrs. Case a good deal numbed to see on the for home, it was a sad affair for him, pay expenses." The deacons withdraw placard of the first beggar, a blind man, I though, when he tried his game in the the motion, the words, Result of a Pall from a bake shop, where he had oft been leffth Story Window, and on the petted and was well known, Helhe placard of the second beggar, who had had his downfull and his consequent 'out both legs, 'A Sculous Woman's He | punishment, which counts of a stone

> No Smoke Nutsauce. "No," said the perduist, dismally, bunally, "I don't expect to get to show up, heaven. My luck 'Il he the other place. I'll bet you," "Well," replied the optimist, "even If we do go there we may find that they use hard coal," Philadelphia Press,

Mother "Willie", it's very unaghty of you to do that when your grandmother old you not to," Willie Well also hegen told me not to de it before I did it."---Grooklyn Life.

MARK TWAIN'S CHILDREN.

Case Where Attempted Puntshment Proved a Hopeless Pallure. Ordinary punishments answered very well for Susy. She was a thinker and would reason out the purpose of them, apply the lesson and achieve the re orm required. But it was much less easy to devise punishments that would m-mamma won't let me b-bring it in ze reform Clara. This was because she was a philosopher who was always its soil they have unearthed the larger Mamma—Come, Eisle, it is time for turning her attention to finding some part of its beautiful Acropolis, a fine rou to go to bed. You were almost thing good and satisfactory and enterpretty discouraging to the troubled mother to find that after all her pains meant to be a severe and reform compelling punishment the child had entirely missed the severities through her native disposition to get interest and pleasure out of them as novelties. The enty-four names of men, several of are caives. Small Edna—But what's alty that would take sharp hold and

port of the society. While the party You mustn't speak of God in that way, pentientiary dreads above all the other and work is a myth. They followed it eagerly for days be country. "Why, dear?" asked his up in a very small clothes closet and fore they knew certainly what it repgrandma. "Cause," replied the little went away and left her there—for fift, the faith. To stay there is victory. resented. Finally they brought the fellow, "I'd bave to lay eggs and I teen minutes. It was all that the faith. To stay there is victory. mother heart could endure. Then she | A pastor ought to be good company to be a representation in relief of the "Papa," said small Tommy, "does came softly back and listened—listened for the weakest of his flock and h

stern of an ancient Grecian vessel.

A plaster cast made from it is now in the museum at Copenhagen and experts who have seen either the original at Lindos or the cast at Copenhagen and experts who have seen either the original at Lindos or the cast at Copenhagen with the same of the solution of the s suffering so intensely with sorrow and compassion for the little prisoner that makes no compromises, and it gets she was not able to wait any longer there, counted upon to inform her when there | Set your heart on the high thing and had been punishment enough and the all the lesser will be served. The ef-

Some of the coins of that time show her all around the room at the party closet to set the prisoner free and take pursuit will make you strong. ber back into her loving favor and forgiveness, but the result was not the and-political trinity. It gears to the one expected. The captive had manu social system at the saloon, but gets

factured a fairy cavern out of the its life at the stillhouse and its hope dos is very striking. The relief, how smokers Sometimes Do Not Know closet, and friendly fairles out of the of perpetuity, at the still church.

Praised Once for Bringing in a Bill, prize built pup that is almost too bright.

brought in a \$10 bill, crisp and new. come greatly. He thought it time to investigate. Acon the street with Leland's house. "Where is that d----d dog?" howled

land and rush into the house. "What's up?" cried Leland, "Your dog's a thiof. Gimme that \$19

Mr. Leland returned the money, and street, and while the scent of it still Who frowned at the confused youth, remained with him he was so highly goings and comings,

Long Distance.

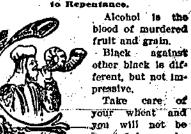
"Where are you going, old chap! anked the first youth. "Coing to send Myrtille through the telephone," ropfled the secand youth, "Why, you are nlow. Don't you know

a kies through the telephons loses. Sayor I" old man, I have been cating onloop."

The clock gets there hand over hand

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance



blood of murdered fruit and grain. Black against other black is different, but not impressive. Take care of your wheat and

worried by weeds. To back an unpopular opinion is the finest hardlhood in the world. The man who worships himself al-

ways thinks there is no God. It takes more grace to do the little things than to do the great ones.

The people must be taught to brave. A trimmer cannot teach that, Conduct, of necessity, is a matter of balances, and judgment the finest sei-

The only way to save men is to set them thinking. Salvation without sense

the present tense, however we inflict To see the right of a thing is pro-

The moderate reformers are our own pickets, far out near the enemy's

The liquor traffic is an industrial

The old first church of Quincy, Mass, Mr. Leland thought he must have found | thoughly in his sight, When he learned

dinner when he returned, and this time his saigry was drawn, he now and Mr. Leland was surprised. Next morn- mark, "This man has been unfortuin the afternoon another \$2. His mas more than 1 do," and would strike out ter was amazed when the dog finally the name, and thereby reduce his in-

ions of two of the descens, he said;

"Do you know what elders are reguired to do?" asked the parson. The deacons answered that they did not, but would be glad to learn. "Well, they must groom, saddle and

Teeming Millions of India.

According to figures printed in the British blue book and bused on the collar and chain, which controls all his latest census British India has a population of 294,000,000. This is 41,000,000 Mr. Leland in waiting for the other more than it was twenty years ago and victims of this canine skin game to the increase is greater than was to have been expected in view of the high deathrate, which was purtly due to repeated. Yamines. (One hundred and alasty-two millions of people support themselves by agriculture and five chiefly on rice. There are less than 5,000,000 Christians In India, of whom 2,000,000 are natives. More than two-thirds of the whole population can neither read nor write. In ten years the taxes have increased from r ventarper euchter (and Sieberg

Shake the hand of some men and

you ahake a secret out of them.

Right wing. God's verbs them into other forms.

Light is the gentlest thing in the

not without interest. Mrs. Dolores Ba--con, In-"Old-New-England-Churches," James S. Leland of this place has a says that at first this church building rested on two rows of dressed stone. the church was all that appearance de-

Another coloulal church, the pastor cordingly he started out, but at the of which is described as a "forceful" door he met the baker whose store is mun, was the Lexington, Mass., church. It is related that when John Mahu was somewhat advanced in years some of the taker, making an effort to pass Let the parish wished to have elders appointed to assist him with his duties, After listening attentively to the opin-

"I suppose you will be willing to ac-

bridle the "ninilater's horse when he

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# The Republican.

[ Entered as second class matter.] SATURDAY. FEB. 6, 1909

#### An Open Sunday.

Assemblyman Keffer has introduced a ill providing for the sale of liquer on Sunday. It is a much modified local ption bill, providing for a vote upon he license question. If a municipality goes wet, then the stuff can be sold every day in the week, -though Counc can compel bars to close from Saturday at midnight until Sunday noon,-leavog everything open from that hour.

It is a vicious bill, and ought to be Public-sentiment is strongly-tending toward a decent observance of the Lord's Day, except where the liquor element prevaile, as at Atlantic City, and this opening of this most unright-Bous traffic on that day is an insult-to Him who commanded us to keep one day holy. It is said that Senstor Wilcon favors the bill. Evidently, Atlantic City is the only community to be con-

ulted, -its interests are paramount. Possibly, voters may remember this, and permit that city to elect men of the same grade as the present Senator and Assemblyman, bereafter, if they cannot muster votes enough to choose broader minded men, - who can see this side the drawbridge.

### Appreciation.

Fire Chief Lenz hands us the follow ing letter, received this week : To the Chief of the Fire Brigade;

DEAR SIR : I wish to thank you at all your brave men, for your most valuable and prompt assistance. But fo t much poorer man to-day. It is im possible for me to put in words the great feeling of gratitude I have for you, am sure that everyone will agree with me in stating that your achievement, in outting out the fire on Friday, January 29th, was remarkably courageous and

killful; and but for this, the whole of my effects, and the entire house, would have been burned to to the ground. Again thanking you, and all your braye members of the Hammonton fire brigade, on behalf of Mrs. Goodson and

Yours very truly. ALFRED GOODSON

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SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1009

Town Councillmeeting to-night Everybody is devouring

TCE CREAM to-day at Candy Kitchen."

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th. Sunday, this time. Mr. Imhoff's big barn is

MEN'S 55 Tan Crossett Shoes at \$4. Priday next, Feb. 12th, Lincoln birthday, le a legal holiday. It is stated that John Magsam

· died recently, in Philadelphia. OFFICE ROOM for rent in Spear Building inquire of H. K. Spear. H OUSE for Rent, 5 rooms and bath. Nine dollars nor munth, stre. Thorpe, Pratt Street. asp Rev. Mr. Sharpe will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit to-morcow.

-- Wo-received-a-pleasant-lett from Dr. W. B Peet, this week. LOST,—an Alumni pin.
Finder please leave at this office.

ser W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday afternoon, at Mrs. W. R. Tilton's. 100 Miss Clara Cunningham was home from Philadelphia, yesterday. COME Early and avoid the rush for those appeals at the Candy Kilehan to-day. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R

selves on the Lake, Wednesday night. RUTTERICK Patterne, 10 and 15 cents, Bank Bros. charles Morganweck has been

appointed postmaster at Egg Harbor. double house on French Street, for rent, W7 121. Close Out all our men's \$2 and \$2.25 bigb-top shoes at \$1.75. Monfort's. No, that new place was not put

ball for Saturday evening, Feb. 20th, in

An artist has neatly lettered the windows of Baker Brothers' and sented in our local societies.

Robert Steel's stores. John B. Seely is still in the bos-

pital in Treaton, rapidly recovering Attend the Civic Club's concert to night, - benefit of the earthquake when the bell sounded. A good invest-

fued. A fine programme. ROLL Top Deak, and Safe for safe, P.O. Box 102.

uarado ball un Washington's Feb. 22nd, in Bellevue Hall. ser Miss Elia I. Horton was down town on Wednesday, -having nearly

recovered from serious illuess. TIWO Bhode Island Hed Cockersis for sale Call and sea them, they are beauties. Orville Basett, our Bollovic & Valley Ave

reported to be eligibly improved. Oyster supper from six to sight, POH BALE-12 sores, good house and barn also 20 sores, in fruit and barries, H. Notto, 13th atreet and 2nd Road, 103" John A. Hoyle's lumbago is longlog him, but a very painful telen on his left hand keeps him awake nights."

A Good Opportunity to get a heavy about regular price \$1,25, reduced to \$1.

Monfort's Shoery. Boy Mrs. Frank Emery is seriously sick with a complication of discusce. | 12 00 m., evening service at 7.30. Hor sistor was sent for on Thursday.

Ber Evidently, Mister Groundhog naw lile shadow, Tuesday. Cortainly there was sunshine to make it visible. DON'T Buy Hooks. You can get all you want to read at the thou! Reading Advancy. Twenty popular broka just added. Payran, will prouch in the morning upon "The Lord's Day, -the Christian Many of our renders on one in to Sabbath." In the evening, "How t see the cest of that mysterious horf- be saved."

print, -some to soull, and more to DE In a letter from Mrs. Harry Smith this weak, the intimation was given that they will return to liam-

T. ONT. Jan. 28th, in going from my house to Baker lines ators, as open-face suray, case watch. A powerd if returned to use.

O. F. Crossell,

E. W. Strickland is to build a house for H. K Spear, on the Frazier truct, and one for bimself over on Boston Holghte.

Bartlett Building, Atlantic Oity.

uesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

tory, while carrying a pail of water ZAMBONE'S. McCall's for February. down stairs, tripped and fell down the Boy Boy. E. B. Cook, who presched steps, spraining his shoulder and bruiso acceptably to the Baptlet people two log ble side. Dr. Cunningham treated Sundays in January, has been called to

the Church at Clinton. MEN'S Heavy Douglass \$3.50 Russetts at \$3. Men's \$2.50 high top Russetts and black t \$2. Monfort's Suce Store.

lug up Town ordinances. Many have

ord, some not published as law requires,

and of some only the title can be found."

All these matters they propose to

ZAMBONES. Bleached muelin, cambrid

Feb. 11th, in the Universalist Church.

Oveters fried, scalloned, and stewed.

Aiter supper, as entertainment appro-

We are sorry to say it, -but that

D'Donnell had received a handsome

legacy from a decessed relative, proves

untrue. So says Mr. O'Donnell. He

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the REPUBLICAN very much, as it helps

Next Saturday afternoon, 13th,

the Primary Department of the Baptist

proceeds will go into a fand to purchase

carpet for the obapel. -- Plana are made

depy the store.

10 Oyster supper Thursday even'g,

A Philadelphia correspondent Jersey Davil," saying that he come never been copied into the official recmonly comes bottled up.

22 Imboff's saw and planing mill was closed down for a few days, for needed repairs,-choosing this usually dull season for that purpose. TRY Campiglis's Fried Oysters.

priate to the centennial of Lincoln's Bev. A. C. Appar, of Tuckaboo, birthday. Supper and entertainment will preach in the Baptist Church tomorrow, morning and evening. Communion after morning service.

James Sherman Mick, one of Al. Mick's twin boys, died last week Thursday night. He was never well during the few weeks he remained here.

MOST People find it hard to save, and it is M mostly because they have never formed the habit, which like every other habit, becomes easier the more it is practiced. Hummouton Trust Company. A letter from E. A. Joslyn, in

North Carolina, says that they are having cold weather there, among the mountains, - mercury at four above.

Special services are being for his painetaking work. time when the Methodist Sunday School Teachers' Training Class will graduate.

Another fire alarm, about eix into the post office: it went into Belle, orchook last Sunday exening. It was a company took care of it.

Make Room for Spring Millinery, there will be a Special Bale of Irimmed and untrindmed in his increy to-day (Saturday), Feb. 6th, 1909, Untrimmed hats, 20c. to \$1.75. Trimmed hats, \$1.00 to \$4.75. Millistelle Wescoat,

this were, down to six above zero on of the Christian Eddeavor movement for ront. Address, "Dairy and Piggery Cold Weather Monday morning."

Monday morning. row. Special programmes will be pre-

A Good Many of the Home Bakery custom-A ere got left on their raised, deughants and cruliers isse issturday at 8 obs. deigen, so they have decided to have another special on them to-day, to give everyone a chunc to get gome. Home Bakery Wagon and the chapel, to which they invite all their Last Friday's fire nlarm came in for a good time. over the local telephone line. That's

100 The applyerancy of Mr. Lincoln's

16 Bishop Scarborough will admin

TILL in the market for old rubber, so

At the First Methodist Eplac

al Church, the pastor, Rev. J. II

13 NPUHIACAN and NEW IDEA, both on 16 year, for \$1.36, in Atlantic County.

The Patriotic Order Sons

Amorica are to obsurve their seventh

anniversary, (also the birthe of Lincoln

and Washington), on Tuesday ayoning,

16th, in Ond Fellows' Hall. More about

1.10UBE Lot for sale, on Peach Street, and another on Grane Street, Inquire at the

#2 Mochanica link will be the soon

of a brown broad and baked beans sup-

per on Monday evening, the 22ad, given

by the Baptlet ladies; the food to be

followed by a social. Tickuts for both,

t next week.

why cearly every fireman was on hand PARM for Rout at Port Republic, N.J. Large house and out buildings, all In good repair; about 60 acres cleared land. Addres sampel H. French' & Co., 4th & Callownian Co., 1888 & Callo ment, this telephone service. ZAMBONES, 40-luon unbleached muslin

20 "Uncle Soville," whom many We note the continued activity knew while employed by H. K. Spear and prosperity of a Hammonton hov Daniel E. Roupt, now in Norristown, effects of a fall. The pain regembled Pa. He is about building ton more rheumatism, and he went to a hospital houses in that prosperous burg. ZAMBONICA. Shrote 51 x 90,68 cents with

Orville Basest, our Relievue & Valley Ave.

| Dirthday will be celebrated in song and round will be for the condition of Mrs. A. L. Babbltt, in a Philadelphia hospital, is saliet Church, Thursday ave, Feb. 11.

| Post trent. House and ground will be for the Universal Maple Street. Address, Miss. M. A. Tillers, 431 N. 33rd Ht., Philadelphia; or Wm. Reported to be slightly improved.

par Our officient Town Clerk, andat ed by one or two Councilmen, has been There were many very interesting decu ator confirmation at St. Mark's Church monts there, -like tax duplicates from morrow morning, at 10.30. Other away back in the sixtles, and mor sorvices at 7.30 a. m., Bunday School at papers that are worthless. All that are valuable have been placed in the vaul and the rubbish burned.

PARM for Hale, on Pine Road, one ( from Main Road; shayes wores clear.

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## 010 Favorites

" Good-Dy. cod-by, proud world! I'm going home: Thou'rt not my friend, and I'm not which involve a greater good. Suci

Loug through the wence crowds I runn: A river ark on the ocean brine, Long I've been tossed like the driven

ot now, proud world! I'm going home.

Good-by to Flattery's famping face; To Grandeur, with its wise grimace; upstart Wealth's averted eye; supple Office, low and high: rowded halls, to court, and street; To frozen hearts and hasting feet; To those who go, and those who come: ood-by, proud world! I'm going home.

I'm going to my own hearth-stone emed in you green hills alone. A secret nook in a pleasant land. Whose groves the frolic fairies planned Where arches green, the livelong day, Echo the blackbird's roundelay, And vulzar feet have never trod A spot that is sucred to thought and Go

Oh, when I am safe in my sylvan home I tread on the pride of Greece and Rome:

Where the e ming star so hely shines. I laugh at the lore and the pride of man. At the sophist schools, and the learned

For what are they all, in their high con-When man in the bush with God may -Ralph Waldo Emerson.

In a Friendly Sort of Way. When a man ain't got a cent, and he's feeling kind of blue. An' the clouds hang dark an' beavy

don't let the suasbine through, and eager, says Stephen Cammett is it's a great thing, O my brethren, for a His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly sort of way!

the tear drope stark. An' you sort o' feel a flutter in the region | rere full of expression and he looked Tou can't look up and meet his eyen; you

when his hand is on your shoulder in a -friendly sort of wer!-Oh, the world's a curious compound, with its honey and its gall, With its care and bitter crosses.

good worl' after all; An' a good God must have made leastways. hat is what I say When a hand is on my shoulder iz -James Whitcomb Riley.

#### SHOES THAT BIT.

A Fow Hits at Those, Who French heels are not the only things come under the han of the wise says a beauty expert. Another cause. of\_much\_suffering-is-the-height-of-imbodlity expressed in the idea that aboes or slippers shorter or narrower than one ought to wear will make the toot look smaller. Nothing could be more obviously foolish, for short whose are the sure road to bunlons and tight shoos are the sure road to corns, beeides, which a foot "spreading", over

n his works and life, was in the formig. Nowhere would be more evitably mive learned to love living things than the edges of a shoe too small for it (as thermore, tight shoes always so mar the walk of the wearer us to be immedistely obvious to all beholders. Who hasn't heard the comment passed on heard by the hoy in the quiet of night- 'we do things better over here,' They just protruded over the edge of the Are a size too amali, all right?" Small feet are not especially cateer

felkowin.

ed in this country; proportionate feet are, but even if a foot he dispropor Monately large it can be made to look attractive in well-fitting shoes, and in shoes fit and the wenter's gait is grace ful her large foot will not be nearly as noticeable as if she limps around in a themselves with tight shoes to win pean tines, which are now considers each other's admiration. Every one of bly within the limit of the law, but b dientes stamina. While denoting abun lun gone fome at some than or other with the girl whose new shoes were, as she expressed it, "nearly kill | ing" her, and, once masculine society was left behind, have seen her wrene! off those shoes almost before she tool the homigrant decks are about the off her hat and get into a pair of shah same and at the rate of cubic space at temperament, and its opposite, the by, "down-at-the-heel" slippers, No. lowed per passenger under the old lay It wasn't for our benefit she wore the steerage passengers had a min shoes too small for her. And yet, en lumin of about fourteen and one-quarciously enough, men are very unappre ter feet of deck space each. The net ciutive of these tertures. Time and law increuses this allowance to abou thee again I've heard young mon-one! sighteen square feet. There were 17 nat apendacied college professors or sedate Sunday-echool superintendents. but worldly, good-looking, "danking" young men, who set a probably quite the old law, but about seventy-five a exaggerated estimate on "look" in them would have exceeded it under the their summary of the girl question, say new law. that they were sure of one filing the future Mrs. So and So wouldn't do, and offeet these vessels, mostly on the Ains was to wear high heels. And at conthern thes, will have to revofor tight shoes, why, they always laugh nuffe frankly at the wearers. Who doesn't? Yet girls will do these things because they think man admire them If you are that kind of a girl, as some of the men you know and so

A. Good Listener, Pattence Isn't about poor listener's Pairice Whr, bo; she loves to bear herrolf tulk. -Youkers Statesman.

Andrassy of Hungary, ....

words inscribed on tibs memorial.

years ago, the Speciator wrote of him

who rose above localism. He preferred

he interest of the empire to that of his

state. His bopes for Hungary wer

large, but he resisted the project

livide the imperial army, refused

nestly pressed the alliance with the

Hohenzollerus, which is the salvation

"He did more for Hungary and the

mind he rose out of all prejudice."

LONGFELLOW AS A LAD.

- Was a Handsome Boy, Active

Bager and Kind-Hearted.

he Century. He was kind-hearted an

fectionate: sensitive, impressionable

ate; his cheeks were rosy. His eye:

et home-made "box traps" for chip-

nunks along the low stone walls. He

followed the mowers at having time.

"trod" the load and rode upon it to the

rreat barn. In autumn he enjoyed the

sayety of the corn busking, watched

the spinning wheel being fed from the

seap of carded wool and helped to fill

Room for the Immigrants.

There will be almost a 25 per cen

The height of the cellings in all o

tenmora bringing steerage passenger

o New York Inst year. None of thes.

accorded its lawful capacity undo

Thus when the new law goes in

hetr regulations and recent the

"The views I express about religion."

ald the Urecome controversidillet. "mas-

cemerather too broud to most people

"Not at all," replied the candid man

terrice accommodations

. Researing Illin.

te guilla when the household loom

inder a tree and read.

of the imperial state.

help France against Germany, and ear-

"He was a determined home ruler

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME



When Mary Jane declined me But oh, just think of the luck I had With the girl I tell behind me

I wonder what inclined me The girl I left lichind me!

sympathized deeply with his clan, set In an article entitled "The Needless tbrough the greatness of his heart and Slaughter, by Street Cars," in Every, that man has!"

nal boy and a devotee of all a boy's run over and killed.

called out to General Bancroft, the Liverpool. He has been telling me

nen and boys. The toyo of nature. which was to be a thing of greatness we'll kill him guick enough.' where the cattle grazed; the brook, managers, I will not say toward any original little buy, in spite of the cakes, cith its minnows; the little bridge thing in the way of life saving devices, was out of temper, for all at once be the humming song of whose fall was Europe. They think, they know, that his cushioned chair till his feet only

A Hearty Handshake. increase in the space allowed to steer handshake of an exclubble, norvous ervelens, passive one, belong to perone in Ill health. The local that threatens to collapse or give means fear. The you go to the bloscope," But, to the feel of the hand called magnetic, indistes health and kinduess, and a desire o help others. In many ways we may

> The Polluyed Him, Prof. Huxley was much disturbed one night, while lecturing on the brain to a popular audience, saya Sir II. E.

Rosele in the story of his life. The andhence seemed all at sex. One old hady, however, seemed t follow him closely, and frequently The mother smiled, looked around with noticed approval. Accordingly he directed the rent of the locture at har. and found great satisfaction in her interest. When it was over she came forward to speak to blue

"(), Professor Itualey," she said "there was one point I did not quit To most people they soom not so get clear, I did not understand front an they are flat." Philadelphia whether you said the cerebellum is the research

TRICKS AND MANNERS.

HISTORIC MYTHS EXPOSED.

Many So-Called "Historical Pacie"

Prove to Be Fiction.

ton's sword, before Waterloo; Queen.

Victoria did not solemnly declare to

One of these days we shall be told.

The pligrius fathers did not sail from.

Plymouth. It is enough to shake one's.

come from Holland, and that the asso-

English port the vessel touched.

ifleet street is the home and cradle-

of many myths, and it was a journalist

-"Let-us-take a-walk down Fleet

street." The phrase adorned the cover

Johnson, but the editor of the maga-

zine, not long since-dead, confessed.

that the quotation was altogether im-

SOUTH AMERICA'S FUTURE.

Argentian May Rival the South in-

during the last few years.

atfixed his scal...

Another pretty story of a famous

Priend Should Not-Always Men tion Peculiarities of Others.
"I know their tricks and their manners!" Dickens' little dolls' dressmaker was wont to exclaim; and tricks and manners, conscious or unconscious, sell-manners, conscious or unconscious, conscious or unconscious, conscious or unconscious, conscious or unconscious, conscious or unconscious o lom escaped her eye. An equally ob that the late Lord Russell was onceservant outsider recently brought the 1 reporter in the House of Commons. Siliman family to suddon realization But it is the purest of inventions. The f their own characteristic little ways new "Life" of the late chief justice-

"John," sald Mrs. Milman, as Mr. makes it clear that Lord Russell was Milman returned from accompanying never in the gallery. guest to the gate, "that loke of Mr. .. The story goes the way of many an-Slagden's about the Order of the Nee, other of its kind, Mr. Kipling, it is dle and Seven Pins was funny, of known, was not named after "the litcourse... I hope I can take a joke at the village of Rudyard, where his fathmy own expense!-but it isn't true, is er and mother plighted their troth"; that I usually go about with plus the late Lady Louise Tighe was not. and needles stuck in the front of my taken out of bed to buckle on Welling-"Well, not usually, perhaps, my

dear," responded Mr. Milman, cautious | the heathen that the Bible was the sely, "but certainly rather often. Yes, cret of England's greatness. Each of now that my attention has been called these myths has in turn been exposed. Oh, the day was dark and the hour was to it, I should say very often." "Why, of course mother always car that there was no such thing as Magna.

we-all-know that!" erled" Nelly, "but Mr. Blagden is so bound to make a joke he'll make it, anyhow. Just because be saw me playing with a pencil once is no reason he should say I always do. and stir my dimples with the point don't Ridiculous!"

langhing. "You do it just as often as from Southampton, having originally Nancy pats her hair and pokes in her hairpins; he saw that, too. Great eye ciation of Plymouth with the historic dengature owes its origin to the fact that Plymouth happened to be the last

had been killed! Not only had every sees, he sees. Of course be forget! man, woman or child been pushed of or gets things mixed occasionally. That

fallen on the tracks, not one has been sheepishly and letting go the earl bronne, commander of the imperial

"Well, well! But I oughtn't to be sur, guards at Waterloop exclaim,

agers of the Boston Elevated and was ting is a fine habit, sometimes."-

MASTERING WILLIE.

.... Grantug .. Cotton. Argentina produces more than a quarter of the world's supply of wool; she has an immense cotton area only waiting to be developed. Why, one asks, should she not prove herself competent in time to produce a portion of the world's textiles as well as of the raw materials. And if she be inthe Manchester Guardian. A lady was deed capable of competing in this trude what shall we say of the leather industry. In which she passesses advantages superior to any other country upon earth, since the hides and tappin are both produced at a minimum cost t Wadaworth Hall. The woods; the and considerate man. But as a jest it ment, ills tale seemed chiefly of a manufacture who considerate man. deasant reaches of smallt mendows; seemed to me rather grim. And so it bloscope. The second lady and the seche fields where he searched for ber- proved, for nothing could better illus, and little boy retired after a short restricted in its supply of hides, is abdependent upon these far-distant quebracho foreste for the means. wherewith to tan thom, says the Re-

unier which the pewce built, the river. but toward anything that comes from threw himself back from the table into view of Reviews. Neither would it require a very Imaginative mind to believe Argentina all these played their part to make the are patriotic and they are proud of it. eat. "Drink your milk." said the model of developing a vast completeness and beauty of that con- Since the day when I stood in his office mother. "Take me to the bloscope," wine trade, or that Echador and Venepilon of nature which was Long- General Bancroft's road has killed up answered the little boy. "Oh, i see, czuela might compete with Europe in you're going to be troublemome," said the insunfactures of chocolais, sincethe mother, "Very well (to the daugh, both the raw cacao and sugar can be ter), don't take any further notice of produced in unlimited quantities; or him; ignore him altogether." "I want that Brazil's forcets of bumboo may age passengers coming to America un be told by the way he shakes hands, to go to the bidscope," replied the little in time help to supply the world's der the new immigration law. This The firm, hearty handshake of a sinshoe too small. Women do not torture will not greatly affect tile north force over man may be rather rough, so that one is taught he has a grip, but it in whereupon the little hor kicked up Perini) promises a cheap but serviceward at the table with marked success, able substitute for lines. Nor can one "Don't dare to do that again," cried the Ignore Brazil's great manganese deand other south European lines carry to physical strength. The flably handing fewer passengers or putting, or more vorsels.

The height of the passengers of the lines of the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the person who has no great strength of the poster belongs to the poster dockyards may get vie with those of

> moving away; "don't come with us; Of one thing we are assured; With the exception of the precious matalaand certain sections of forest, South America holds her vast natural heritage almost things, whereas the Uniducide chargeter by the hand as well "you want to go to the bloscope," "Not jed States, as Mr. James J. Hill so I want to come with you," said the lit- recruitly warned us, has been an proditle boy, anxionaly. The mother and gal in her methods as a spendilight daughter left blm and walked in a rest helr, and equally blind to the future. olute way as far" as the top of the May It not be, therefore, that these stales, wherespon he pulmued them southern neighbors are fortunate to with bitter laments. "Don't you want their very backwardness, and that a generation hence they may find themselves with unknowired resources and a worldmarket clamorous for the products of

Ausintanco Doutsed. ."I' suppose you sent your boy to col-

"Partly that," appeared Furmer 'orntossel. "An' healdes, I thought it 'nd he a good idea to bire some profewars to help the do the warrying shout his future."-Washington Star.

THE PULPIT

& SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Theme: Bearing Burdens. P

chains. his soul roams with the free-

ning, incused a living soul into Adam, hearts that were darkened by the

body of the young man and restores perform a deed more like to the cre-We have only three instances re- you cause the flowers of loy and corded in the Gospel of persons being gladness to bloom in souls that were restored to life by our Saviour— Lazarus, the daughter of Jairus and desolate and barren before.

Baltimore.—Cardinal Gibbons delivered a sermon at the Cathedral
Sunday morning. There was a large Sunday morning. There was a large congregation and the choir gave special music. The subject of the Cardinal's discourse was: "Bear Ye One dinal's discourse was: "Bear Ye One them! How many a mother sheds from St. Matthew 11:2-10. The Cardinal spoke as follows:

The cand virtue. How many patient and kind. I did what i could families are made glad that a chertain in keep it down, but it was there. Is brought back to them! How many a mother sheds for me, and when I gave Him my lears of joy because a "son who was form St. Matthew 11:2-10. The Cardinal spoke as follows:

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The cardinal spoke as follows: But nothing is more manifest in would not be patient and then He he Gospei than the sympathy of that the door.—George For.

dation by his poverty. He chose to

sun to stand still in the heavens. He tem, which is composed of greater does not, like Elias, call down light. and lesser bodies, held together by ning from heaven to consume an of reciprocal forces. The moon is the

aplicit ye are; the Son of Man came much we would miss her monthly not to destroy, but to save." No, but the miracles of Jeans were her pale and silvery light; she genwrought to lesson the sufferings and crously shares with us the effulgence lighten the burdens of men. He

beneficent power over the tide and flow of human passions, and differs to the deaf. He gave power of walk a calm and blessed light on those lng to the lame. He gave health to that fall within your environment. The sless not the sless and life to the dead. He delete the promiseness are standard the beauting to the which, according to the story, was almost a full-grown name atory. His beneficiation usually completed in removing diseases from the hodes of the men or in bringing them such times were lifted out of themselves. They know they be acked and strangled the tiger, and after the men or in bringing them such times were fully convinced of that, they also ter crushing its body into a pulp was in

The Great Lesson Fox Teatned.

It Develops Character. be grateful when discipling

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 7, 1909.

Lord De exclaimed: Behold the Lamb of Goff: behold Him that the world. All one body we!" one is such that the set is of the world. All one body we!" one is should learn from the lips of Christ heart. The shift of Christ not merely for your edification and example. He was the Redeemer who was sent to save the world. When the disciples asked Christ if He was the Italy the save of the give your admiration, but still more for your edification and example. He was the true Messlah, what answer did He give? Did He say to them: Know that I am the Son of God, because I revel in the splendor of imperial majesty. I dwell in pale the manifestations, I am surrounded by an immense example. He may be seen the test and the proof is manifestation. He said the properties and the proof of the current of the world. All no body we!" one is specified to the world. All one body we!" one is part that all the world will be a propher and sufficient to the stage that the christ should be a propher and the prophets. And it is still necessary that all His disciples the prophets. And it is still necessary that all His disciple hould no only accept of His suffering in their behalf, but should in some way enter into and the proof of them. The suffering in their behalf, but should in some way enter into and the sufferings. If we in no wise do this, we have not understood to the manifestation and the suffering in their behalf, but should in some way enter into and the proof of them was a time, not of the curring profit that it is the prophets. And it is still necessary that all His disciples a should be a propher and was recorded the prophets. And it is still necessary that all His disciple a prophets. And it is still necessary that all His disciple a prophets. And it is still necessary that all His disciple a prophets. And it is still necessary that all His disciple a prophets. And it is still necessary that all His disciple a prophets. And it is still necessary that all His disciple a prophets. And it is still necessary that all His disciples

what ye ree and hear. The blind soe, the lame walk the legors are seened to the lame walk the legors are cleaned, the deaf he will be fore a received unto them. And before are not how rich and powerful professor, the poor have the scale and the poor have the poor have

# Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 7, 1908. TRUE AND FALSE BROTHER-

The Jews had fairly definite notions as to what their Messiah would be like, but they looked at only one side of the pleture of Him which had been given them in prophecy. He was to lead His people like a shepherd. H in the royal line. He was to be a king, and as such He would deliver His people from their subjection to a foreign yoke. That was their expectation.
As a strong Deliverer the Messiah

was expected and longed for. But there were other prophecies concerning Him that were either completely ignored or completely misundorstoon, and the fallure of the Jews to study, or to grasp the meaning of, these prophecies was the chief cause of their blindness with regard to the character and work of Jesus. They simply could and work of Jesus. They simply could not believe in Him as their Messiah because He did not answer to the ple-ture which they had in their minds, but it was their own fault that they-had failed to take into account the but it was their own fault that they had failed to take into account the prophecies that did not respond to their craving for national greatness. They had allowed their own longing to color their interpretation of Scripture.

And how is it with us? Are not we,

Picks Flows in the Story,

a pythop awaiting blm.

"Why, that's easy," he said. "If means 'A Tale of Two Cities." Man-chester and Lelcoster. Last syllables —inll, in fact—of both. See?"
"That's not fair," said the others.

zine told how the author was chased P into a tree by a tiger and there found "Well," he said, "I won't insist. Try The tiger began to climb the tree inscribed on the other side with these

. After a severe mental struggle doping branch. When the python re- everybody gave this up also. nt ought not to puzzle you," he "It's 'The Last of the "That ought not i He got the prize.

#### APROPOS.

It was at the International Conforence of livery Calling Under the Sun, and the delegates were holding forth

"I'm pogging away," remarked the "Things are quiet, so I am lythe "It's all I can do to make both onds meet," confessed the butcher. "I'm taking things casy," chimed

the dentist. "I'm working overtime," grumbled the watchmaker "Things are modium." declared the upiritualist. "We're having a piping time," shouted the plumber. While the drommaker announced

montheht ?' "Yes; but it isn't near to cleansing

what they say,

A TRUE STATESMAN. 

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

Now and again there comes into the

POEMS WE ALL REMEMBER 

field of political action a man who is big and unselfish enough to rise above



To ever want to wed and woo

DO NOT WANT SAFETY DEVICES

empire than any man new living. He in Making Use of Them.

Liverpool first visit twenty-one persons had no tably graceful pose. Tommy!"

ably graceful pose. Tommy!"

who invented one of the most commontually been in the way of cars equipped "Oh. Joe Blagden's all right," and it was a journalist who invented one of the most commonwith this fender and not one of them served Mr. Milman, easily. "What by never-said—it is not at least recorded. Longfellow was a very handsome boy ettring, without being reserved, active the tracks, clear of the wheels, but in habit he said I used to have us a boy of a magazine for many years and every case this had been done without for instance, pulling the lobe of my came to be popularly attributed toinpetuous. He had blue eyes and anything approaching serious injury. Fight ear—"
From the official records of this fender one may learn that, within the last cried a laughing chorus. hestnut hair; bis complexion was deli Ave years, out of 344 persons who have ... What !" sold Mr. Milman, smilled aginary. Nor did brave Gen. Cam--ne-square-in-the-face.--He was a nor-

-nmos He snowballed; coasted; skated: tew kites and swam. Sometimes ha could-tramp-through-the-woods-withtun, but most of all he liked to lie To such a boy the old farm was enhapted ground. He knew where the rimson cardinal flowers bloomed. where the largest of the trout lived in the little brook, where the roblus talking with the secretary; when he Youth's Companion. nested year after year, and where to

ing him."

was weaving bomespun clothing-for-thereply: trate the whole attitude of American stay, and it at once appeared that the

> ward of 100 persons," body or mind. The quick, nervous

as by the brain.

cles needles, and things in her dress;

Charta; already, in spite of the evidence at Mme. Tuesaud's, it is solomnly asserted that King John did not sign it, as the histories say, but merely last shred of faith in history, but the-"Yes, you do, Nell," declared Tom truth is that the Mayflower set sail

body's, the writer, John P. Fox, tells "It didn't take a remarkable eye to of his discovery of the fender in use has see that you always sit with one foot on the other instep and your too use less yield that up to the time of my turned in " said Nell. "It's a notice less yield the arms in the said Nell. "It's a notice less yield the arms in the said Nell."

"Pull of cuthusianin over this won prised. Joe always and an annoying called upon to yield: "The guard dies derful record of success. I promptly habit of calling attention but does not surrender." The phrase sent accounts of this fender back to "I've dropped my hall of yarn," in: was first though of, says the London Boston and to New York, so that Amer iterrupted grandmother. She added, as St. James' Gazette, by a journalist in. can managers might lose no time in Tom handed it back, "Beema to me! Paris, and it is engraved on the genearning of its Lamile now as I think there are a good many habits it's good, eral's tombstone f my innocent confidence. On return, for the owners to remember to cure ing from Europe, I went to the man and for other folks to forget. Forget-

what Mr. Fox says he has found in His Mamma Had Her Own Me.

Subduing Sweety. that they have a fender over there so An amusing little comedy, which fell perfect that three times it pushed off remarkably neatly into beginning, midthe track a man who was trying to dle and end, was observed in a city commit suicide, and without even hurt restaurant the other afternoon, says "And this was General Bancroft's having tea with a grown-up daughter and a little boy, when she was joined "You send that man over here and by another tady, who also had a little boy. The second little boy engaged the "Doubtless it was a jest. For per first in conversation, telling of a matisonally, General Bancroft is a humane use at one of the places of entertain-

sources beyond the boy's calculations. He remained sulky until she rose to go. Europe in the construction of steel when he come too. "Oh. no." the said. althou annicment of the waltresses, the small boy meekly followed, "Certainly not," said his mother, repulsing him firmly; to go to the bloscope now?" she asked in a relenting manner. "No: I don't want to no more -- I want you!" replied the little boy, with obvious sincerity, their forests and mines and miller an air of triumph and led him penttently forth. For his positonce she was happily heard to tell him that he

remained good. Span of Life in France. In sixty years past the sycracepan of life in France has been

creased seventy years.

might possibly yet go to the bloscope ! tege in the hope he would make his mark ''

him to his mother.

the son of the widow of Nain. These examples are given as earnests of

dinal spoke as follows:

John the Baptist is one of the noblest and most striking figures that Jesus for the pages of the New Jesus for the poor. He wished to stamp with condemnation the spirit stamp with condemnation the spirit for his incestuous life. The fulfill- dignity by his wealth, and his degrament of his sacred duty cost him his liberty and his head. What a strikliberty and his head. What a strik-ing contrast between John in prison obscure village, in a wretched stable. Nearly His whole life was spent in a though immured in a dark dungeon is cheerful and resigned, because he has the testimony of a good contibing good come out of Nazareth?"

science. Herod on his royal seat is cessity, but from choice. He capid gloomy and dejected and eaten up cessity, but from choice. He casts with remorse. Though John is in chains, his soul roams with the free-chains, his soul roams with the free-chains. dom of a son of God. Herod, thought commanding a kingdom, is a slave to his passions.

John utters no word of murmur or complaint from his prison. He does not what her head for complaint from his prison. He

tending people, though Ho was on smallest body of our system; and yet treated to do so by His disciples, to what control she sways in the flow whom Ho said: "Yo know not what

manifested His power by going about the day.

doing good. He gave sight to the And so, no matter how insignifioling good. He gave signt to the can you may be, you can exet son holding the beauties of creation. He gave speech to the dumb and hearing

dried up the leasing to children, Abord and axive life bearing with open arms the results of the bridge of the bri

If we pray for character we ought

Christian Endeaver.

OUR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR COMRADES THE WORLD

Acts 4:32 to 5:11. Learn verses 22:33. GOLDEN TEXT.-Lying lips are p gave speech to the dumb and hearing liew of numan passions, and diffuse abeliation to Jehovah; but they are the writer it found in his stead the said. "It delight.—Prov. 12:22.

Epworth League

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 7, 1909. OUR MESSIAH. Matt, 11:3-6; Luke

> THE chilly autumn nights called out on him a deeper, richer robe of fur, and other powers, less comprehended, added gloss and color, intensified each day, darker and intensified each day, darker glossler, till every tinge of red and gray was gone. And those who observe such things might have asked. Is not this a foreshadowing of beauty yet to come? Maybe this diverse cub predestined a silver fox!

In this manner Mr. Ernest Thomp son Scton describes the change that came over "Domino Reynard of Goldurtown," and "hero" of his new serial of the same title, the first issue of which appears in the December is sue of the "Century Magazine." underlying motif of this fiction story is the "monogamous tendency of the better class fox." Continuing the description of the difference between silver and a red for we quote Mr.

A SILVER FOX

IS A RED FOX

the birds of the air nosts, but the broads of Man hath not whereon to 157 his own sufferings and wrongs that he is concerned only about his Master's business. Ho sends two of his disciples to ask our Saviour whether or not he is the true Messiah, John does not need this Information for his own sake. He knows that Christ is the promised Redeemer, for, on a previous occasion, when he met our Lord, he exclaimed; "Behold the Lord is aprevious occasion, when he met our Lord, he exclaimed; "Behold the Lord is approached for the six of the many three th

A thrilling narative which was pub "It's the last syllable of Chester, Lanlished recently by a well-known maga- caster, Gloucester and Exeter. We

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