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

The ladies have taken this space by the year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

#### Loyalty and Royalty.

There have been a few striking instances in history of preachers who have reproved kings unflinchingly. Joseph Parker, of the City Temple, London, has added another striking and dramatic example.

In a late sermon be referred to the King's recent brewing of beer while the law. It might as well be undervisiting Lord Burton, - his first ceremonious call after passing from the period of mourning being made on this brewer. "Pray for me," said Dr. Parker, "that I may speak delicately, loyally. If the king brews beer, what can be wrong in the subjects drinking it? What the king does is likely to be imitated by others. His mujesty is more than a man, and must regard all questions from a kingly standpoint."

Press Supt.

#### Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Scattelles of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

P. S. C. E .. Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Giving: its law; its reflex influence." 2 Cor. 8: 1-5; 9: 6, 7; 1 Cor. 16: 1, 2. Leader, Miss

Y. P. S. C. E ., Baptist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15. Topic, "How can I know that I am saved ?" John 6: 32; 1 John 3: 14; Rom. 8: 1-6; 1 John 4: 7.

Harriet McFarren.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00: Topic, "Pilgrim's Progress, IV. Vanity\_Fair\_and\_its\_dangers.!! Matt. 4: 8-10; 1 John 2: 15. Leader, John Birdsall.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church: --Meets Sunday avening, at 6:30.

Leader, Mrs. G. F. Lenz.

Topic, "Giving: its laws; its reflex influence." 2 Cor. 8: 1-5; 9: 6, 7; 1 Cor. 16: 1-2. Leader, Miss Myrtle Dickey.

Junior League on Sunday afteracon, at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. O. U., -Universalist Church : Meats Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic. "Lord's Day Sunday. Sunday without Church." Luke 4: 16.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

#### , Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches tomorrow will be an follows:

M. E. Charch,-Rev. F. L. Jewett, 10.80 A. M., "What think yo of Christ?" 'Responsive Psalm No. 34. 7,15 P.M., "Rains."

Baptist Church .- Rov. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10.30 A. M., "Epistle to the Church at Pogamos." 7.15, "Heights to'which man may attain,''

Preobyterian Church,-Rev. W. K. McKinney, Pastor. Communion in the morning. Roy. P. B. Earl will speak in

Universalist Church,- Rev. II. E. Losh, Pastor. 10.30 A.M., "The Greater Patth." 7,80 P.M., "The Word Simpli-

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#### Bicycles on Sidewalks.

Owing to the disregard of the law relating to bicycle riding, the Committee on Law and Order, of Council, has appointed me special policeman, with authority to make arrests.

I am serving without pay, at the request of citizens who consider it necessary to protect themselves and others from danger.

I hereby warn all bicycle riders not to ride on sidewalks, under penalty of stood that riders have no right on sidewalks whatever, whether roads are good or bad. A bicycle is a wheeled vehicle, riders claiming the privilege of such on the roads. There must be no riding on sidewalks under any circumstances.

Citizens are requested to give their assistance in putting an end to the nuisance of riding on sidewalks, by reporting to me any violation of the law in that respect. Get the names of violators, and I will make complaint and send the constable to arrest them, or arrest them myself.

All bicycles must have lanterns at night. Riding at a speed faster than eight miles an hour, on roads, is also unlawful. I trust that every good citizen will assist in this work.

P. H. JACOBS.

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As came the breath of Got

The ax-blow of the pioneer. The sailor's glancing keel, The burning words of eloquence, The soldier's front of steel; New armies march, new nations ris New hanners glint and gleam— The very worlds revolve in space,

That star the watchful shepherds say Has never yet grown dim, Each age has heard the angels sing ir joyous Advent bynın, And ever the fateful morrow forn with each lisping birth-cry, Part of each farewell tear.

And this is the one, one heritage The warm fingers of the present ·In-the-hand-clasp-of-the-pasi The races halt in wonder Where their old-time fathers trod, And one and all the sons of men In hoping face their God.

Four\_Years\_After..

Chicago Inter Ocean.

HE was drawing unreal patterns on the path with the tip of her parasol and seemed engrossed. It was not till his shadow crossed her own that she raised her eyes. "Joan." he said. Then he stopped

After four years lew men make a strik-She lifted her head, and the color fled

across her cheeks, leaving them pale. ped. In the moment of his stooping she recovered her mental balance. When he raised his head her smile was

"Peter," she said. - And the word seemed to carry everything and to imoly everything that was most fit. He realized in a flash that she was



"I GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR THAT." erfected and improved. He felt that be had learned the knack of things. "Peter." she said, "and after all this

"Four years," he said, laconically, "How exact!" She blushed again and raised her hand, touching her check, "Am I very-very prehistoric, Poter?" ebe laughed.

He studied her. "In a sense," he said "Peter!"

"Well, some women make history, you know." He looked fixedly at the bed of mignonette by his foot. She glanced up, but even to her a complished eyes there was nothing to

"Well," she said, "what have you to tell me? The world is bigger to you now than it used to be." "And to you?"

"O, I find it smaller. Everything is soncentrated no, even ourselves. No body is uncommon now, because no body has time. But we have still to shake hands. Welcome back," She hold out her hand. "And, Peter, when did you get social? You used to run from garden parties and things. What in the world brought you here?" He took the extended hand, holding It in his own. "A lucky chance," he

said slowly, "that was all." "Now," she said, "let me see ellmate bas done for you," Bhe looked him up and down, "You're thinner, you know, and scorehed, but you're improv ed. Peter. decidedly improved," He laughed. "Joan," he broke h

"I've tons to ask. There's a better seat than this, surely. Shall we search?" "But I've cent Mr. Playfair for my ten. I couldn't be so unkind,"

"Don't worry about that. There are always women to drink other women's

ten. Besides, we have debts of four years to settle. Come alone " Rha looked up at blin and dr might have been the ann, but he could have sworn that there was a greater buil-

Hance in her eyes. ( Her lips parted in half-given coment Then across the lawn came a cheerr voice: "So awfully sorry, but the crust in the tent was augodly; and awfully sorry again, but all the walnut cakes are gone. I brought a cream scone. Please say 'twill do.' Corstnirs smiled. He knew the look in Joan's eyes. What he had yet to learn was the suavity with which she

"So good of you," she said. "But let me introduce you two. Charlie, this is oft." hir. Carstairs—quite my-oldest friend," Carstairs nodded. "Sorry, Joan," he said, abruptly, "but I think I must be

aused. "But you'll'look me up. Come round to-morrow in the afternoon and I'll pay those debts." Her giance rewarded him for many things. He took her band.

"To-morrow, -then. But remember. i've been buried alive, and one doesn't seep an address book in the grave." She laughed. "How stupid of me." she said. "You scribble while I say. Or, better still, I believe I've got a card. Charlie, hold my cup."

It was after dinner when Carstairs took the card out of his pocket. Before he had been too absorbed to need the He turned the card and held it out to his life more adventures than fall with. safer place. I stooped to pick her up., "Little girls must never tell lies; never, and the next thing it is not a large and a point of the large to a large at that moment, said solemnly: moving not a muscle of his face or in the experience of an ordinary man. hand. Then, slowly, with a slowness Perhaps this is because Senator Per-

He had his share of surprises in the had\_taken\_them\_quietly\_ns\_bents\_n way. man. But now, in face of this new test, he was more than ordinarily still. Senator, telling the story recently. "I

When Carstairs pressed the bell next day at the house-in-Eaton-Square the But when he gravely asked if Mrs. VIIliers was at home he was startled at and so we crawled through a waste the calmuess with which he spoke the pipe, which ran through the walls name. It was its unfamiliarity, its to-

him most. He passed upstairs and vaguely heard imself announced. Then Joan's voice crossed the silence, and everything else ecame subservient to that

"Joan!" he said. It was his greeting

must give you my best chair, and you mst talk." Taking his hand, she drew him across;

He dropped into the scat and sat staring at a bowl of roses by his side. All that he had meant to say seemed itile and absurd. "Tea, Peter?"

"Please." She carried the fragile cup across im and stood looking down, "Peter, an feel it hanging about in the air.".

Carstairs looked gloomily down at his rets from me." "Nor you from me." He took the cun rom her hand. "You might have writion and told me, don't you think?". "Told you what?" "That you had married."

"But it was so long ago-the first year you went away. Peter, it is absurd. You must have known. Carstairs smile i grimly. "I remem-

er that first year," he said. "I was up and down with fever all the time and you—you forgot to write," She moved back to her chair, "You're little wrong, Peter-or forgetful," She slushed. "I did write when dad died."

Her volca fell. 🧏 "When your father died?" He passed his hand over his hair, "Gad, I have ropped out of things! I never heard." He looked at her and his face changed. "Poor, little Joan!" he said, suddenly; Poor, little girl! And afterwards?" "O, afterwards." She broke a pleci f cake, "Well, you see--" Hho looked straight across at him. "You didn't

was all." The words came in a whirt, There was slience while Carstairs fitio fald down bla cup.

"Of course," he said slowly, "you unlerstand that I nover got the lotter. You gave me credit for that?" er voice, "I give you credit for that," says the New York Mail and Express, "Yes, Peter," there was a quiver b There was silence. Then he spoke

"You know that I've always loved yon." He took a dogged pleasure in watching the color rueh across her

face. Possibly it was the pleasure of desputr,

Btill she was silent, "Won't you speak, Joan?"

"What can I say?" Blie moved her speed norvously, and again he saw the peculiar light shining in her eyes, "Nothing, of course." He cose at uptly. "Are you happy here? I surose a woman ought to be." She rose as well. Her heart was beating quickly and her excitement was

singing in her cars. Women are espricious, Peter." He stendled bla mind. "Are you hap

"A little lonely," she said, and | eyes gleamed

"I don't think I understand," he suid. she slipped close up to him

She watched him for a second; then her fingers on his arm. "Long ago, Peter," she said, softly, "I was often a naughty child, Dad was often angry. You often begged me

Carstnirs steadied himself. "Well, Peter-" Her words caugh 'I was good to Alec with all my hear and grateful, but-" Her fingers tight ned. "But since he died-three months after we were married-I have prayed

very day that some time you might beg me off once more? Carstnirs passed his fingers slowly over her halr. 🛮 🚣 "Peter, have you nothing to say?" "Nothing," he said, "and too much." And gently he took her in his arms,-

Elmira Telegram. HOW PERKINS SAW THE KING. California Senator Tella of His Meet-

Senator Perkins of California, who, o quote his own words, is a sallor by that seemed almost overdone, he re kins followed the sea for so many years. One of Mr. Perkins' most interesting adventures was his meeting world and his share of knocks, and he with King Oscar of Sweden and Nor-"I was oute a boy then," said the

Even his habit of speaking aloud for. had railed in the good ship Luna from sook him, and he sat mute, his face, in New Orleans to Sweden with a cargo royal palace in Stockholm. One Sunday afternoon, in company with a sailor named Harry Branscombe, an Englishgrayness was still about his mouth. man, we went up to the palace. Boytal lack of personal sound, that struck got inside, however, we were arrested know a word of Swedish we were in a

sad olight. "Presently," continued the Senator, "a party of distinguished people came along and seemed interested in our trouble. One person in the party spoke f yesterday, but it came spontaneous-trouble. One person in the party spont English. He asked us what we were English. He what we were doing in the King's park. I told him "Yes, Peter; just the same Joan, Now that I was an American boy, who wanted to see the king and how the king

"But, don't you know,' he said, 'that you might be put into prison for tres-

passing?'
"'Oh,' I said, 'I don't want to hurt the king; I only want to see him." "I am King Oscar,' was his reply. "and then," added Senator Perkins, "I learned that I was really in the presence of the monatch." "What happened to you then?" ask

ed his listener. "The king," he replied, "sent a soldler with us to show us the palace, and we had a splendld time. But that wasn't the sequel to the story. Thirty years later, when I was governor of California, I went off on a little cruise on a yacht, and who should be a sallor on be yacht but Harry Branscombé. He knew me and I knew him, although we had not seen each other for thirty years. I took him up to San Francisco and gave him a place on

ships,"-Washington Post. He Was Absent-Minded.

They were quite late in returning from the French cooks' ball, and the car going south on Broadway was crowded with the tired dancers. At the next corner the car stopped and a blond young man got on, who, as h entered the car, at once attracted the gaze even of the sleepy dancers. He advanced to the center and held on to a strap with one hand. In the other hi carried an enormous but, numbrakably feminine, an attested by yards of blue hiffon and waving ostrich planes. He was serenely unconscious of his burden until, the conductor asking for his fare, he reached for his pocket with write and Alec turned up and-and that his hand that he thought was disengaged. He then discovered the hat. His took of bewilderment brought forth audible mailes from his fellow passened events and their results. At last gers, Then he remembered, Holding up the creation in blue, and gazing fondly but liquidly into its mysterious depths f millinery, he muttered: And making a sign to the conductor

"Lovely girll How forgetful of me!" stepped harriedly from the car, Conrederate Money in Cuba.

It has just leaked out that our troop ers from the South expended Confederate notes freely in Cuba during the runkfuls of "left Davis money" had icen lying idle for some thirty-three earn. The Cubana were easy victims. Now York Press.

Champion Organ Blower. The champlen organ-blower, in poin of service, has been found to be 72-yearld Joshua Bayall, who without a single



The Baby's Nurse

'Yes," said Mr. Hillier, as he carefuldug around my pansy bed; "oh, yes'm, I've seen elephants in India come back. If it was wicked, will you point with the English army, you know, of the children."

"Take care of the children! How could it be? What do you mean?" "Well, he did, ma'am. It was wonderful what that elephant knew. The and the colonel's little child was play- ing of the second day, however, the doll ing about; and she kent running too made its voice heard. The little girl near. I thought, to the elophant's feet, gave her mother an untruthful answer rofession; a merchant by necessity clumsy feet on her by mistake so I whereupon the doll, which was in her der the old fellow didn't kill you. It, whipping or scolding could do. isn't safe for anybody to interfere with

have you to know that he is that sook mm, and he sat mute, his race, in of cotton, and while the ship was in the red of the lamplight showing a port I thought I would like to see the lit-for sport; but, sure enough, after a the hunters are partly clothed in sealtrunk, as though it had been a cradic. without much effort on the part of the and rocking it gently now and then!

then, one by one, the three children well-almed shot. would be given to the elephant, and he would hand them up to the mother picer than any nurse or servant could. you know, because he could reach, and knew how to do it. Oh, an elephant is an uncommonly bandy nurse when he is trained to the business, and faithful. I tell you. You can trust him every

time."—Pansy. "Don't wash my And he couldn't pronounce it at all. face!" begged lit. -St. Nicholas. fuce!" begged lit-"It hurts where

hands: they're hair!" nobbed lit-

to-day-hoohoo!



in behow he came to ten

Carnegle, the Measunger Boy, Andrew Carnegle tells of the Um-Spansh-American war. The trick was when he was a messenger boy and lets originated by young men of the Bouth- other boys into the secret of his sucen States, in whose homes sundry cess. He says: "My only dread was that I should some day be dismissed because I did not know the city; for it row escape I had had of losing my is necessary that a messenger boy life, for had these great strong beasts should know all the firms and address; got to me they would have ripped both es of men who are in the habit of re-inyself and the dog to ribbons. I have celving telegrams. But I was a stranger to thank the fee for saying me from a Pittsburg. Howover, I made up my death. mind that I would learn to repeat succentively each husbress house in the principal street and was soon able to stume and Muscle.

Dorn You enjoyed the recital, after thirty seven years.

Pixed to no spot is handless: 'the officer of the control principal street and was soon able to other side and call every firm to the soing to drop dambbells and learn to bottom. Before long I was able to do pound the plane, Detroit Free Press.

My mind was then at rest upon that

Wonderful Dollie.

Talking dolls are curious surprises in hese days. One never knows what hey are going to say. It is said that nfactured at Sonnenberg, Thuringia, nave been sent to America to be charged with the phonograph, A story of a speaking doll is told by a friend of Edison's, in New York, which points out many a time. I was stationed at one that these new toys may act as moral teachers to the young. Edison's friend where I saw one who used to take care had a little daughter, 4 years old, who, spite of scoldings and punishments. could not be cured of the habit of telling stories.

The father brought home a specially charged doll as a present for the little first time I made his acquaintance he girl. The child played with the doll for gave me a blow that I had reason to a day without noticing anything differremember. I was on duty in the yard, | ent in it from other dolls; on the morn-I was afraid be would put his great to a question which was put to her, and a politician by accident, has had in made up my mind to carry her to a arms at that moment, said solemnly: and the next thing I knew I had had a never tell lies." The little one stared knock which sent me flat on the ground. at the doll and laid it down on the car-That elephant had hit me with his pet. Since that time she cannot be pertrunk. One of the servants came along sudded to touch her plaything; but the just then and helped me up, and when timely warning has cured her more ef-I told him about it, said he: 'I won- fectively of her had habit than any that baby when he has it in his charge.

The polar bear displays an amount of intelligence in its quest for seals?outwhile the nurse came out with the child skin. It is quite natural that-the bears fast asleep in her arms, and what did should take them for seals, and are she do but lay it in the elephant's often, through this mistake, caught And the great fellow stood there for hunter. If the supposed seal is on open more than an hour, watching that baby, snow the bear lays flat down in the snow, pushing himself along, while his "He was real good to the other chil- front baws cover his black muzzle. dren, too. It used to be his business to which is the only part of him not take the family out riding. The colon- matching the snow. Just as he thinks el's lady would come out and mount to he is close enough to pounce upon his her cushioned seat on his back, and | prey the hunter ends his existence by a

> There was a young lady named Sue Elizabeth Harriet Prue Ann Agnes Sapphire And she could recite it all through,

She had a wee brother named Paul Who was just about learning to crawl. It seems such a shame-He had but one name,

Meaning of the Word "Exit." "What does Exit' mean, mamma?" asked little Elsle, having noticed the word painted over a door at the thea

"I know?" exclaimed her small broth-

chapped, you er, "It means the entrance out" Must Have Been a Large Napkin. Small Bobby was dining at a neighbor's and, holding up a large napkin that had been given him, he asked: "Say, what's this young tablecloth

Turkey Had Been Undressed. Ethel's mother told the grocer to send her a dressed turkey, and when it arstop!-that burts! rived the little miss said: "Mamma, l the turkey isu't dressed at all; it's per feetly nude."

Baved by the Icc. In the Fishing Gazette W. Howlett tells the following story: Bome few years since-I think it was in 1880-1 was invited to have a few days' fishing in the lakes at Melton Constable. Norfolk, the seat of the Right Hon. Lord Hastings. My first day's sport was thirty-three good pike, the largest elghteen pounds. Unfortunately, the frost set in very severe and a heavy fall-of-sposs-with-it-...kishing...was.aut of the question, and skaling became he order of the day. Some of the blg onds, several acres in extent, were oon frozen, and the woodmen and aborers were ordered to sweep off the mow so that the visitors might enjoy skating. I was going straight across the park with his fordship's favorite dog following me-a large black "French poodle" when about half a nile from the ice I suddenly saw about dozen grent red deer-"stags"-- galloping towards me. In a moment I grasped the situation, and ran for my life to get on to the ice. I did, and the dog kept close to me. Well, I shall lever forget the extraordinary performance when I landed on the great sheet of frozen water. The "stags" were determined not to be balked; they maked madly after the dog on the ice. and down they wont, head over heels, all mixed up in a great heap, and the more they tried to rise the worse muddle they got into. I fairly reared with laughter, forgetting the awfully mar-

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MEN WHOSE ABILITY COMMANDS GREAT PAY.

Heads of Large Corporations Wh Draw Angually in the Neighborhoo of \$50,000 for Their Services-Son Conspicuous Examples.

The present seems to be the era high salaries. When Lyman J. Gage teft his \$8,000 cabinet place in Wash ington to become United State frust Company, salary sala to be \$50,000 per year,

certain busines men in Chicago ex pressed a doubt of his ability to cars that enormous man should rend B. M. DELAFIELD. actual services

ommensurate with a salary of \$50,000 a year is really beyond the understanding of the average toller whose stipend is \$2 or \$3 a day. Nevertheless, it this matter-of-fact age there are prob ably very few persons receiving prodigious may who do not carn every do lar of it. Some months ago Secretary Gage told an assemblage of bank clerks in Denver that he could place at least 20 young men, if they had th ability, in financial institutions of the country at a salary of \$25,000 a year each. His remark doubtless was it tended to law stress upon the fact that a score of young men worth \$25.00 each could not easily be found.

Some High-Salaried Men.

Some months ago, whon Charles Counciliate for and subject to Market Counselman was elected President of the pull staying and country quarter of the subject of th the American l'isheries Company, a concern tint has control of many of the canning factories in the State of many of the canning factories in the State of the best and stometh and all others and stometh and all others are witness to the state of the st Washington and along the shores of Alaska, it was ansounced that his salary was to be \$50,000 a year. Mr. Counselman is a Chicagoan, and he has had a long and successful experience as a grain merchant on the Board of we will send you a tube by mail. Trade, an owner of grain elevators, a builder of skyscrapers, a dealer in real estate and a man of large business interests generally. He began with little or nothing, and such education a he possesses he as the did the school of experience. He is to-day a man of large fortune and great commercial a zivity, still in the prime of life.

There is another Chicago man who said-to-be-receiving a yearly galary a big that many would consider it a ful

fortune after a lifetime of industrious effort, This is Conrad H. Matthleson President of the President of the Chicago Sugar Rethoing Company,
some times called the Glucose Trust.
He is now about He is now about 35, and his annual salary has been va-

\$65,000 and \$75,000.

tall of the business and tose to be celves \$100,000 as annual salary, and her merk and great work have not when it was small, but it has in no manager. Then a crisis arose, calling an additional \$25,000 as a contingent been forgotten. Some day it is pogel- way affected the health or beauty of for the highest executive ability, and fee. company was in a rate-cutting pool and | Elbert H. Gary, who at that time re- they deserve, and that day can not Its profits had disappeared. Upon his sided at Wheaton, Ill., a suburb of come too soon. aggressive initiative it withdrew from Chicago, was elected President of the the pool, inaugurated a fight of its Federal Steel Company, which is now own and within two years was paying an integral part of the steel combinacombine which he organized their by successfully bandling \$40,000,000 of ombined empiral and conducting the glucose husiness, comprising some 20 donartments, in such a systematic and prosperous way that the churcholders are well satisfied. He says that hard work is a tonic to him and he keeps at it early and late, never asking a suporlinate to do more than he does him relf. He knows no other secret of suc

Bank President's \$40,000 Salary, When Richard Delaticid, Prosident of the National Park Bank of New York, had ble salary taked from \$25,000 to \$10,000, early host discoursing on "Dreams" in Longman's i

bilition of its executive head had be. Into the country to view a house that come so great that he well deserved a they thought of taking for the summ mility only \$10,000 loss than that re-months. They had not seen it, but the colved by the chief executive of the account in the house agent's list had

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PENN MUTUAL LIFE.

ly exceptional. It is but fifteen years business career as clerk in a mercan, of the pupils of a later generation," rear of the City Hall. Its age is besince he left college, and at first he tile house on a salary of \$5 a week. Miss Bruce is to retire at once, the youd the recollection of the oldest inworked ten hours a day, carried his There has been much talk about the little old school is to be abolished, and habitant, and it has been an object of Step by step he mastered every do. It is pretty well settled now that he re- maining years. It is good to know that caused by some accident to the tree

drow when President,

OO annualty. PECULIAR DREAM STORY. Lady Bees Visious of House and is He solf Facultatio of Chast Book Thece. Horace O, Hutchinson, who has been

of Ohlengo, each of whom draws \$15,

year, it was said Magazine, given the following peculiar | Unified States re. of a certain house until it had become coived such hig exceedingly familiar to her; she knew pay for his sery, all its rooms, its furniture; it was as lees. The renson well known to her us that in which she light, washing and cubbing, sold i given for this in lived her waking life, and, like a good for reaso was that the wife who has no secrets from her hasmak's lustness had band, she often talked ever all the sleexpanded so much inils with him a very pleasunt fancy, and the responst. One day they husband and wife went

attracted them. When they arrived pefore it they gave a simultaneaus exthe husband, "it is your dream house! it was. The coincidence attracted them. They took the house,

In the course of their occupancy they learned that the house had the reputation of being haunted; that several people before them had taken it for short terms, but had seen—or fancled they had secu-"something," and had left before their term of tenancy expired Had these new tenants not brought their own old servants with them, it is likely that they would have had some difficulty in whipping up a domestic staff, so uncanny was the reputation of their apparently reputable hous The new tenants dwelt in th house with all satisfaction and peace term of tenancy came to an end. Of leaving, husband and wife expressed their satisfaction to the local agent. "The only thing," said the wife, "that ve were disappointed in is that We ne

"Ob, no!" said the agent. "We knev rou would not see the ghost." "What do you mean?" asked the vice, rather nettied. "Oh," the agent repeated, "we knew ou would not see the ghost! You are

the ghost that people have always seen

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The young men and women who g nto the schoolrooms to teach are work ing. In most instances, because of olesion, not because a salary comes once in a while. The fire an energy and devotion of their lives are used to help children to become rea men and women. It is effort that wears and tortures at times, and yet you seldom hear of a discouraged school teacher. This woman who taught in one schoolroom for 50 years ia Ellen M. Bruce, of Oswego, N. Y She was 24 when on an October day she entered the schoolroom and faced 90 boys and girls. She is 74 now, Like nearly all school teachers, she had her bit of romance, but she never married The boy who asked permission to pass ie water 50 years ago called her "Miss

truce." and his children speak of her o-day as "Our Miss Bruce." You see hey care very much for this fine old lady who has worn berseif out for the good of mankind. She might have mur led.—but—she—felt—that—the-children needed ber, that another would not un lerstand their ways, so she forgets herself and gave up the future that makes happiness for most, women, and stuck to the books and to the job of naking good men out of mischievous boys, and grand women out of awk ward girls. Here is what she says: have taught more than 3,000 boys and girls, and most of them have become of nature in its "elephant tree," a ition. As the custodian of \$70,000,000, good men and women. I have never mammeth elm, with a peculiar growth o be successfully handled in such seen a child who was not worth of upon the side, resembling perfectly the financial operations as are open to natifort on the part of the teacher. I had trunk of an elephant, tional banks, his responsibilities are faith in my first class, and it is un. The tree stands in the heart of the tremendous. Mr. Delaffeld begin his dimmed to-day, as I look at the faces city, beside the common and at the of the United States Steel Corporation, forts for the teacher in her few re- The strange growth was undoubtedly

he was equal to the emergency. His A little more than two years ago, ceive the financial recognition that jestic in the city.

Same Old Trouble. It was a frequent enstom with Lin-30 per cent dividends. This triumph tion, and his salary was fixed at \$80,- coin, that of carrying his children on inspired in Mr. Matthieson an ambition 2000 a year. Having proviously been at- his shoulders, says the Literary Dito control the entire field, and this was torney for the Illinois Steel Company, gest. He rarely went downstreet that accomplished under his direction. Most he had mastered the legal side of the he did not have one of his younger of the concerns absorbed by his com- great industry before he was able to boys mounted on his shoulder, while pany were losing money, but under the command such high wages. He specimenther hung to the tall of his long cialized his knowledge, and thus was coat. The antics of the boys with their stocks were transmuted into gold. This able to attract the attention of the cap- father, and the species of tyranny they young man carns his princely salary indists in control of the vast enter- exercised over him, are still subjects prises. As chairman of the Executive of falk in Springfield. Mr. Roland Committee of the great steel trust, he Diller, who was a peighbor of Mr. Linprobably receives fully as much as he coin, tells one of the best of the stories, He was called to the door one day by The two highest paid men in the hearing a great noise of children, and merican pulpit are Bishop Potter, of there was Mr. Lincoln striding by with few York, and Rubbl Bmil G. Hirsch, the boys, both of whom were walting aloud, "Why, Mr. Lincoln, what's the matter with the boyer" he calcul, "Juwhat's the matter with the whole world." Lineata replied, "I've got

three walnuts, and each wants two." The baker who mixes his dough properly

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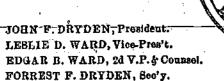
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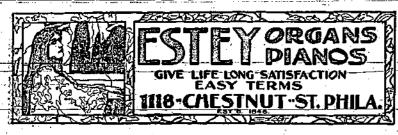
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## The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1902.

#### Impure Language.

It is not only profanity that mer of refinement object to, and would fain abolish, if possible. There is a degree of too prevalent immodesty in conversation that is only less offensive than outright blasphemy.

Pope, the poet, said: "Immodest words admit of no defence," and the present crusade against the use profane language may well be extended to a habit with which too many are afflicted, the use of vile and immodest words. It is shock ing, at times, to hear from the lips of a man who would scorn to do an evil deed, and would not insult his hearers by swearing, come words that his mother would never hear him utter. The "off-tint" story seems to tickle the ears of too many and it is the delight of some to retail these "smutty" yarns in company of others of the same sex? Wonder why this is so? Can it be that "from the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh"? Then what cess-pool of filth some men's minds

General Washington wrote: "The foolish and wicked practice of proane-swearing is a vice so mean and low that every person of sense and character detests and despises it." The English language surely contains words enough to convey any man's meaning, and words sufficienty vigorous to express his sentiments pon any occasion, without calling pon the name of his Creator or his Redeemer to emphasize his remarks. nd the world-full of papers and ooks would seem to contain incients and anecdotes enough to enertain a company anywhere, without esorting to indecency.

Until a few days ago, we doubted thoughts; but we heard a young man muttering, under his breath, a name that is held dear by every redeemed soul; and he was not praying, but venting a displeasure that he dared not express aloud We doubt whether he knew that he was swearing; so firm a hold does this vice gain upon its victims.

Horace Mann said: "The Devil heir cupidity, or their appetite, until he comes to the profane swearer, whom he catches without any thing, that men will stain their souls with such a useless sin without one grain of recompense or promise of

We wish that every man and boy in Hammonton would join the new Anti-Profanity League and work for ità success, and that every member would add to his pledge a resolve that from honcoforth his conversation should be free from any taint of impurity.

A Noarly Fatal Runaway tarted a herrible alcor on the leg of J B Ornor, Franklin Grove, Ill., which de-fied dectors and all remedies for four years. Then Bucklin's Arnica Balve oused him. Just as good for boils, burns, brulses, outs, corns, scalds, skin sup-tions, and piles. 25 cents, at Regers

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## Eckhardt's Market.

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## The Kepubligan.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1902.

#### Mail Time.

will close at the Hammo -LEAVE-

-ARRIVE-5:56 A.M. 9:22 5:48 P.M.

PER N. B. Black has returned from Florida, much improved in health. Mrs. Kate Aithen is spending to days with her piece in Scranton, Pa. HANDS WANTED ON VESTS.

MISS LIZZLE BUBLEY,
Cor. Central Ave. and Vine St., Hammont

A one-year-old child of J. Luli Keep your eye out for the Baptist

Musicale, to be given by the C. E. Social

Jesse Bakely is on the eick-list,

Rev. Wm. K. McKinney will days next week.

167 Mesare, W. R. Tilton and J. L. O<sup>1</sup>Dounell-bave-been-appointed-Gomnissioners of Deeds.

The social department of

hobo specie are seen daily, probably coroute for their annual sea bath. Changed advertisements in this

ssue are : Jackson & Son, J. S. Rogers, Wm. L. Black, and H. N. Rainier. ROR SALE. Enameled Bed and Mattress, Crib, new black Hauging Lamp with red shade. Bargain.
MRS. E. R. WATKINS, Box 45, Hammouton, N. J.

Elam Stockwell has replaced his rrucked wooden wind-mill-with a fine metal one, fourteen feet in diameter. Some of the school children canvassed the town this week, in an effort to raise money for the school library. FOR SALE. Little house, at little price, and little cash required. Address H. A. L., Republican Office,

her Four members of the April jury were excused, one being under age, and three on account of business engage-

Mrs. A. M. Elleworth, of River ton, with her little daughter, epent a

Jury, this week,

Mrs. J. T. Woolson, mother Mrs. Robert Steel, died at her home in Cape May City on Wednesday morning last, after long liness.

16 J. H. Marshall and family expect to move next Monday into their own house, on Washington Street, which has been thoroughly renovated.

Members of the Baptlet Junio Ohrlatian Endeavor Society will call or their friends next week with tickets for the musicale, to be given May 7th. LUCKETIA DEWBERRY Plants and Co. Pons for sale. L. H. PARKHURST. Our petit Jurymon wish the at the M. E. Church, conducted by

Sheriff could have chosen dryer wenther for their daily bleyele trips. As a con. soquence, they had to engage teams. The strong Contury Wheelmen's backet-ball team, of Camden, will meet the Shield of Honor, this evening, in Jackson's Hall. Come early, and get a

ber Philip Flitting, one of the old sottlors, died on Monday morning, aged | serious loss to the growers. sightystwo years. About a year ago ho

auffered a stroke of paralysis, and never POICHALM, One Knapsack Herayer, and one Barrel Herayer with 2-wheel wagen J. H. GARTON Middle Road.

tusure with the A. It. Phillips 3316 Atlantic Ave., Adamtic City.

#### The Grand Jury, after spending twenty-four indictments. They furthe

he old Court House.

Hammonton escaped the disaster of Tuesday's storm. We had rhin,-a copious supply; but in some sections of the country the wind did serious damage to trees and structures.

COW for sale. Gentle and kind. Works defeated the Union team by 14 to 13. It was an interesting game, and the same teams will meet again next encouraged. Wednesday eve, in Juckson's Hall.

"Oh, my !" West Jersey Acad my basket-ball team was defeated by the Shleid of Honor, by a score of 34 to 18. The visitors were outplayed at every point. They talk of arranging

Last Saturday night, members o the Woman's Relief Corps gave the Grand Army Post a surprise, coming in a body about nine o'clock, bringing coffee, sandwiches, cake and fruit. All partook, then joined in an hour or so o ociability. It was certainly enjoyable.

pp P. H. Jacobs has been appointed special officer, without salary, to enforce the law against bicycle riding on the sidewalks, and promises to do his duty. They are to meet on Friday evenings, Look out for him, boys ; the whole town contains sidewalks, and the law should be enforced everywhere, if anywhere.

DEAD ANIMAL FACTORY— new buildings; two dead wagons cost \$50; plant cost \$200; 4 horses. Right party can make \$40 to \$50 per week. Will soil entire outhi for \$40 to \$50 per week. Will soil entire outhi for \$40 to \$50 per week. Will soil entire outhi for \$40 to \$50 per week. Will soil entire outhi for \$40 to \$50 per week. Will soil entire outhi for \$40 to \$50 per week. Willow Grove, Montgomery Co., Pa.

died very auddenly on Wednesday last. Epworth League are arranging for a aged 68 years. He has not been in for the Club to work on. robust health for a long time, but the audden call was entirely mexpected. His wife and two daughters survive Island this morning for interment.

> Do One night last week, as Will. glass factory, he collided with a wagon lumber from which he met on upper Believue Ave. mill supplied. Result, several testh loosened, lip badly cut, head and face bruised horribly. He recovered sufficiently in two or three

There have been fourteen teams at work grading Central Ave. the past week, and fifteen shovelers. Each team has averaged forty loads per day. They have cut down the hill opposite Mr. Nicholson's place five feet, and filled the low place opposite Mr. Lucas, making a straight grade. When this road is completed, it will be one of the

ofoneers of Hammonton, died at his residence on Monday ulternoon, April of Co. E, 10th N. J. I., in the war of has a few the rebellion, and a member of our local Mesere. C. F. Osgood, M. L. acquaintance in 1865, when he was the with smiles, instead of tears. Jackson, and Jos. C. Johnson were best all-around mason in town, working his farm, on Bellevue Avenue, building and plastering for all who needed his services,-a hard and faithful worker. fection of the heart, and gradually losing tronged; but he kopt around, until a few weeks ago, since being confined to the house, - not suffering pain, but growing weaker day by day. Death Funeral corvices on Thursday afternoon

#### ELM ITEMS.

l'astor F. L. Jewett.

Mrs. J. Lood is slightly bottor, after very nevere Illnoos.

Farmers are progressing with their pring work. Potatoes have been extanalvoly planted, we suppose to take the place of Wilson blackberries, which are dead to the ground, presumably from San Jose scale, entailing rather a

Strawborrios, taspbarrios, and caps promise a fair yield. Tree fruits promise well, i

happone favorable. The read under the railread bridge in over ankla-doop in mad. Rather bad

#### Anti-Profanity League.

The second meeting was held on last attended as it should have been by those who have decided that swearing is a use profane language.

nemberahip is confined to men; also, that there is an admission for. Boys are admitted, and even urged to join. On Wednesday night, the Glass There being no expense, there is no fee and no dues to pay. It is hoped that

There are some who besitate about taking a pledge: but they should do so as an encouragement to those who need a binding promise to aid them in re-No fine will be laid on a violator of the

It having been voted to change the yet beld, and it is hoped that the twenty

number extra next Thursday evening. The boys organized themselves into the "Youthe' Beform Club" as a name,

President, Elliott Davis.

Treasurer, Carlton Thomas. Ex. Com., Henry H. Keyser, Alfred Myers, Chas. F. Keyser, John-Myer A committee will present a set of rules

#### **ELWOOD NOTES.**

greater part of this week, owing to the fact that recent heavy rains have made Egerton was on his way home from the it difficult for them to haul enough

> The large flag-pole in front of the residence lately occupied by Rev. Mr. wind, this week ... No damage.

> Mrs. C. B. Thompson is much in faculties are much weakened since her

The Italian population of this plac made their appearance this week. Robert S. Smith made a flying visi

o his home, on Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Maurer bes been suffering from a severe attack of sore throat, bu

visit with her eleter in-law, It is evident that "Gentle Spring" is

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera, and Diar rhoca Remedy when my son was suffer services,—a hard and faithful worker. He has always been a good citizen. Some years ago he sold his home (the first brick house in town) and moved nearer the station. For two years he has been failing in health, from an affection of the heart and gradually leader. This removals is called a property of the heart and gradually leader. This removals is for sale by Recovered to the heart and gradually leader. This removals is for sale by Recover. This remedy is for sale by Regers.

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Then came the illness of his wife.

Hunters who have penetrated the Murray. A shot was fired from a how. "I cannot eat these oysters," an which lasted through several years. "great grass sea" have seen thin spir- lizer on the deck, and the Indians re nounced the professor for the third Abandoning all else be gave his whole als of smoke rising above the tops of treated. The fugitives were taken on time, "because as yet you have given time and remaining fortune to pro the tall palmettos. They have heard | board and conveyed to Key West. | me no fork." strange sounds far within the green | The murder of Dr. Perrine created a twillgist of the swamp; but seldom is great stir. in the North, and the Govgained a sight of the strange denizens ernment prosecuted the Seminole war of the solitudes. They are the shadow people of the Okeechobee. A recent expedition spent consider-

Key, one of the smallest links of the cago Record Recald. long chain of coral islands which, beginning at Key Biscayne, follows the coast bending around the end of the Deninsula and ends with the Tortugas | Kentucky Landmark Built by the group-in all a Tength of 150 miles. It Oleveland's mother not long ago.

he conceived the project of transplanting certain tropical plants into Florida, being about a mile from the old Kirkand he obtained from Congress a large grant of land at the extreme end of the Florida peninsula. Here was his plantation. His dwelling was on Indian Keyon the oppsite side of the small bay. This was in the early 30s, and only four or five families had settled on the small Island, which at the time was a rampant garden of tropical beauty. In those days the Seminoles were very-thick, though they kept mostly to the everglades. Dr. Perrine made friends with many of the chiefs, and, as he was a physician, the Indian warriors made many visits to Indian Key to consult the "Medicine Man," as they

he hurried his family to the bath-house. the water on stout piles driven into the and, and was approached by a bridge. The space beneath the house was boarded, forming a large battitub. on his family, Dr. Perrine ascended to tertainment cost \$40,000." the platform on top of the house, and addressed the Indians in their own lan- cost \$60,000." and the refugees in the bathhouse were our figures."-Washington Star.

The doctor's voolee ceased. There was a ringing whoop, a shot, and his lifeless i body plunged downward to the water, Then there was a rush for the house, The rooms were searched and the cries of rage and disappointment. Once the trap door was lifted and an Indian going to the theater."--Washington peered into the darkness, but the four Htar. figures huddled in one corner escaped his lynx eyes, which were accustomed to the gloom of the everglades. Then the house was set on fire and the fugltives had only one way of escape. Adfolding the bathbouse, separated from It by one side of the stockade, was a similar inclosure, used as a turtle kranl, where truths and fish were kept, which was an necessary there as poultry yards are in this climate. Young Perrine managed to remove several of the stakes, and the family crawled into the krani. For three hours they sat in the uncomfortable quarters, hardly day ing to draw a long breath, and thatening to the crackling of the flamou and the shouls of the savages. At last the boards above them began to burn, and they were forced to the extreme end of the krnal, where they stood up to their

necks in water: death to remain in the krani, and he do- woman fit so well together. The waint tormined to make an effort to escape, is of muslin of the daintiest character.

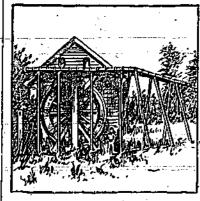
LIFE IN EVERGLADES. I rising above the horizon, and the Semdering the other houses that they did liberation of speech, and has never not see the boy. He went to the boat been known to increase its speed un-SHADOWY EXISTENCE OF THE house and dragged out a tour cared der the most compelling circumstances, skiff. It was only a moment's work to had this amusing experience in a reshelp his mother and two sisters through thurant not long ago: row Recape of His Family, One of were soon speeding down the bay to oysters, and to his dismay he saw that

suit. The boy and his sister rowed eyes to the anxious waiter. The man tens of thousands of dollars annually

with more than usual vigor. The prominent chiefs were captured and the ma- Luther Tibbets, Who Introduced the which had become a veritable part of The Old Women's Sewing Circle Was for portion of the tribes were transable time among the swamps of Indian ported to a Western reservation.—Chi-

OLD MILL TO BE PRESERVED.

Father of President Lincoln. was on Indian Key that Dr. Perrine \_\_A movement is now on foot for the was killed many years ago, and from preservation of the old Kirkpatrick which his young son Henry, with his flour mill, near Hodgerville, Ky, built mother and two sisters, made their by the father of Abraham Lincoln. The thrilling escape. It is this same Henry Perrice who married Mrs. Grover where Lincoln was born and was erected in 1816. Abe often trudged across Old Dr. Perrine was a man of con. the fields leading from the humble log siderable scientific attainments, who cabin to the mill with a sack of corn had been consul in Central America for across his shoulders. During his term many years and who was an authority as President, Lincoln frequently asked on the flora and fauna of the southern about the old mill, and in an old notecountries. While in Central America book of his was found a leaf upon which he described his birthplace as



a pole, and the inture President was luges grew thereon. Three of them The Perrine house, like all of the dwell. It was a considerable time before lone likewise had not the thought

In the Swim

a flight of steps. Closing the trap door it put in the papers that our recent en-"But the Van Flams claim that theirs

"Do you approve of realism in the

drama?" "Certainly not," answered Miss Cayreal life there would be no excuse for

A SHIRT-WAIST GIRL OF 1902.



The ready-to-wear but, the face mitte. Young Perrine knew that it meant the American parasol and the protty A professor who is given to great de-

the krall and into the boat, and they The waiter had brought him raw poses. But Mr. Tibbets not only de-

was the United States frigate Otsego. there's anything wrong about them, tune in court, expenses and lawyers,

LIVING IN POVERTY.

Navel Orongo Industry.

the orange industry last days. of the world; who, no<del>re than anv</del>one

else, bas made now

leys in southern California might be agent of a circus to time and made him converted into the most lovely orange groves and to blossom as the proverbial rose, is old, neglected and forgot ten. Very many large fortunes and a multitude of small ones have been made by the success of the navel or and the little incident, which ange. A baif dozen of great attendant occurred in the County Court, is quite industries have been created by the inughable. wealth-production-in -navel - orange W. H. Crow was an attorney for a groves. Several cities have grown man under indictment for an assault, from sleepy pueblos and a score of and the case had been continued sevtowns have spring up in treeless val | eral times on one pretext and another. leys because of the impetus of prosperity in growing the seedless navel or.

ange. Nothing has altered the topog-ruphy of southern California so much and to go to trial under the circumas the golden navel orange. The third stances would surely result in a congrettest horticultural industry in the United States is now orange growing.

All this is due to the fact that Luther on and this is due to the fact that Luther on and this is due to the fact that Luther on and this same and the same of t called him.

One night as Dr. Perrine was watching at the bedside of his sick daughter the stillness was broken by the Seminole war whoop, followed by the crash of rifles. He went to the window, none testing his district him and the crash of rifles. He went to the window, none testing his life one day while plan.

All this is due to the fact that Luther on, and things were becoming despersion, and things were becoming despersion to the form the base of the same time stated that he thought the same time stated that he there is the same time stated that he thought the same time sta and the sight that met his eyes would have made the stoutest heart quait. There were at least 3,000 Indians, hide-place.

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The accident occurred on Sunday him three tiny-rooted shrubs of orange just about due to break out with it.

It maked, and they were dancing in the Lincoln and a companion. Austin (in) | trees which had been found in the "Hut," said he, "as far as I am conly naked, and they were dancing in the moonlight, brandishing rifles and clubs and tomahawks, and were yelling like and tomahawks, and were yelling like cacodemons.

Lincoln and a companion, Austin (in) likes which had been found in the swamps of Brazil by the United States cerned, I have had smallpox, and am log. The stream was in flood at the time and Abe fell off the log. Gallagher warded six of these to Washington warded six of these to Washington that seedless or Dr. Perrine did not lose his self-con- had the presence of mind to reach him with the statement that seedless or ceed 1 am." hauled to shore more dead than alive. perished and the others would have it is needless to say that it was the

lugs on the island, was built out over young Lincoln recovered consciousness. struck the official at the borticultural "There!" said Mrs. Cumrox, "I guess | The latter was interested and gyaldu | we have at last eclipsed the Van Flams | pusty watched his plants. One of them er two were cared for through a peclod of five years. Then each tree bore two oranges. It was the summer and

fall of 1878. A fence was built about guage. The Seminoles listened quietly, "Yes. But an affidavit will go with the trees to protect them from the wind and trespassers, and Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets anxolusly waited while the fruit developed from green bullets to great, golden, julcy, pungent globes

400,000. Of this sum more than 90 per figures. cent, is from pavel oranges,

As h man gots along in years, as in the intervening years Tibbets Homoving a portion of the stockade, he Insertions of Valenciennes lace with guarded the two orange trees, whence that more comfort in a woman who crawled out of the kenni and made his medilions of frish point across the came all the buds of navel orange would make a mustard plaster for his was given the beach. The sun was just bust line,

the genuine Tibbete tree were in east mous demand, and fancy prices were offered for buds, from the parent stock, Bales of buds amounting to \$600 a month were not uncommon for a few years. Speculators offered \$10,000 for the two original trees for budding purclined the offers, but he refused to sell ward the open sen.

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lightly barn with towering cupoins and Then came the illness of his wife, longing her life. Last July she died.

in the midst of his herenvement a mortgage became due on ble place, and be was driven from the old home and the two original navel orange-trees. his life. He is now nearly 80 years The man who introduced the seedless of age and while others are making navel orange tree into California is no large sums of money in the industry was the impressment of Americans to aged, luckless, forlorn county charge at | which he created, he occupies a little | serve on British ships. The practice Riverside, Cal. He theap house and receives financial aid was so extensive that when an English whose little trees from Riverside County. Only a few ship came to an American port ableof seedless oranges trinkets and keepsakes of his prosper have revolutionized ous days remain to comfort him in his.

SECURED A CONTINUANCE. sible the invest. Sharp Trick Perpetrated by as Inment of millions of genious Illinois Lawyer. dollars in orange strowing, and who bas demonstrated years ago, when he was editor of a how once arid val Carlinville paper, he brought the press.

judge and jury that they had better dation that Tibbets might develop take no chances, and the attorney got them. He accordingly sout them on, his continuance. It, however, is due to Mr. Crow to state that his client resides in a neighborhood where there which was reached by a tran-door and as entertainers. We are going to have was chowed up by a cow, but the other has been a case or two of smallpox recently and may have been exposed, but un to last accounts had not broken out. Pike County (Ill.) Democrat.

Raphacl's Attention to Details. Raphael, the artist, was so conscient tions in everything he did that he could not be induced to do anything half-way, the first navel oranges ever grown even for temperary use. His famous outside the swamps of Bahla. On Jan. "Statine Madenna," which has been the enne. "If people of the stage talked 22, 1870, two of the new oranges were admiration of the world, and which the trembling women below could hear the and behaved as simplify as they do in cut open and critically tasted by a lit- great art critics of the century have the company of stringe growers at Riv. classed among the few marvelous pieeralde. A new star of first order rose tures in existence, was painted for temthat day in the hortfeultural firms. Dorary me for a banner to be earried it the land of a procession. Millions of The following year the wonderful dollars would not buy this buttner to new trees bore a half bushel of aranger day, because Rabpiel put the heat of and the name of the Tibbeta acediess genius into it; be put immortality into truit went throughout southern Call II, because he painted it just as well fornin. Other people became interest has he knew how, even though it was ed. Bprouts were purchased and small for temporary use. And to day, in groves planted. When the fruit was Itome, even in the corners of the Vatisent out it immediately became popul can, high up on the celling where no for. Sheep and cattle ranges were one is supposed to ever look for its transformed fato mayel orange groves existence, the traveler finds the same and ero long towns like Pomona, Red- exquisite touch, the same perfection of lands, Ontario, Tustin, Sierra Madre finish as in ids great musterpleces, Ecand others in the orango-growing local lerything Raphael did, he did for immorttles which before 1885 were unknown, Lattry half-done work cannot be found grew to neveral thousand population. In any of his pictures. It would take The growth of the industry has known many millions of deltars to buy his no abatement. To-day \$45,000,000 in works to-day, not only because he transinvested directly in the growing and ferred his gentus to the entique, in marketing of cranges in Californit, and musterly way, but because the minutest this season's crop amounts to 12,000 detail is finished with the same ex carloads, worth to growers over \$3, quisite pains as attended the chief

It's a mistake to suppose the art of non-versation consists of asking questions.



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John Bull at that time claimed the gervices-of-every-British-sallor-whether the man had ever voluntarily en tered the navy or not; and if the sailor could speak English he was assumed to be an Englishman and forced to serve. No doubt many of those who were impressed were really British deserters; but many others were American citizens, and the compulsion to

serve on British ships was a wrong, The diary of Captain Hoffman of the Royal Navy, which has been published under the title of "A Sallor of King George," contains a story of masquer ade which must have been amusing from a British point of view.

Hoffman had been sent to a house in Jamaica where able-hodied seamen were reported to be in biding. When the party entered the house they found three slovenly females sitting by a table darning stockings. Near by was a cradle covered with a net. In the bed, also covered with a net, was n woman lying III. Still another wom an was near the bed, persuading the invalid to take the contents of a bottle of red mixture.

The Heutenaut assured them that he entered with reluctance upon the duty he had to perform 'but as he had information that seamen frequently the house he must search it. A coxswain who had been examin. ing the features of one of the women.

"If I ever saw my old shipmate, Jack

Another British sailor whispered that the baby to the cradle was the largest was a tipe young seaman about twentvolx centa old, who, when he was detected, sprung out of bed, and joining the others attempted to resist. Then, seeing that they were outnumbered.

they surrendered. The infant in the cradle proved to be fine lad sixteen years old. "This was a good haul, eight seamen," remarked Hoffman, "We got hem without accident to the boats."

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reshets. What, then, such refersor becare ty minutes? Grotius and Professor becare think it was at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem. Mr. Lord thinks it was in hetween the close of the Diobert of the professor of the pro

and the explaining and the splitting and the uppears and the subbase are very many presents. But when among the superals a voice cried, "Hush!" and praissoned offer of life chernal. On, that the next half hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried, "Hush!" and for half an hour might be voice cried from his docuble and the proper cried interesting and they get hos easificated that there are those whome he can be effectively such as the troid proper than any think and the might be think and the might be thing to do it of heaven, "In a must be a great heaven, but will be come of my poor lead of the property of heaven, "In a must be a great heaven, but will be come of my poor lead of the property has been been and the property has been been and the property has been been and the world has ever learned are the sons the world has ever learned are the patients and the like and the ling limit be a limit be a property late the might be thing to be a limit be a property lat

ute. In worship in earthly churches where there are many to take part we have to counsed brevity, but how will beeven get on rapidly enough to let one hundred and forty-four housand get through each with his own story and then one hundred and forty-four million and then one hundred and forty-four million and then one hundred and forty-four million and then one hundred and forty-four billion and then one hundred and forty-four trill-four.

Not only are alt the triumphs of the past to be commemorated, but all the triumphs to come. Not only what we now know of God, but what we will know of Him after everlasting study of the deife. If my text had said there was silence in heaven for thirty days, I would not have been startled at the amnouncement, but it indicates thirty minutes.

Why, there will be so many friends to hunt up, so many of the greatly good and useful that we will want to see, so many of the inscrutable things of earth we will man the holds? I annuce, "The tinabilitatis are all will the old?" "They are all legile." "Where are the asylaims for the fundament of the instrumites for the hind and all the other spirits and all the ages will want to take over, and all the same, that there will be no more opportunity for cessation.

How husy we will be kept in having pointed out to us the herore and heroines that the world never fully appreciated—the yellow fever and cholera doctors who died not flying from their poars; the formation and the world never fully appreciated—the yellow fever and cholera doctors who died not flying from their poars; the formation and the notion of the service including pointed out to us the herore and heroines that the world never fully appreciated—the yellow fever and cholera doctors who died not flying from their poars; the formation and the formation and the formation and the first is the chief is the world never willy appreciated—the yellow fever a

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The verb refers to physical cure, and is not that usually rendered "make whole," or "save."—Make thy bed: Litterally, "Strew for thyself;" others had done this for him hitherto.

Verse 35.—In Sharon: The plain surposed in the strength of the grownding Lyddo — and they turned in the length of the grown the length of the grown. rounding Lydda .- And they turned unto the Lord: Literally, "who turned," " meaning "of such a kind The result was general.

Verse 36.—At Joppa: In emphatic po-

ion.—A certain disciple atton.—A certain disciple: The term is feminine, and occurs only here.—Taoitha .... Dorcas: The Aramaic and Greek terms for "gazelle,"—Good works: "Good" is emphatic, and refers to kindty acts.—Almsdeeds: A particuar form-of these acts. Which she d "Was doing," habitually, Verse 37.-Those days: While Pe was at Lydda,-Fell sick and died: Or,

was at Lydda.—Fell sick and died: Or, "falling sick, she died." The participle suggests sudden and brief sickness.—Laid her in an upper chamber: Preparatory to burial, this room being probably the largest in the house.

Verse 38.—As: Not "forasmuch as."—Nich para: About claves miles —Delin Nigh unto: About eleven milen.—Delay not: So the better attested reading.—To come on:Literally, "to come

Common Sense two of the grantest word in in emphatic position. Helicord warrlorn ever produced. on the Lord: The Lord Jenus, slow

(40).

Those signs shall accompany (Mark 16: 17, 18).

Diversities of gifts, the same Spirit (1 Cor. 12: 4-11).

A Church of Heipful Workers:
Full of good works and simseed (36).
Showing the garments which Dorcas made (39).

Women adorn themselves

In speed the number of deaths is keep-

the insurance field.

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Overdrafts	9	05
Stocks and Bonds, etc	77774	91
Banking House, Forniture and		
fixtures	9300	00
Other Real estate	2500	00
Bonds and Mortgages,	16085	60
Due from other Banks, etc	. 7905	79
Cash and cash Items	10037	50
Accrued interest receivable	1447	87
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Hubseribed and sworn to before me, this 4m day of March, A. D. 1892. HARRY L. Mospore, Commissioner of Deeds.

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