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The roads are now in splendid condition. Sprinklers pass over them many times a day, and a force of men are employed sweeping them. The roadways, lagoons and buildings are all surrounded-by-delightful-greenswards and beautiful flower beds. The buildings have recently been given a new coat of white, and every thing is bright and

Of course, the popcorn, peanut, soda water and lemonade stands are here in abundance, as we could not have a Fair without them. Toilets are pleytiful and easily found. Telephones and telegraphs are ready, and are found in any of the State or main buildings. Parcel check rooms are in working order,-even the precious baby may be checked at the Children's Building, where competent nurses, provided with all the modern appliances, will take charge of the darling.

Numerous booths where umbreilas, fans, stationery, books and other necessities can be had, are found in all the large buildings. Settees, chairs and benches now abound. Pure cold sterilized drinking water is drawn from tanks found every tew feet, or you may "drop a penny in the slot" and receive in exchange therefor a glass of clear sparkling Hygea mineral water.

The longest distance within the Fair grounds is two miles and a half, from the Cottage Grove entrance to the end of the Casino pier. Elderly men and women, delicate people, the lame and children all need to ride, and can do so at very moderate cost. The intramural is an elevated electric railway. Its shape-is-that-of-a-crescent, its-horns ending in loops in the Northeastern and Southeastern corners of the grounds. It is double tracked, three and one-tenth miles long. Its ten stations are located near the entrances to the more important buildings. Trains leave every five minutes. The fare is ten cents. This road only reaches the North, West and South edges of the grounds. The heart of the Fair is intersected by lagoous which reach all the important buildings. Forty five electric launches and thirty gondolas ply in these waters. There are seventeen stations, and the fare from point to point, not more than half way around, is twenty-five cents; all the way around, fifty cents.

Rolling chairs furnish the most feasble way of getting about the Fair. Nine hundred and fifty college boys serve as ushers and guides. Most of them give intelligent, pleasing and honest service. Some are studying for the ministry, and are here for the educational advantages of the Fair and make-it a point to be informed about everything. The chairs run on two large, ball bearing wheels and two little crazy wheels for ease in guiding. They go everywhere about the grounds and thro' all the large buildings except that of fine arts. The charge for chair with guide is seventy-five cents an hour; chair only, forty cents.

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On the long pier at the Casmo is a moving sidewalk. It is two thirds of a

ed on at convenient distances so that it is just as cheap to sit down as to stand

up. The fare is ten cents.

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THE WOES OF NOLL

1 - 1 lovad har aver sa muchi o were two dolls; not com

ach was miltegent street and there. A show of most tutues rich and rare.
We posed in the window gail't drost.
The little girls all b ved us best.
But she was fairest, my lovely one!
And from morn to eventude
All came right shadow or sun,
While she smiling stood at my side Joy has a trick of fiving away, There came a ch la's voice, sud ten, o That is the doll—please buy it, dear And oh! the one with golden hair,

The very next—I wish I mean,
I'd like to say, but I hardly dare—
It would do for Cousin Seraphine! Auntie smiled: "On her holiday My little maid shall have her way." Ry Mr. Machen, snave and bland.
Lifted us down with careful hand
One last look at my darling's face—
Urackle of pap 'r—ourl of string—
Yes directed to "Merton Place"—
She to "The Villa" at Kettering. So I was fittle Theresa's doll; She christened me and catled me "Noll." y heart was heavy for my loss— le thought that I was only cross! nd to punish me for looking glun

When there was no cartuly reason he never whipped me, but would c And close my cyclids for a scaron Well, by and by, one doleful day, here was a sound of wheels below; heard a carriage come and go, ben Auntic's accents, soft, screner "Theresal yes, 'tis really true!
Tour little cousin Seraphine
Has come to spend the day with you."

I heard them patter up the stair "And to they let you come at last!"
"Ind you think your doll would be a sira
Theresa laughed: "The day is fine;
We'll go and swing, and out of danger
Leave her here by the side of mine." Ty little dears! it was over soon; The morning bassed, the afternoon; hitterest bang of my distrace

ever saw my loved one's face o word was spoken; ioni sae sat—io ward was spoked; I felt ber sorrowid surprise, nd could not tell her my heart was broket Nor how Theresa shut my eyes. Ah, Well-a-day! I am old, you know, And it all happened long ago, Before Theresa's brother Ted Knocked both my eyes into my head. Now, in a garret drawer called No i's I lie forgotion, and wonder whether

hould the story, children dear, be true-

e she and I may be together!

THE TYRANNY FROM THE OTHE -STDE

OF THE FIRM OF HUSEAND WIFE AND CO. BY JUDITH SUNSHINE.

purchases to display, articles of furni- cookery as I can."

making such purchases."

the rest of us hate it. Why can't we every possible way that she may save ments.

ever have anything the rest of us like?"

for fresh "bargains." "That will do. If you are not hun-

I hastily took leave, and as I shut the front gate I heard the poor little front gate I heard the poor little foots for which our souls longed. We the front gate I heard the poor little foots for which our souls longed. We the front gate I heard the poor little foots for which our souls longed. We by those who are not qualified to fill did so, and enjoyed the possession of the higher grades, but naturally not them as only book lovers can, but all at once our days began to be languid at once our days began to be languid at once our days began to be languid and nervous, and our nights filled with paid too dearly for them. After that I used to watch her children passing by on their way to school. Their once reased until alarmed, we "called the doctor in." He looked wise, as ked once our days began to be languid at once our days began to he higher grades. The other offices. The other office

t understand it; I suppose I shall bave to take them somewhere for a

draining the life blood, or its equiva- Women in Government Employ, lant from the family to indulge herself? I rover returned that visit, and could only think of herafterwards with

BY HELEN EVERTSON SMITH. A friend I used to have lived a short A friend I used to have even a small distance from town, on a fruit farm. One spring day I heard she was getting of a century ago that governmental positions first became possibilities for sitions first became possibilities for thumble in pocket, went out to spend the day, and help with her preparations. The fact, the appearance of the day, and help with her preparations. She received me joyfully, and we were government service were nearly simulsoon deep in the mysteries of ruffles taneous. Both were due to necessity, Though not intimately ac- So many men were needed in the field, quainted I had loved her dearly. That and so many others were required by night I went home thinking her a cell- all the varied activities to which the ish little beast. At dinner time her husband came in tired and hungry. ships under government were no long-She had left me sewing and gone out er sought by men, and the employ-half-an-hour before to the kitchen, and ment of women to fill them came as a now called us out to dinner. The relief measure. table was set with beautiful china, and lt was with no little trepidation that, there was a baked squash, a small in 1862, the War Department first plate of bread and butter, and a pitcher ventured to make use of the services of

of water, nothing else. She made no reference to the scanty lare, but seemed to think that it was all that it termseter-general. To their honor be should be. I d d not care for myself, it said that all three served so well knowing that I would be at my own that in spite of changes in the general bountiful table at tea-time, but 1 did administration, one of the three still pity her husband. I knew he could retains her position at double her first have eaten every mouthful on the table have eaten every mouthful on the table salary, and the resignations of the and still be unsatisfied. The bread others were only accepted after many plate was soon emptied. He looked years of faithful work. About the same time that this exhesitatingly at his wife, and then said: "My dear, is there any more bread?" "Yes," suo said, without moving. War Department it was suggested to

haps Mrs. Sunshine would like some Sunshine?" she said turning to me. Of course I said no.

He waited several minutes then

"If it isn't too much trouble to get it. I should like another piece." She looked unsmilingly at him for trial it was soon proved that women several seconds, then arose and out were much more delt than men in him one little piece. He ate it, looked sorting and counting the disapidated round wistfully at the empty dishes, sighed, and folded up his napkin. I knew him to be the kindest, most indulgent husband, and I felt indignant terfeit and altered bills. to see him so imposed upon. When we returned to our sewing, I dexterously led the conversation to the sub-

ters must get, working as he does, outof-doors all day!' I said.

four thousand clerkships are held by
women, though by no means one-fourth of-doors all day!" I said. "Yes, I suppose he does," she an-

ventured further. exert myself. He knows how frail I corned with the fact.

me as being very consistent.

der you are willing to go away and ployed. A man of much mental call-leave him here alone all the summer. her or force is usually not long content

play, that tea-time approached, and has broken down from overwork. Her tea-title boy, a child of nine or ten has broken down from overwork. Her years of age, came dashing in, say house is a perfect museum of useless formation received by virtue of his process of furnitary and finance in the may accept a bribe, or he level of her associates is a high one.

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years of age, came dashing in, saying—
"Ob, mal I'm so hungry! Is there
"Anything for supper to night?"
"Gratianly, my son, we shall have
"O-o-o mal Nothing but cold bread
and milk? Oh?"
"Hush! If bread and milk is good
and milk? Oh?"
"Hush! If bread and milk is good
shough for me, it ought to be good
enough for me, it ought to be good
enough for the rest of you," she answered sternly.
"Yes; but ma, you like it, and all

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"Any a male appointe oh his pieces of furniture and finery, hideous position. Many a male appointe has done both of these things, while others exceeds that of those to whom the higher salaries are pride those compositions. Many a male appointe has chromos, "ornaments," silks, laces, etc.

done both of these things, while others of fraudulent accounts to conseal defining these, and bewalling the "better family in give of these things ever attempted to take boarders for a living. As if swell as everywhere else, the number of those to whom the higher salaries are pride. Thus, the formation received by virtue of his those employed at low rates groatly well as everywhere else, the number of those to whom the higher salaries are pride. Thus, the seceeds that of those to whom the higher salaries are pride. Thus, the formation received by virtue of his those employed at low rates groatly well as everywhere else, the number of those compositions is very many salaries are pride. Thus, the formation received by virtue of his those employed at low rates groatly well as everywhere else, the number of those to whom the higher salaries are pride. Thus, the formation received by virtue of his those cannot he seceeds that of those to whom the higher salaries are pride. Thus, the formation received by virtue of his those employed at low rates groatly weeks and exceeds that of those to whom the higher salaries are pride. Thus, the formation received by virtue of his those on positions. Thus, the formation received by virtue of his those acceds that of those to whom the high

for fresh "bargains."

In the government printing office the employed, mostly widows or daughsome years ago, when we were feeders, folders and cleaners are "That will do. If you are not hungry enough to eat what we have, you can go without."

Some years ago, when we were feeders, folders and cleaners are mainly women, of whom the best paid ber of the second grade, or \$1,400 clerk.

The second grade,

while deep scowls of discontent and discomfort became habitual to them. In a few weeks the mother returned my visit, arrayed in the "really elegant" silk dress. As soon as there was an opportunity I asked:

"And how are your children?" She frowned.

"If don't know what ails them, they seem so droopy and cross. They were such healthy babies. and their father and I, to have always been strong. I tion of an all wise Providence!"

"The Math bound of the sail with the positions in this department is that of the best of their and assistants" are dimensioned and translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are called in the service, "draught translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are called in the service, "draught translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are called in the service, "draught translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are called in the service, "draught translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are called in the service, "draught translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are all the service, "draught translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are called in the service, "draught to be a witers, stenographers, compilers, translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are called in the service, "draught to be a witers, stenographers, compilers, translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are called in the service, "draught to be a witers, stenographers, compilers, translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are called in the service, "draught to be a witers, stenographers, compilers, translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are all they are called in the service, "draught to be a witers, stenographers, compilers, translators and draughtsmen. Or, as they are all they are called in the service, "draught to be a witers, stenographers, compilers, translators and draughtsmen. Or as they are all they are all they are all they are all the men of the translators and draughtsmen. Or as they are all they are all they are all the men of the still the men of the translators and draughtsmen. Or as all they are all they are all the men of

The Methodist Episcopal Church at Fostoria, O., has done away with the times be found working side by side.

of the state of

periment was so timidly made in the "I only cut what I think will be eaten, Mr. Chase that, in view of the scarcity it gets so dry."

"The plate is empty," he said, "per-take in a certain number of women to count the currency in the redemption "Would you like some more, Mrs. and to do the work of copyists. Writing machines were then but little, if division of the Treasury Department at all, in use, and a good hand-writing
that is, one perfectly legible and free from flourishes—was a valuable qual

itication which women were found to possess oftener than men. Also, on

These two wedges, gently and persistently driven in, have succeeded in opening nearly all of the departments government, so that a trifle more "How tired and hungry Mr Wal- than one-fourth of the nearly twentyof the aggregate amount of the salaries is paid to them. It being still in some degree true, as elsewhere it is almost "I should think you would take a universally true, that for the same reat deal of pains to have things nice class of work women receive less pay or him, be is so thoughtful for you, ' than men. The reasons for this state of things are not matter for present "Oh, no! He doesn't expect me to discussion. We are now only con-

That government positions should be This, uttered at the sewing machine, sought by women is not wonderful. It in the pauses of stitching a sixth ruffle is not surprising, as the pay is certain, on a "summer silk," did not impress the hours from nine till four are The man who stints his family in order to indulge himself, has for so long heen held up to the scorn of the reading public, that the other side of the subject has been entirely lost sight of.

Some time ago, I was calling on an loss of the loss o shorter than in most other lines of em-Some time ago, I was calling on an have any appetite myself, anyway, so I with women, because, as a class, they acquaintance, who had a number of new bother as little with housework and have not become accustomed to hoping ers, counters, "detectors," rchases to display, articles of furnicookery as I can."

for advancement in a business way.

This was so manifestly selfish, it For this reason the intellectual and tableware. Knowing her income to be fairly took my breath away, and I moral level of the women employed in worked several buttonholes before government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with that of the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably with the men so employed in government service compares favor-ably

the gave me at intent look, then, dropping her voice confidentially, "Well, I would rather be had some said:

"I save it out of the housekeeping.

For a long time I have saved at least half of my monthly allowance, and this always little unlooked for expenses. I always little unlooked for expenses. I always little unlooked for expenses. I shows a rising path before his feet, and not not to fill a position where prospects for try, sometimes rendered by the male ought not to deter women who have the supreme qualification of health in som, at any turn of the political to spend while I am away. There are wheel. He seeks something which half of my monthly allowance, and this always little unlooked for expenses. I shows a rising path before his feet, and on the supreme qualification of health in such that the summor. Her or force is negatly not long content to fill a position where prospects for try, sometimes rendered by the male ought not to deter women who have the supreme qualification of health in such that any uncertain. But the summor try, sometimes rendered by the male ought not to deter women who have the supreme qualification of health in such that any uncertain. But the summor try, sometimes rendered by the male ought not to deter women who have the supreme qualification of health in such that any uncertain. But the summor try, sometimes rendered by the male ought not to deter women who have the supreme qualification of health in such that any uncertain. But this need not and ought not to deter women who have the supreme qualification of health in such that any uncertain. But the summor try, sometimes rendered by the male ought not to the receptional services to their country, sometimes rendered by the male ought not to the supreme ought not to the supreme qualification of health in such that any uncertain. But the summor try, sometimes rendered by the male ought not to the supreme o half of my monthly allowance, and this month I shall save more. I want to buy a new site something restly elegant."

"But," I said, "can you save so fortable?"

These are no fancy skitches. They snow, "she said, as if offended. "I'm show a fing out one thing show a fing out one thing after another to display. The bad detained me so long bringing out one thing after another to display. The buy that teatime approached, and I will go.

I shows a rising path before his feet, and a quiet and gentle but resolute looking woman, now past middle age, who, live woman, now past middle age, who, live woman, now past middle age, who, live down a special to days of the Libby Prison, was the centives to seek positions which, if not better paid, at least offer future possibilities. He might, indeed, be better off in the long run to retain his ing the min her own house for weeks, salaried place, but he is realiss; he though provisions in sufficient quantity were marked to escape, sometimes hiding and feedly in the limitations of department of all possessions.—Domestic Monthly.

These are no fancy skitches. They are drawn from life, and many more sives than husbands who took the lion's share of the income and shigh one.

These are no fancy skitches. They are comfortable of the desire to seek positions which, if not here to days of the Libby Prison, was the days of the Libby Prison, was the means of assisting many poor fellow to escape, sometimes hiding and feedly in the days of the Libby Prison, was the means of assisting many poor fellow to escape, sometimes hiding and feedly in the long run to retain his ing the means of assisting many poor fellow to escape, sometimes hiding and feedly in the days of the Libby Prison, was the means of assisting many poor fellow to escape, sometimes hiding and feedly in the long run to retain his sme things are in the days of the Libby Prison, was the means of assisting many poor fellow to esca

A pleasant feature attending some of Among the 't rinture' assistant' and won with Among the "rinters' assistants" are several negro women, for this bureau | 1 change, but it seems an a ful extravage single communion cup and furnishes a single communion cup and furnishes a single communion cup and furnishes a separate triall tumbler for each communion. The most conspicuous of the women employed in the Indian Office is Mrs.

May not such a woman be, without separate triall tumbler for each communicant.

May not such a woman be, without separate triall tumbler for each communicant.

Morgan, who is the wife of the Indian strongly to having these women work.

Can I not also reap.

Even in weeds and tangle of the shore, some treasure from lite's deep.—

Some gift that may be mine for evermon

Commissioner. She acts as the com- ing with them, but as employes in this missioner's private scoretary, and by bureau can only be di-missed for inher assiduity and tast is said to well competence, or misdemeaner, the obections are without result. It is high earn her little salary of one thousand restimony in favor of these women, dollars a year. Mrs. Dorohester, wife of Dr. Doronester, the superintendent without regard to cace, that during the of the Indian Schools, is a "special last four years, out of three hundred agent" at a small salary. Miss Alice and fifty employed, only three or four O. Fletcher, whose work as "Special have given opportunity to their watch-Indian Agent in the Field" has not ful adversarios to secure their disbeen surpassed by that of any man in charge.

the same line, receives eight dollars a in another port of this bureau wom day, when at work. Men doing the en are engaged in counting and insame work, receive two dollars a day specting the printed sheets. They more than sh. more than sh. twist them deftiv, so as to separate
In the Department of the Interior each from its fellows by an exact disthe salaries vary from thirty dollars tance, and then with their fingers upward to one hundred and fifty dol- regularly measure off ten at a time. are a month. It is strongly binted These women are expected to count an that for precisely similar work the male average of five hundred sheets a minclerks receive from seven hundred and ute, but some of them schiere an avertwenty dollars a year up to three age of three times that number. The thousand dollars; but this we had no pay of the counters was originally \$720 means of verifying. In an other de- a year, but some of the most expert partment where a similar claim was now get \$900 a year.

The inspectors, whose business it is ditional duties were exacted of the men to see that no defective sheet passes which were not required of the wo- through their hands on its way from

men, but truth compelled the admis the printing room, handle one hunsion that the said extra duties were | dre i sheets a minute, inspecting each proportioately, less than pay received. of them thoroughly and rarely making In the Bureau of Education a good a mistake. This is work which is exmany women are employed as account- | ceedingly trying to thee) es, and should ants, stenographers and copyists, at only be undertaken by those whose salaries ranging from\$1,600 a year eyes have been critically examined and down to \$500. In the Census Bureau, with about the same work they receive In the Agricultural Department only about the same rates of compensation. about one hundred and fifty women To the latter department the just rules are employed. Most of these are clerks, of the civil service reform have never copyists and putters-up of seeds. Yet been made to apply; consequently com- in no other department of the governpetent woman have trequently been ment, and in but few instances anysuperseded by incompetent men. At where, are the chances better for womleast, this is the opinion expressed by en who have received special trainsome who are in a position to be well ing. The reason why there are not informed now a good many more women em-in the Patent Office only one woman ployed as microscopiats, entomologists, draws a salary of \$1,800 a year, but vegetable pathologists and botanical there are several who wont as there are several who rank as second, artists, is because there are not enough third and fourth assistant examiners, women who are properly qualified. lrawing \$1,600, \$1,400, and \$1,200 | Yet, as women's salaries go, those yearly, according to grade. Women arging from \$,200 to \$1,800 a year are said to make exceptionally good "examiners," exercising great care and unusual patience but, "somehow," rarely willing to accept them, because unusual patience but, "somehow," rarely willing to accept them, because their names fail to appear in the lists they can so easily do better elsewhere.

of "first examiners." The Fatent Competent women are more than wel-

derks who are women.

Office also employs women as attend- come here and are little liable to dis ants in the model rooms, to copy de- charge. signs and as "skilled laborers," what But, of course to acceptably fill such ever that term may mean in this place requires a preliminary training of In the personal office of the sector several years. This training is now to be tary of the Interior we find a telegraph obtained in a few of the colleges for several years. This training is now to be obtained in a few of the colleges for operator, a clerk to sign land patents, women. Among these institutions is whose duties comprise an investigation the University at Aun Arnor, Mich., of claims; a librarian, and a number of aud Barnard College in New York City, and some of the State agricul-

rassing by the Treasury Department tural colleges. onilding and watching the tide of wo. There is not the least danger that men as it comes pouring forth, one too many women will prepare them-would imagine that this department selves for this sort of work. The exmust still be foremost in the number pense and difficulty attending such a of women it employs. But, though course of study will be sure to deter all but the exceptionally well titted. this was the first of the great arms of the government to make any extensive and for them there is sure to be work only third on the list. Yet proportionpartment at Washington, then in other nine employees being women. We which are now to be found in every find them everywhere scattered through the different bureaus, as clerks, sort-"blind to agricultural interests.

readers, stenographers, copyists, translators and telegraph operators.

So far, but a few of the higher saltranslators and telegraph operators. readers," stenographers, copyists, translators and telegraph operators.

The histories of some of those who have been longest in governmental service are most interesting. Many of them received their places as rewards for exceptional services to their country, sometimes rendered by the male members of their families, but oftener

A gold coin depreciates five per cent

tance; they make the latitudes and

y stricken spirit craves. With like monotony, the boon of rest. that we here find them supployed as sear operatives, although only at from \$1.25 But I demand no more What life's and flowing may have brought to

is strictly under the civil service rules, To prize what while and stormy wave ma

BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

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Losson 7.—Superintendent: A good man shall obtain favor of the Lord: HOME READINGS. TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. what a man of wicked devices will be GOLDEN 'LEXT FOR THE QUANTER:— condemn. A man shall not be eslab-No good thing will be withhold from tished by wickedness; but the root of them that walk uprightly. - Pan the righteous shall never be moved (1 rov. 12: 2, 3).

Put now is Christ risen from the 18 a tree of life; and be that winneth dead, and become the first-fruits o' souls is wise (Prov. 11: 80). hem that slept. -1 Cor. 15: 20. -II. AFFLICTION BANOTIFIED.

For whom the Lord loveth he chas eneth. - Heb. 12:6. III. JOB'S APPEAL TO GOD. What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter. - John

V. JOB'S CONFESSION AND BESTORATIO Ye have heard of the patience of Job, and have seen the end of the Lord; that the Lord is very pitiful, and of tender mercy.-Jas. 5:11.

V. WISDOM'S WARNING. See that ye refuse not him that speaketh.—Heb. 12: 25.

Not slothful in business; fervent in (1 Sam. 12:24).

spirit; serving the Lord.—Rom. 12:11 All: The Lord our God will we XI. THE CREATOR REMEMBERED. Remember now thy Orestor in the

XIL MESSIAH'S KINGDOM. They shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make ur When goods increase, they are inmy jewels. - Mal. 3:17.

days of thy youth. - Ecol. 12:1.

chastening of the Almighty (Job 5

Scholars: For whom the Lord leveth

Lesson 4.—Superintendent: The 25:34). Lord accepted Job. And the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he

Teachers: Surely I know that it shall persons who really believe themselves hear him call:

be well with them that fear God, which to be naturalists. For the benefit of "Jamarian! Jamarian!"

Scholars: See that ye refuse not him that speaketh (Heb. 14: 25). bear (Matt. 18: 9).

All: Speak, Lord; for thy servent beareth (1 Sam. 3: 9).

Lesson 6.—Superintendent: Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all bear (Matt. 18: 9).

own understanding (Prov. 3: 5), public,

Teachers: Blessed is the man tha walketh not in the counsel of the

To Jack all play was good,

Fruits purple, gold and red.
Bent every tinlest twig;
A's were apples, the bunches of B's
Bananas yellow and big; He spied an orange—O:

A plum, and that was P;
C was a cherry, Q a quince,
And a great blue grape was G How full of Jules they were !

Toachors: He shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water, that bringeth forth its fruit in its seasons, How ripe the syllable-seed!
And when he had eaten from every bough,
Behold, Jack liked to read!
He ate from red-streaked A
Way down to X, Y, Z,
And cried: "There never was anything
So nice as this Alphabet-tree!" whose leaf also doth not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper All: O Lord, we beseech thee, send

gow prosperity (Psa. 118: 25). Lesson 8.—Superintendent: Who asth woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath complaining who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek out mixed wine (Prov. 23: 29, 30). Scholars: Wine is a mocker, strong irink is raging: and whoseever is de-

(Pag. 1: 3).

All: He will teach us of his ways

Scholars: The fruit of the righteous

and we will walk in his paths (Isa, 2

ceived thereby is not wise (Prov. 20:

derve, and unto his voice will hearken (Josh. 24: 24). Lesson 10.—Superintendent: that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase: this also is vanity. oreased that eat them: and what advantage is there to the owner thereof, saving the beholding of them with his yes? (Eccl. 5: 10, 11).

Teachers: Seek ye the Lord while mirk I was working, before dark.

out a blessing, that there shall not be mend your scokings. I know Aunt most not so very many years ago, advertise, stating they have a daughtour they shall be mine, saith were ciphering."

Sizes in Tiger Skins.

fear before him (Feei, 8:1°).

All: Unite my heart to fear thy name
(Psa, 86: 11).

Lesson 5.—Superintendent: Wisdom orieth aloud in the street; she uttereth in the chief place of concourse; at the entering in of the gates in the city.

The benefit of "Jamarian! Jamarian!"

"Jamarian! Jamarian!"

"Jamarian! Jamarian!"

"Jamarian! Jamarian!"

"There now!" said Marian. "He bim that he should not be sentimental, but many of his instincts are refined and gentle, and a love of the beautiful is easily created in him. You can be went in we just laid our books and slates on the table in the broad places; she crief.

So when we went in we just laid our be sentimental, but many of his instincts are refined and gentle, and a love of the beautiful is easily created in him. You can be sooks and slates on the table in the broad places; she crief.

So when we went in we just laid our be sent in the state in the length of the largest in the chief place of concourse; at the entry, and slipped up-stairs in the city.

So when we went in the state in the state in the length of the largest in the chief place of concourse; at the entry, and slipped up-stairs in the city.

So when we went in the state in the state in the state in the city, and slipped up-stairs in the chief place of concourse; at the entry, and slipped up-stairs in the city.

So when we went in the state is national many of his instincts are refined and gentle, and a love of the beautiful is easily created in him. You can the small state is mannestly petter to plust and our between the control is easily created in him. You can the small state is mannestly petter to plust and our between the cash your boys many good and true the seal our between the cash your boys many good and true the cash your beautiful in the cash your boys many good and true the cash your beautiful in the cash your boys many good and true the cash your beautiful in the state in the cash your beautiful in the cash you process, a green skin of ton fact being a fairy-book.

process, a green skin of ton fact being accounted a wonder; in fact, Mr. Inglis, the recognized tiger authority of Great Britain and India, says that the greatest known length of an unways are ways of pleasantness, and all Bengalese cats were from a fifth to a ground each other her paths are place. She is a tree of third larger than the gigantic striped toward everybody.

But the minute w

THE ALPHABET-BY CLARA DOTY BATMS

a wide garden space, All shine and green, stood he, here, the sumilest, inirest place Graw an Alphabet tree.

The Way to Manage Bennie. BY M. L. B. BRANCH.

Mame Shortledge has a fever, and her mother has sent Bennie over here to Aunt Ann's for fear be'll catch it. I kept remembering how glad his little to Aunt Ann is going to keep him till face looked through the pane when he can be coming being the face to the coming being the standard face to the coming being and how timid Mame gets well if it takes two months, saw us coming home, and how timid

we'd say:

Oh, do get out of our way. Ben!

Don't you are we're busy?"

And once or twice we gave him a little push. It didn't have him a little push.

recteth: therefore despise not thou the Scholars: Remember now thy rea- to g: and play with him, but I just Companion. tor in the days of thy youth (Eccl. turned away and wouldn't notice him, and got all the red done in the book-

Scholars: What I do thon knowed not now; but thou shalt know here vicer (John 13:7).

Teachers: We know that to them that love God all things work together that love God all things work together that love God all things work together All: Come, ye blessed of my Father, All: Come, ye blessed of my Father, all: What time I am afraid, I will put my trust in thee (Psx. 56:3).

Toom enough to receive it (marco: 10).

Ann ac'ually frowhed at us w'en we my lears ago, the use of the world of the will frow they wish to get rid of, and were cliblering."

I smiled under the bedclothes, for my boysis instincts. They are kept ments in one paper of persons seeking there of the boys of my own in my own three little boys of my own in my own the form the foundation of the world (Matt. Lesson 4.—Superintendent:

The shall be mine, saith were cliblering."

I smiled under the bedclothes, for my boysis instincts. They are kept my boysis instincts. They are there were 400 advertises and 1 have not yet outgrown some of the whom they wish to get rid of, and were cliblering."

I smiled under the bedclothes, for Marian never does mend her stockings three little boys of my own in my own there that it was too bad to be made to feel selfish the wing once sa d that, a boy ought to be shut up in a barrel when from the foundation of the world (Matt. Lesson 4.—Superintendent:

The lesson 1 in the cually frowhed at us w'en we were doing the world of the world in one year there were 400 and there of the world in one year there were 400 and there of the world were cliblering."

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day, for she could not let us keep it any ages given.

louger. So we thought we would read One might be pardoned for thinking and the official advertisements of the That the Royal Bengal tiger is no stored at mount read of the stored and the official advertisements of the sentiments and the official advertisements of the sentiments and the official advertisements of the sentiments and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such and the official advertisements of the that a man who could express such an

in the chief place of concourse; at the entering in of the gates, in the city, she attered her words: How long, ye simple ones, will ye love simplicity?

And scorners delight them in scorning, and fools hate knowledge? (Prov. 1: prisingly while undergoing the curing a fairy-book.

Tity and supped up-stairs of going into the sitting room. Instead of going into the sitting room. In the west of the flowers of which the bouquet is the poles to hould the poles up—

Truth.

Truth.

was so provoked I could have shaken "Well," said he, "shall it be on top of

A cloud came over his bright little face, and his lip quivered. I didn't care if he did cry. I thought he ought to after doing such a thing as that. I to the roof, and planted Morning expected Aunt Ann would scold him but she didn't; she only looked sad. tut she didn't; she only looked sad.

Clories and Sweet Peas. Many a homesick hour was filled caring for her gar-

"Certainly I will excuee you, Jane,"

him so happy?"

I sat down at my desk, thinking to myself that folks didn't know what a trouble Bennie was; but all the afternoon I kept remembering how glad his little face looked through the pane when he

FOR THE BUYS. A writer in Success with Flowers of an advertisement. And there is

Bengalese cats were from a fifth to a mound each other, and felt pleasant with Flowers, "Sister Gracious" gives an interesting sketch of a flower-lover Have you brought the opera glass? life to them that lay hold upon her: and happy is every one that retaineth her (Prov. 3: 17, 18).

Scholars: Trust in the Lord with all thing heart; and lean not unto thing all thing heart; and lean not unto thing any understanding (Prov. 3: 5).

Life to them that lay hold upon her: feline that roams the Indian jungles of to-day, and that the old stories of their courtying off full-grown oxen are all thing heart; and lean not unto thing all thing heart; and lean not unto thing any understanding (Prov. 3: 5).

Louis Roy

Loward everyougy.

But the minute we opened the sitting-who oultivated a garden under most discouraging circumstances: who cultivated a garden under most discouraging circumstances: She was a young country girl, marked in the city where her hust and lean not unto thing land worked in a factory. Their home land worked in a factory. Their home land worked in a factory and a plant of the popular of the popular of the minute we opened the sitting who cultivated a garden under most discouraging circumstances:

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im. the chimney, or in our bedroom? "You naughty, naughty boy!" I "Neither, but on our back porch!" So cried. "Now you've spoiled my lesson, she told him to make plenty of long and I shall lose my perfect card, and I narrow boxes, and fill them with street sweepings-that was all the soil they There was no time to spare. Marian and I ate our dinner, and went off to school as quick as we could. Before the hell rang I stepped up to the teacher and told her how Bennie Shortledge her to excuse my sums, and asked her to excuse my lesson. She was a great deal nicer than I thought she would be.

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Tomatoes and in the next Cucumbers. The soil was rich, the sun was hot, they she said, pleasantly. "and you shall have your merits just the same. Poor little Benniel I suppose he doesn't grow delighted their simple hearts. In ittle Benniel I suppose he doesn't time the flowers came and turned into know what to do with himself away really true Tomatoes and Cnoumbers, from his mother. I am so glads he is and every day they were eagerly with you and your aunts, you can make him so happy!"

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding—Prov. 3: 5.

YII. FRUITS OF WISDOM.

The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise.—Prov. 11: 30.

VIII. Adamst interest in the Lord with all thine of life; and he that winneth souls is wise.—Prov. 11: 30.

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VIII. Adamst interest in the last it bitsth life a deepen in the first came, Marian and I went home, there was Beams of life; and he that winneth souls is wise.—Prov. 11: 30.

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VIII. Adamst interest in the Lord with last in the last it bitsth life a deepen in the last in life light. All: At the last it bitsth life a deepen in the last in light cown.

VIII. Adamst interest in the Lord with last in light cown.

VIII. Adamst interest in the last it bitsth life a deepen in the trundle-look real cunning in his night cown.

When be first came, Marian and I went home, there was Beams of the was three and law to us, when the least the last in watch home, there was Beams of I curied his all was thome, was out, and Marian and I went home, there was Beams of I curied his a him.

When school was out, and Marian and I went home, there was Beams of I curied his ablance of him.

When school was out, and Marian and I went home, the distribution of I. Curied his ablance of him.

When school was out, and Marian and I went home, the distribution of I. Curied his ablance of him.

Needs home, and how the him was after I scolded him.

All: At the last it bitsth life a curining in his night-gown.

When be first came, Marian and I went home, there was Beams of I. Curied his ablance and I was the mean land of I went home, there was Beams of I. Curied him here, and he him.

Ne again, and say:

"It is birnebynow, Jamarian!" That's the way he mixes our names up, because he hears Aunt Ann say "Jane and Marian," when she speaks to us.

Well, of course we couldn't stop to show him lictures when we had all our lessons to learn and worsted work to do; and besides, I am learning to crochet. So when he kept teasing us, we'd say:

There's an old slate in the closet, and make a scoop, as it is called, or to make a scoop, as it is called, or to have the news in advance of his feit way. The editors of the morning papers leave their offices at 9 o'clock marks and lines all over his slate till we had linished every one of our sums, and the papers are on the press at 11.

By 12 o'clock even the printers have much as we were. Then he trotted up to Aunt Ann for her to see, and she looked as pleased as could be.

not do better. Everything under the sun is put into the papers in the shape Scholars: For whom the Lord loveth be chasteneth (Heb. 12:6).

Teachers: All chastening seemeth for the present to be not joyous, but 3 riovous (Hob. 12:11).

All: As for me, 1 will call upon been exercised thereby, even the fruit peaceable fruit unto them that have been exercised thereby, even the fruit of righteousness (Heb. 12:11).

Lemon 3.—Superintendent: But he Lord while in the risk and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you knowth the way that I take; when he will be may be found, call ye upon him her age of the being double fruit unto them that have been exercised thereby, even the fruit of righteousness (Heb. 12:11).

Lemon 3.—Superintendent: But he Lord of hosts, if I will not open you knowth the way that I take; when he windows of heaven, and pour you knowth the way that I take; when he he windows of heaven, and pour you knowth the way that I take; when he out a blessing, that there shall not be disconting to find the result of the bridge of the bridge

which we were doing things we ought to be shut up in a onliet which is a point to be shut up in a onliet which is a point to be shut up in a onliet which is a point to be shut up in a onliet which is a point to be shut up in a onliet which is a point to be shut up in a onliet which is a point to be shut up in a onliet which is a point of the problem. It is appearance in the one of the unendurable traits of his character newspaper columns immediately upon as manifested in the years between the its appearance in the world. There

Hushand (to wife at the theater)-

He nad get it from the entry table, and hind was all the yard they had. How by the truthed out all my sums that I had she pined for the green grass and worked so hard over the evening is growing things in her old home. Said on it by accident while learning the

walketh not in the counsel of the wicked, nor standeth in the way of siners, nor standeth in the way of siners, nor stateth in the seat of the siners, nor stateth in the seat of the ling to bring in more.

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| Thibert out at my sum of the worked so hard over the evening is growing things in her old home Said on it by accident while learning the siners of the late for that afternoon's recolution! I garden or I shall die of homesickness." type-writer - Life.

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New Jersey School Exhibit, THE WORD'S FAIR, -6; H. MORSE, Supt. of Exhibit, Chicago, 111., June 17th, 1893. DEAR MR. HOYT: I have been shown n item, copied from the South Jersey Republican, saving that I had been relieved of my pocket-book and watch ice I came here. You have been

did lose my pocket-book through a hole in the bottom of my pocket, which book contained money and papers; some of the papers had my name and post office address. That it was "picked" is not true, nor that I lost my watch, nor had to telegraph home for money.] still have the watch, to remind me of the good-will and kindness of teachers and friends in Atlantic County, who presented it to me ten years ago. S. R. Morse.

Ex-President Harrison will spend th hot months this summer in his cottage at Cape May Point.

The Coroner's jury investigating the disaster in Ford's theatre, Washington, held Col. F. C. Ainsworth, the head of the bureau; Supt. W. G. Covert, Conactor George W. Dant, and Enginee Francis Sasse responsible for the death of the twenty-two victims, by reason of criminal negligence.

The Court of Errors and Appeals de cided that the Werts ballot retorm law s constitutional, and that voters may erase all of the official ballot and write their own on it.

Leland Stanford, U, S. Senator from California, and one of the great railroad kings of the west, died very suddenly on Wednesday.

Philadelphia is going to celebrate the 4th of July, and the chances are that ex-President Harrison will be the orator His eloquence and breadth of though make him one of the best orators the country.

The one hundred and twenty-seventh innual meeting of the Medical Society of New Jersey will be held at Asbury Park on June 27 and 28.

Jersey has reason to be proud of its fruit and agricultural exhibits at the World's Fair. They are creditable to When you buy the Hammonton | the State, and stand high on the list, against such competition as the fruitgrowers of California and other western

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"Lost the money on the races" is the thick that it is impossible to explanation that accompanies the stateuse it without thinning; but in | ment that East Moorestown's ticket buying the Hammonton you get | agent has been arrested as an embezzler.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1893

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night. The Vernon Brothers, to-night. Harry Harrald is recreating

Lost _a silver C. E. pin. return to this office. Sheriff Lacy was

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Rutherford is visiting riends in Vincland.

Thunder and lightning, Wednesday night, but no rain. John C. Anderson is enclosis

his residence with a fence. Roberts & Monfort have a ne day, on board the barkentine R. E. C. pneumatic bicycle to hire. Don't eat cucumbers during this

hot weather,-they'll W up. Miss Minnie Newcomb is from New York, for the summer. The Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. wil

elect officers next Tuesday evening, Miss Kate Hamer, Philadelphia spent Sunday with Folsom relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bassett will spend a month in New England.

Will. Black will paint his store white, -believes in contrast, evidently, Mrs. Orville E. Hoyt spent sev- Rutherford's hands, for sale. It is one

Mr. P. Hunt, Worcester, Mass., visited his friend Gerry Valentine, this duet of their-shoe factory from here,

hill-is coming right up. Give it a

good shape, - so are all the ice cream

A new brick block of two store John Murdock believes in the

wearing of the green." See his new store front. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stockwell wi visit York State relatives for a week o

position in Dr. Wright's drug store, Atlantic City.

in-a-wind-mill-and-other-fixtures-fo

Father Barral. May's Landing.

The plate-glass is being-put into Blacks and Murdock's new store fronts as we go to press Weather reports state that, so far, this month has been the hottes

June for many years, A Union Sunday School excur sion (probably to Lakeside Park) i under consideration.

June 18th, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scamoffo, a daughter. Augelo Tuono has purchased Rutherford the old Hayes place, Third

Born, in Hammonton, Sunday

Street,-twenty-nine acres. WANTED.-Bloyclists to buy Sults, S. dries, and Bloycles, at the Fruit Gr Members of our C. E. Societie

visited their Wescoatville co-workers, Monday evening, and all enjoyed the meeting. Another young man took a five dollar bicycle ride, this week-on the

sidewalk. The poor fund is so much better off. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Drown and grandson expect to spend a few weeks in New England, starting thitherward

next Monday Humphrey's Specific No. seven cures coughs and colds. Get a vial at your druggist's; it's handy to carry in your vest pocket. 25 cents.

Box. Squire Atkinson fined a young Italian oue dollar and costs, Saturday, for stealing cherries and mutilating the tree, on Jo. Renz's place. Wm. Ruthertord,

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,

No human being with any sort Fourth of July at the Park. We decent or cleanly habits will throw give the games and prizes, as offered by rotten fruit, banana skins, etc., into the

The Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads have agreed to raise the fare fourth, 25 cents. etween Philadelphia and Atlantic City

Harry Leeds, of Atlantic City, had one of his arms badly lacerated, last week Thursday, by a dog belonging to Actor William Davidge. William Ingram and John Lip-

plucott captured over two hundred pounds of anappers in South river, near May's Landing, on Saturday. A welcome thunder shower of

temperature lowered delightfully. George Bassett spent part of the For Beginners only-half mile. 1st week in New York City, - took dinner with Capt. Hooper's family, Wednes-

The ladies of Pine Road Chapel L. Jackson, Will Proud, Jay H. Brown gave a lawn.party on Tuesday evening, netting \$14.58. All enjoyed it. The ladies desire to thank Mr. P. J. Fitting for the use of his lawn.

Hundreds of our wheelsmen are on the qui vive for the advent of that new lever-safety bicycle. Don't forget to put the seat in the centre, between the wheels, and your fortune's made.

Miss Mary E. Byrnes, of Philadelphia, has placed her beautiful grove of two acres, on upper Bellevue, in Wm. of the most beautiful building sites in are ten acres of good land, part in grass res in crops, six-room house, good barn, and al conveniences. Fine location, Particulars a

Jesse Whiffen and family, late of Palmyra, N. J., are occupying the Crampton place, on Twelfth Street. maintaining only an office and sample those present. It is proposed to take The west side of town-on the room in the city.

A union gospel temperance meetpleasantly domiciled in Hiram Pressey's of the W. C. T. U. The different congregations will unite, and all others are cordially invited. Pastor Wagg will

> A number of members of the Union and Association, becoming dissatisfied with the shipping arrangements | day evening, for ensuing six months, a at Elm, have organized the "Elm Fruit Growers' Shipping Society," and propose to "go it alone," and see if they

Last week Friday and Saturday brought us a north-east wind, with togand mist that was temporarily refreshing; but there was no rain with it, and as soon as the clouds rolled by, growing FOR RENT. A house near the Lake-five things wilted again. There were indi-Mrs. W. B. Hand is here, caring cations of rain Wednesday afternoon,

for her sister. Mrs. Elia Holmes, who but only a few drops reached us. in the new building during the week Woodcock have put in their ap- Salisbury, Principal, will have charge,

> Mrs. Henry O'Neil died suddenly, last Saturday. She had been quite unwell during last winter, but was in better health lately. She retired at the usual time, Friday night, apparently morning, and did not rally. Funeral mon, Sunday morning, in the Baptis

week's Mirror, on the canning factory. We published most of it in 1891. We who legalized them. Mr. Pierson visitbelieve there would be money in the ed Gloucester, saw the "dens" in full business, if properly conducted. There is no more favorable location for it than to observe the effects of the gambling Hammonton. Who will set the ball

The Board of Education have elected the following teachers for the coming school year

Principal, R. E. Salisbury. Miss Carrie E. Alden. Miss Ora W. Salisbury. Miss Lilla Ruby. Miss Nellie D. Fogg.

Miss Nettie Monfort. Miss Elizabeth H. Smith. Miss Jennie V. White. Miss Kate Thurlow.

Miss Nellie Tudor. Miss Nora Monfort. The assignment to schools will not be made until nearer the commencement

Mrs. D. B. Berry.

Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance

Tub Race, at 1:30 P.M. First Prize, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents

High Jump, 2:30. 1st, 75 cents; 2nd 50 cente; 3rd, 25 centa. Long Jump. 1st, 75 cents ; 2nd, 50 cts 3rd, 25 cents.

Run-100 yards. 1st, 75 cents; 2nd U centa : 3rd. 25 centa. Run-tioo miles. 1st, \$1; 2nd 50 cts. 3rd, 25 cents.

Bicycle-half mile, free to all. 1st Brook's Ideal Cyclometer, contributed by Roberts & Monfort; 2nd, New De parture Bell; 3rd, Bicycle lock. Entries Thursday, towards night. Soft rain Chas. E. Titus, Wesley Porch, Russell later, continued Friday morning, with Treat, Fred Nicolal, Andrew K. Berns house, Walter Andrews, Charles I

> Remington Saddle, contributed by H. Fiedler; 2nd, Bicycle belt; 3rd, Cycle brush. Entries, Will. Bernshouse, A.L. Clarence 8. Browning, Ernest Jackson. Slow Race. 1st, New Departure bell contributed by A. K. Bernshouse; 2nd Bicycle stand; 3rd, Whistle. Entries Geo. Fiedler, J. Lathrop Mack, Wesley Porch, Zim. Roberts, Russell Treat

Albert L. Jackson, Fred Nicolai, John

Galigne, Walter Andrews, Will Proud, Jay H. Brown, Clarence S. Browning, Ernest Jackson, Entries are all free, and races can b entered for up to the time of each race.

ested in the proposed opera house, held on Monday evening, plans of the building were exhibited and approved by subscriptions to the stock. The holders pay fifty cents a share monthly. This money will be invested in Loan Associing will be held to-morrow evening, in ciation stock, there to accumulate until the M. E. Church, under the auspices the capital is sufficient to warrant a

> BARGAIN.—A six-room house, near Post Office, one minute walk from the depot \$1200—casy terms. F. L. SAUNDERS.
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> Box 301, Hammonton, N. J. The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society-elected officers, Wednes-

President, Harry Zoitz. Vice-President, Clara Anderson. Secretary, Blanche Thomas.

Cor. Sec'y, Jessie Swift.

Treasurer, William H. Farrar. Organist, Georgia Swift. Asst. Organist, Lizzie Walthers.

The three little Vernon Brothers the talented boys, are to give a con-The first Teachers' Institute for cert in the Baptist Church, this evethe Town of Hammonton will be held ning. It will be a treat for all who attend. Rev. Mr. Pierson said, last preceding next term of School. Prof. Sunday: "We had the Vernon boys at Woodbury, a while ago, and they gave pearance on the marshes in and around and several distinguished instructors us a delightful entertainment. If we will take part. Dr. Green, of our State | can have them again, we will give them a larger audience." Friends in Phile delphia send us strong commendation

> Rev. J. Judson Pierson, of Woodwell, but was found unconscious in the bury, preached a very acceptable serservices on Tuesday, at St. Joseph's Church. In the evening he spoke or the race-track and gambling question We endorse the article in last giving us powerful but plain words in

> > running order, and lives near enough

MR. EDITOR: Mr. Willard F. Dudley jeweler of your village, was married at one o'clock this P. M , by mysell, at the home of the bride's mother, in the presence of a nice company of friends. There were many very pretty presents. The bride, Miss Martha B. Orne, is one of the highly respected young ladies of our village. J. F. HALEY,

Married.

Methodist Episcopal Clergyman

BASSETT-SORDEN. At Hammon M. E. Parsonage, Monday, June 18th, 1893, by Rev. Alfred Wagg, J. Murray Busectt and Miss Keziah Borden, bot of Hammonton, N. J. LEONARD-BAKELY. In Hammo

ton, N. J., Thursday, June 22ud, 1893, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Harry C. Leonard and Miss Ida Bakely, beta

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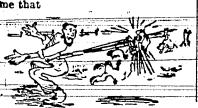
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be around yourself some o'th' time i -Exchange. Farmer Uplans and the Cate Story of Spring.

The Farmer-"It's blessed lucky for



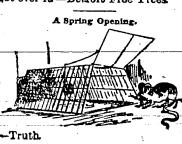
-th' 'lastic in them suppenders i pow'ful strong."-Judge.

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would explain to me how I happened good, bad, or indifferent—comprise tentioned counsel into disrepute.

In the little book previously

kick you out? Sappie—No, he kicked me in, and I don't believe I ever will get over it -Detroit Free Press



shore rather closely, Mr. Herbot? There's nothing else at present.

so sudden!""—New York Press.

The Old Story. 'Your eyes are swfully red, Jenuie." | nate fellow creatures, ntterly impracticable. Debt is an undesirable, and "What doing?" "I nad let the dairy I in some cases a ruinous, thing to incur; but it is away ahead of starvation, or I was writing it up to date."-New

ADVICE.

any experience in our business? Boy well meant, it is also true that some possibly been beguiled into believing

—No, not much: but I s'pose you'll more tangible evidence of good will there was a shadow of truth in the

The counsel and encouragement that one in perplexity seeks from a trusted friend, differs essentially from the adother fellow's way, not his. Looking

Peddier—Wouldn't you like some closely the quality of a gift. Indeed, Lknow that to be the prevalent idea, but in the interest of long suffering home. Mrs. De Jagg—You might showing that a lot of worm-eaten old sell me one if you're got one that saws are made to do duty in section.

that fact the night before.—Harper's Hazzar.

The wiseacre who places his hand the sounder, and says: "Young man, let well enough alone," appears blissfully ignorant of the flavor of the chestnut while the flavor of the chestnut while the suitor—She has not named the day yet. I hope she does not believe in long engagements. Little Boy—She doesn't I know, 'cause all her engagements has been short, ones —Good strudd it means the work of the average mentor.

In the little book previously mentioned as one of my possessions, I flud this. "Dou't whistle in the street, in public vehicles, at public assemblies, or anywhere where it may annoy. Men.: Don't whistle at all." I cannot forbear adopting the admirable matter of course, without subjecting it with inconsistency, write: Don't give advice unasked; don't give it unless the street, in public vehicles, at public assemblies, or anywhere where it may annoy. Men.: Don't whistle at all." I cannot forbear adopting the admirable matter of course, without subjecting it with inconsistency, write: Don't give advice unasked; don't give it unless the onth of the one of my possessions, I flud this. "Dou't whistle in the street, in public vehicles, at public assemblies, or anywhere where it may annoy. Men.: Don't whistle at all." I cannot forbear adopting the admirable with inconsistency, write: Don't give advice unasked; don't give it unless the one of my possessions, I flud this. "Dou't whistle in the street, in public vehicles, at public assemblies, or anywhere where it may annoy. We anywhere where it may annoy. We anywhere where it may annoy. The first he case adopting the admirable with inconsistency, write: Don't give advice unasked; don't give it unless the one of my possessions, I flud this. "Don't whistle in the street, in public vehicles, at public vehic doesn't I know, 'cause all her engage expose its fallacy. Literally conments has been short ones. Good strued, it mean, stay where you are. vice at all. It would effectually check ambition one of the

professional humorist and has a business engagement on Wednesday evening, which will prevent my wearing drant would have remained a practice of some trout which came under the sengagement on Wednesday evening, which will prevent my wearing drant would have continued in the our full-dress suit.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Lincoln would have remained a practice of some trout which came under the suit of the sengagement of the sengagemen would propably have found Jay Gould captured by means of a fly and peddling mouse traps in New York.

Chapple—Hello, Sapple, what's the matter? Sapple—Saw Mary's father and the precept in question is not of the former.

There are things wise and otherwise, handled them had instructions to do so as quietly and gently as possible, and so the trout had ample time to Who has not been cautioned thus? and so the trout had ample time to No one can be sure of anything but had played them so false. Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

for prescience, while if the reverse in matters piscicultural to the banks bappens, they derive satisfaction from of the pond, carrying behind his back having lots of company. If we could a long cane and a fishing rod. be sure we were right ere setting out! The trout would follow him along! upon our road, it would greatly sim- on the look-out for bread or scraps of plify matters: we should all be mil- liver. Suddenly he would swing his onaires, or something equally desir- cane from behind him and flourish it able, according to our tastes; but, as a in the air. The trout smiled, wagged

regarded as a misdemeanor, is: "Live died up for the rest of the day. They within your means." What is one to do who has no means? Or suppose Green's. ome is cut down, as it often is, below the sustaining point—how is it to be managed? The trouble with this particular heresy is that it has, to the un- their prescriptions so clear that they thinking mind, the appearance of recannot be misunderstood? A Germar sonableness, and is frequently compaper reports this dialogue: mended by those who should know better. But will it bear analysis? better? Did you follow my advice Obviously, to tell one having a family and drink hot water one hour befor Miss Radelysse (who has not spoken to maintain, and whose income may breakfast? for an hour)—Aren t you hugging the | not exceed a few paltry hundred dollars a year, to bring his expenditures | Mr. Herbot (glumly) - Have to within that sum, is to advise an immay be properly cautioned to spend no money unnecessarily, but to arbitrarily

possibility. One with limited means You wish me to be your wife? live within his income indicates a assert that in every case a man must to weigh 90 pounds, wear a No. 7 hat Why, I've known you only fifteen driveller rather than a sage. It is minutes! That is true madam, but I noteworthy that this dietum usually wished to give one lady the oppor- emanates from those whose income is tunity of saying with truth: This is more than sufficient for all their needs, tion of Roger Bacon in 1260 and they fail to comprehend that a literal compliance with the suggestion would be, to some of their less fortu-

even smffering.

Fifteen years ago I come, by chance, upon a gentleman advanced in years, who bore a name honored in the annals

would, in most instances, serve a bet-ter purpose.

assertion. There is usually a will, a will to be prosperous, or famous, or one in perplexity seeks from a trusted friend, differs essentially from the admonitions that come unbidden from back over the history of this Republic for more than a century, we note the factory that few people stop to think of easeer of many of its famous men, men of the doubtful propriety of giving advice, even when solicited. If the recipient follows it to his own advantage, credit is rarely given the originator, while it to brings unfortunate results, one's shoulders must be broad indeed to bear the reprosch that will be heaped upon them because of the error of ind the way. Who shell say that the sum in a remnarcative enterprise required the sum in a remnarcative enterprise required the sum in a remnarcative enterprise related Blucher, had not the way. Who shell say that the first Napoleon, having signally detected Blucher, had not the way. The foregoing are fair specimens of the material that enters into the composition of much of the bathos that is followed the presence of the preceding round work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow of the preceding round a work 1 see, on the vein in the preceding round a work 1 see, on the next hollow

Mr. Challi (to one of his clerks) verbose, and is commonly the former, recommendation can be used indiseast finished with a bow of wider ribert to appoint as one is credited with sagacity if able criminately, and it is the effort to appoint at the ends. To begin a strip morning, did you? Mr. Crash—Yes, sir. Mr. Challi—Then I wish you sumably profound; so that maxims—to new conditions that bring well in a loop through each of the others, In the little book previously men-

virtues. It would apply the brakes to Seth, Green, the celebrated Amer. Clinton Greene—Going to the ball human progress, and bring about a an pisciculturist, gives a most exthis year? Sam Sixaweek—Well, a condition of stagnation Under the traordinary account of the acute influence of such counsel, Abraham reasoning power and infallible mem-

examine the strange tackle whi

This experience, according to Mr death and taxes. I think that most persons just drift along with the tide, and if the end proves they were right, they take unto themselves great credit

This experience, according to Mr Green, they never in life forgot. To they take unto themselves great credit

Would accompany a prother professor

of fact, we must take our their tails, and asked for another bit chances, it may be, that we are doing of bread. But when a moment later he took the rod with the reel and Another mildewed adage that takes tackle from its concealment, away the form of a vice, and the utterance the trout fled to the furthest end of of which should, in my judgment, be the pond, where they remained hud-

Impossible. When will doctors learn to make Doctor-What! your dyspensia no

I couldn't keep it up for more than ten minutes at a stretch. Museum A 4-year-old boy in Georgia is said

Patient-I did my best, doctor, but

Not a New Toy The magic lanters was the inven-

The troubles that kill are the one we borrow. -There is nothing so terrible as activity

without insight. Avarice is a vice that squeezes men's FANOY WORK.

ning. This first row is like ordinary We have sometimes—though rarely been so benefited by advice that we do not feel like eclosing the conclusion to which W. E. feech comes in the following article, which we quote from the provided in the small concess and laturies altondant upon as an ament of the state of New York, and who had, in this time, enjoyed the convenient of the state of New York, and who had, in this time, enjoyed the convenient of the state of New York, and who had an time, and you had, and the state of New York, and who is continued in the provided in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears illustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears eillustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears eillustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears eillustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears eillustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears eillustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears eillustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears eillustrated in Fig. 1 and 2. For the edging for triming under wears eillustrated in Fig. 1

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passes for sage counsel, and, doubtless, and is suitable for children's frocks, and is suitable for children's frocks, aprons, or as ornamentation on cotton

sell me one if you've got one that saws are made to do duty, in season and that they constitute the stock-in-trade of those who are most fond of giving advice.

Needs Explanation.

"Advice that is given in good latte, and or namented with ribbon.

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"Advice that is given in good latte, and that possesses inherent value, is frequently useless because of non-adaptability. That a round peg cannot be fitted to a square hole is a truit is much more obvious than that no wide are run into the connecting row.

"Advice that is given in good latte, it is worked on a coarse bone crochet data to see the stock-in-trade of those who are most fond of giving advice.

Counsel may be epigrammatic or ism not more obvious than that no wide are run into the connecting row.

and finished with a bow of wider ribkeeping them all on the needle; ha ing reached the end, pull the wool



worked as follows: going forward,

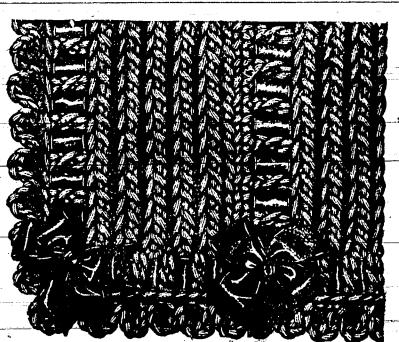
BY JOHL BENTON. In the land of Welsanich wo -Which has the oddest tilings to show Thousands of motley travellers are, illed with joy or Warn with ours

Hopes that with us will not stay, Joya and woes of ye terday,
Good intentions come to maught,
Work of hands and fruit of thought,
Castles built high in the air
All may be discovered there erate is the flow

Thither in troops have swiftly flown Treasures that once we called our own— Wealth and triff is, toys and gold, test of work and ware. Aspirations light as air.
They only know them all who go-into the land of Weissnichtwo.

On ways unknown to you or me-US CATAVAD

Do you query why it goest
I am sure that no one knows.
The place likelf experts declare
In English phrase is know-not-where. Home and Country





was good looking." And your trial perhaps bigher elevation all those who were struck to a violent temper, and you have to drive it of the rod. On a highest elevation, and

you know the reason you have not been as much pounded as I have? It is because you are not so much worth as I am. If you were, you would be as severely run over.

Tet there men who suppose they are the Lord's favorites simply because their barns are not neerals in the house. It may be because they are fiftches and cummin, while down at the end of the lane the poor widow may be the Lord's corn. You are but little worth, and she bruised and ground because she is the best part of the harvest.

The heft of the thrashing machine is seconding to the value of the grain. If you have not been much thrashed in life, perhaps there is going to be a very small yield. When, there are plenty of blackburries the gatherers go out with large baskets, but when the aquart measure will do as well. It took the yenomes make on Paul's hand and the pounding of him with stones until he was taken up for dead, and the jamming against him of prison gates, and the foundering of the Alexandrian corn ship, and the beheading stroke of the Roman sheriff to bring Paul to his proper development.

It was not because Robert Moffat and Lady. It was not because Robert Moffat and Lady to the scape, a moment of life, and in the head in the sea seeme of handshaking and mone triend has misinterpreted you, and another iriend has neglected you, and another iriend has misinterpreted you, and another iriend has neglected you

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lissolve half a pound of sugar in a them, for ten minutes;

return the mixture to the fire, and stir ed, and the freezing completed. it until it begins to thicken then at ROMAN PUNCH. once remove it from the fire, and stir it until it is smooth; then flavor it, cool it, and when it is cool, freeze it, ac- fruit ice to which rum is added, a gill cording to the directions given, in the to a quart, and in serving, a teaspoon-PROZEN CUSTARD.

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Ordinary Roman punch is a plain finer sort is made of an ice with the syrup, to each quart of which, when vay, only five eggs at least are added half frozen, ere added three whites a quart of milk. eggs beaten stiff, six tablespoonfuls of nowdered sugar, and one glass each of ram and brandy. Roman punch glace is made by adding to a quart of lemon ice made with syrup, three whites of eggs beaten stiff, and one glass each of orandy, champagne, and maraschino.

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