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Our World's Fair Letter.

CHICAGO, 1893.

"Chicago Day" at the Fair will live long in History. It broke the World's record of World's Fair attendance. The largest crowd that ever paid admission to one enclosure in a single day was there. The figure is 713,646 paid admissions; 37,000 persons were admitted to the grounds on passes, making a total of over three quarters of a million of people. The largest attendance at the Paris Exposition, (397,150) fades into insignificance beside that number, while the Centennial's largest attendance (217,426) is but a trifle. Think what that number means,

713.746 ! a multitude that could build a metropolis in a night; an army that could defeata nation. Think again what an exhibition this throng presented. Three quarters of a million people gathered in one park on one day, rich and poor, the honored and the friendless, the sport and the book worm, wanton youth-and-defenseless old-age, people from every quarter of the earth, strangers and speaking strange languages, pushing, crowding and elbowing one another, all with the greatest good nature and friendliness. It is a scene unparalleled in history. Happy they who can tell of it to their grandchildren.

But Chicago and her friends did it, and Chicago never does things by halves. All trade in the down-town districts ceased-the stores were all closed, and the only life to be seen was the people going to or returning from the Fair, in carriages, tallyhos, coaches, and all sorts of freight and delivery wagons, with seats improvised for the occasion. The regular transportation routes did nobly. The Cottage Grove Avenue cable cars were a live ass, held together by some strang besion. On top, in the windows, on the bumpers and footboards, wherever there was a foot or hand-hold, there was a person for the place. At the entrance to the elevated there was an awful crush for hours in the morning which at times threatened to turn into a panic. At the Van Buren Stoviaduct, leading to the 1. C. express trains and steamboats, there was a compact mass that moved only by inches. At noon one had to wait hours to reach the train. But they all waited; they all got there at last, and without any panic.

The day was perfection, -a typical Autumn.day, with cool breezes and bright sunshine. The gates at the Fair grounds were opened at 6:30 in the morning, instead of 8:00, the usual time. but it is estimated that there were 15,000 people waiting even at that early hour. For twelve hours thereafter the irnstiles kept up an almost continuo hum. At intervals the people in line at the gate extended almost two blocks.

About noon the hitherto sacred grass around the various buildings began to lose its sanctity, and by afternoon every one preempted as much as he could occupy. From the top of the Manufactures building all that could be seen of the throng was a moving mass of hats. It was impossible to see exhibits with any satisfaction. The State buildings were packed early in the day, and the scene on Midway was indescribable. It seemed as if the people were pushed into the shows whether or no. A way frequently resorted to for getting thro' the crowds was to run in the wake of the ambulance wagons as they dashed to and fro among the crowds, and it seemed getting desperate when a bearded man pushing his wife in a rolling chair came rushing along almost under the axle of a hurrying ambulance.

The other great exhibitions of the day. bosides the people, were the fireworks and the procession of floats. Long before the appointed time the line of march was covered with humanity. In yain did the guards clear a fifteen foot passage way; and it was not until the mounted Hussars galloped along in advance of the procession that it could move. The first float was entitled "I will," or Chicago in her growth welcoming the nations of the earth. The next was an Indian float, portraying Chicago in 1812. The next, Chicago in war, carried her illustrious warriors, Sheridan, Lincoln, Grant, and Richard Yates the war governor, represented by living men. Next came a symbolic representation of Chicago in peace. Then "Chicago Prostrate," depicting the fire fiend and the ruins of Chicago in 1871. At this time on the Lake Front huge bombs were exploding 500 feet in air, filling the sky with radiant stars, fire fountains belched forth streams of green rod and gold fires, while Niagara Falls and burned Chicago were pictured in fire. Then a search light wrote the attend ance for us on one of the buildings, and we went home. ADAM ANTINE.

Time changed on the C. & A Railroad, on Sept. 27th. Trains now leave Hammonton as follows:

Up,- Accommodation, 6:05 A. M. Mail, 7:30; Express, 9:40; accommodation, 12:30 P.M.; Mail, 3:50; Express (Wednesdays only), 6:39.

Down,-Mail, 9:24 A. M.; Mail, 5:33 P. M.; Express, 5:51; Express (Wednesday), 12:20, night.

Change of time on the Atlantic City Railroad. Trains now leave Hammenton as follows:

Up,-Accom., 4:53 A.M; Exp., 8:07 Acc., 8:54; Exp., 9:29; Acc., 4:05 P.M.; Exp., 4:41; Acc., 5:20.

Down,-Acc., 9:19 A.M.; Exp., 9:52 Acc., 3:53 P.M.; Exp., 5:52; Acc., 6:55; Acc., 7:57,

AN OLD SOLDIER MADE HAPPY .- "Du ring my term of service in the army, I contracted obronic diarrhea," says A. E. Bending, of Halsey, Oregon, "Since then I have used a great amount of medcine, but when I found any that would give me relief it would injure my stomsch, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoa Remedy was brought to my notice. I used it, and will say that it is the only remedy that gave me perpanent relief and no bad results follow. For sale by Cochran, druggist.

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Hammonton, N.J.

What could they tell my? We see them ever The trees and the arg and stressived the land
But they give us a word of their secret never;
They tall no story we understand.
The haply the ghostlike birch out yonder
Knowemuch in a placid and silent way;
The rain might tell what the gray clouds ponder

in the moonlight. Not a soul was visible, but the Wher wooms the rain? Do you know its sorrow found still continued, and grew more fistinct as I approached the place from whence it proceeded. At last Is the tree's pride strong at its top's abasement? I found myself before a long, low Is the white rose more of a saint than the real building, through the crevices of what thinks the star as it sees through the which I could narrefye a lurid glars which I could perceive a lurid glare A young girl lying, beautiful, dead?

THE HALF-SOVEREIGNS.

"Are you certain?"

pff and sleeves turned up, performing. During the year 18-, the more a variety of strange occupations. prosperous parts of Ireland were some were working at a forge, others tooded with counterfelt coin. It was were superintending the casting of well manufactured and passed readily. moulds, and some were engaged in their satisfaction, they all of them of the hour but also awarded a band-The evil b came so great that even the process of milling coin. In a cordially shook me by the hand, every some gold medal each as the best fire-The evil became so great that even the process of milling coin. In a cordinary snook me by the nand, every dighters on earth.

The Dublin authorities were stirred moment the whole truth burst-upon particle of doubt having vanished dighters on earth.

Chief Hale briefly related to a ret m, and I was sent, as a competent me. Here was the gang of counter from their minds. detective, to ferret out the nest of feiters I was in search of, and the I carried out my part well. Some porter for The Inter Ocean his exlaudlord and his wife evidently bed questions were occasionally asked me, longed to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were longed to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land but one solid fact, and that were land to the same band, for in one land to the same band, for in one land to the same band, were land to the same band, for in one land to the same band, were land to the same band, were land to the same band, were land to the same band to the same band. had but one solid fact, and that was corner I perceived them employed of the business; these however I came off. There was only on com-

pains. I could not even lay my hands placed upon my shoulder, and turning The next day I returned to Dulin, pans. I could not even by my hands placed upon my shoulder, and turning and brought down the necessary as pictously and then scrambled down stend of the inner end, so as to flap pen a single piece of counterfeit coin, my head round, to my horror found and brought down the necessary as pictously and then scrambled down forward and back like a hash, and much less clap my names on the cul-invised in the grasn of as ill-hoging a sistance and captured the whole grasn to the less dangerous stairway. much less clap my paws on the culprits. Yet complaints had frequently
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line for the really thought I should be obliged "Taking a stroll by moonlight," I

return home without having replied, endeavoring to maintain my eigns still in my possession, and inschieved any result. One day, I re- presence of mind. ceived a letter from my wife request-"Well, perhaps you'll just take a ing that I would send her some stroll in here, will you?" returned ing my life. money, as she was out of funds. I the rufflan, pushing open the doo went into the bank and asked for a and dragging me after him. draft, at the same time handing a All the inmates of the barn imsum of money to pay for it, in which toward us when they saw us. The derk pushed three of the half-"Why, what's this?" they all exsovereigns back to me. "Counterfeit." he said.

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markably well executed, but they are the apartment, leaving one to keep seated in her room in Fotheringay deficient in weight. See for your guard over me. I soon saw they Castle surrounded by her women, she were out, spick and span by blized trees to guide the weary by blized trees to guide the weary by blized trees to guide the weary And he placed one in the scales they were evidently debating some derful embroidery intended as a gift the judge announced eight and one to the sister queen who hold her as a life seconds' the people fairly gasped. he other side. The latter weighed ing guard over me said nothing, but prisoner. Gowns, tunics, gloves, gir Then they broke more in a regul which more or loss of them has octhe other side. The latter weighed ing guard over me said nothing, but prisoner. Gowns, tunics, gloves, gir scowled flerely. I had not uttered a dies, mantels—all were profusely he hurricane. A half dozen grathed ame extinct at the present day."

This is the best executed coin I single word during all the time I had decorated in those days. Noblemen were saw in my life," I exclaimed, exclaimed 'Oh, dear no!" replied the clerk, of mine to hold my tongue when in chronicler in the fourteenth century body and Lady So and So, the lord "it is not nearly so well done. These doubt. At last the discussion seemed gravely notes the fact that a pair of mayors of London, Dublin, York, and leap out upon the same, giving no are the work of Ned Willett, the fa. to be settled, for the blackest and shoes with lions wrought on the toes a score of provincial mayor; in gold warning until it had its victim within mous Cockney counterfeiter. I know dirtiest of the whole gang came for formed a necessary adjunct of the at-

mous Cockney counterfeiter. I know dirtiest of the whole gang came for formed a necessary adjunct of the at- cord and powdered with the work of the whole gang came for formed a necessary adjunct of the at- cord and powdered with the work of the w many of them in my time. Here is exclaimed: some of the money that is in circula-"We'll soon put an end to you." tion here," he added, taking several I did not move a muscle, nor utter hue. Magnus, a French king of the show up again. We were invited to day. No person in those days that blick ones from a drawer. "You see a word.

the milling is not nearly as perfect as "You have found out our secret, livelith century, had crimson silk give daily exhibitions. We did. You attended regular service every Sab should have seen those English bath, regardless of the storms, or "Ned Willett's although it is pretty and dead men tell no tales."

Ned Willett's, although it is pretty and dead men tell no tales." I was still silent.

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I compared the two and found that

"We will give you ten minutes to be was right. I supplied the place of say your prayers, and will allow you which were worked the words and than a circus. Two of my men—

They at once went to him, and pomplers. They said we were better found a dung-fork in one hand, and than a circus. Two of my men—

the lines in the other, dead." the three half sovereigns with good the privilege of saying whether you music of a song then very popular, the coin, and returned the former to my will be hanged or shot."

"He was soon rescued, but badly first line of which ran: "Madame, I used to be circus tumblers. You can injured, of which he never fully, re-

A few days after this I received in- membered something that might save music were composed of some six pritons when one of them would rush formation which caused me to take a my life. I burst into a violent fit of hundred pearls. In the South Ken- up a ladder twenty feet, throw himcurney to a village situated about laughter; in fact, it was hysterical, sington Museum, a veritable store- self into midair, turn a couple of word may be given several different four miles from Punchestown. I ar but they did not know that. They house of priceless relies, there is pro-somersaults, and light on his feet, meanings by the modulation of the grad there at night, and took up my looked from one to the other in the served a white linen jacket literally grab a nozzle and turn a hand-spring voice. The same thing may happen quarters at the only tavern in the greatest amazement. place. It was a wretched dwelling,

and kept by an old man and woman, anyhow." salu one. the surliest couple I think it has ever sen my lot to meet. In answer to earnest," said another. by inquiry as to whether I could have odging there for the night. I noticed more violent than the first. that the host gave a peculiar look at

als wife, and after some whispering I manner possible, that I could have a the first time, "this is the best joke have been laughed at for their love I ever seed. What, hang a pal?" I have frequently, in the course of "A pal--vou a pal?"

my life, been obliged to put up with retched accommodation, so I did not gant rejoinder. "What's your name?" low my equanimity of temper to be

"Did you never hear of Ned Willett? the work of nimble fingers assist in estroyed by the miserable fare set be-Lasked. shered after I had concluded my resion?"

Ain't he at the head of our profession?" ore me, and the still more miserable You may be certain of that weakness.

"Well, then. I'm Ned Willett." Presently I began to grow weary, "You, Ned Willett?" they all exand throwing myself on my pallet I was soon plunged into a deep slum. claimed.

In the distance. I suppose it was the first the counterfeit coin.

Fortune favored me. None of the men present had ever seen Ned Willer to me the idea of some the idea of some striking from with a mussed ham
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The mound I have referred to reached me nore distinctly than when in the back part of the chamber. It appeared to come from some out-houses is, that if you can't do better than shore that is the come from some out-houses is, that if you can't do better than the chamber is, that if you can't do better than the chamber is, that if you can't do better than the chamber is, that if you can't do better than the chamber is, that if you can't do better than the chamber is the chamber in the chamber is that if you can't do better than the chamber is the chamber in the chamber in the chamber is the chamber in peared to come from some out-houses is, that if you can to up shop, which were situated about a hundred; that all."

Tards, distant from the house. that's all."

New, A am naturally of an inquirable will, and this sound, occurring, asked one of the men. "Can you show usanything better?"

as it did. in the middle of the night,

In such a remote, out-of-the-way place, "I rayther think I can. If I couldn" liqued my curiosity, and I felt an Ir 'd go and hang myself,"
"Let's see it," they all orled. esistible desire to go and discover th cause of it. This desire, as the sound

This was my last coup, and one on which I knew my life depended. "Lookee here, gentlemen," I claimed, taking one of the counterfeit half-souereigns from my pocket which my last job; what do you think of it?"

tirely deserted. I crapt quietly to It was passed from hand to hand, the door, and, unfectoring it without making the slightest noise, was soon some saying it was no counterfeit at all, others saving that it was "How will you prove that it is counterfeit?" asked one of them.

This plan was immediately adopted, and its character proved. through the keyhole, and to my ex- other. "Try these," said I, taking the treme surprise I saw half a dozen strong-looking men, with their coats

other two from my pocket All their doubts now vanished. "Beautiful!" erclaimed some.

"Splendid, begorra!"
When they had examined them to

I have those counterfeit half-soverthey were certainly the means

Skilled, Fingers.

mediately stopped work and rushed were forced to lead isolated and monotonous lives, the embroidery of rich "Why, what's this?" they all oxide and the favorite occupation. It is should be shoulded the shoulder I found peeping outside," The unhappy Mary Stuart possessed less than a minute, but I wanted to example of an English style that tavern to-night and asked for lodg- eighteen years of captivity. No the clang of the beil we tumbled out of a strict editor, and then had had ings. The last time I saw him he glimpse of her life brings her more of bed, down the poles we ripped the further advantage of a proofwas safe in bed," said the landlord. | favorably before the mind than the Clank went the harnesson the horses The men withdrew to a corner of scene in which she is described as and they rushed to their places un Men's dress equalled that of a wo- London

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"Indeed!" Professor Max Muller, the
list Portugal, France, Germany, and
his "Lectures on the Science of Lan-My only reply was a fit of laughter checked until this practical century Belgium were also in attendance. Mr. guage," gives an amusing illustration than the first.

Hale further gave exhibitions in the of these modulations in the Anna-"The man's mad!" they exclaimed. Even now, most men are glad to per-"Or drunk," said some mit themselves some license in color and Victoria Park, Lond in and in spoken by the "Well, boys," I cried, speaking for when possible. Our gilded youth Glasgow. He says that while the Cochin China. of finery in the matter of silk shirts "I ain't nothin else," was my ele- to me a foible which on many accounts their sisters and sweethearts would do well to encourage, and with

Origin of "Pants."

the gratification of a pardonable

Close Time for Money. The Bank of England was once MADE BRITONS GASP.

thief Halo of Kansas City's Fire Depar ment Abroad. Rarely does an American get a chance to shock staid old London. But there was one man in Chicago City's favorite. the other day who lately gave the on rejected at the bank, there's town authorities and dignituries a spasm of astonishment that they will

not soon forget.

He is a small man, with just sprinkle of gray in his inky hair. He h bas a deeply sparkling eye that never blinks, and is as quick and alert as "By weighing it with a genuine the tight, snugly knit and wiry muscles on his iron legs and arms His mouth is that of a disciplinarian. and yet is capable of the warmest. "Perhaps he got this by accident," possible smile -He is Chief George I heard one of the men whisper to an. C. Hale of the Kansas City flee department He has but recently returned from the International Fire Congress at London, where he and tire horses, water tower, swinging harnesses, and as core of other odd devices, were not only made the lions

that the Punchestown races were the man polishing off some "gold" to coming on, and my past experience to the man polishing off some "gold" pleces, just turned from the moulds, told me that bad money often circus while the woman was packing the punchers. Accordingly, thicker I proposed. I spent four days in the to return to my apartment again, vicinity, and got nothing for my when suddenly I felt a heavy hand.

The business; these however, I came on. There was only on commetropolitan fire brigades of London. They went first I watched them journey of pleasure, and would nuch rather drink a glass of whiskey than the worse of the woman was packing the finished coins into rolls.

As to diet, the general rule is that metropolitan fire brigades of London. They went first I watched them jump out of the r hunks, button up hoped of the rather drink a glass of whiskey than the worse and the woman was about produced, and we made a night of it, and it was not until morning had daved that we separated.

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put on the harness and slip the tend never to part with them, for when they came out the great crowd

went mad with enthusiasm. "When the judge announced the time, one minute and seventeen seconds, a crowd gathered about and be-In feudal times, when gentlewomen gan to banter m. -Lh, America, what do you think of that?' one old stuffs, and fine needlework of all the shoulder I told him it was good history recently published in one of

a noted French gallant a couple of crowds. They were thunderstruck Suddenly an idea struck me. I re am more joyous." The notes of the imagine the exclamations of the sovered." covered with fine silk embroidery in and then tear up the ladder again." to the English "yes," which may "Well, he takes it mighty cool, gorgeous tints, and this very showy Chief Hale and his men were the be pronounced so as to mean 'I asarticle was intended for masculine only Americans present at the com- sent to that," or "I am doubtful," or

Royal Agricultural hall at Islington mitic language, a monosyllabic tongue and Victoria Park, Londin, and in spoken by the people of Tonquin and foreign fire department, are crude,

"When I first arrived in London," Chief Hale said, "I noticed a large it means what has been thrown away. Later I discovered that they were portable fire stations. They are pushed around to a certain place at three. Pronounced with no accent, it means pushed around to a certain place at three. Pronounced with the ascend-The words pantaloons, breeches sunset, and remain there all night in the accordance of three men with portable change of three men with portable a low on the ear.

At Thus the half a ba half send to mean was soon plunged into a deep sum"You may bet your life on that," I changeably, but originally the signireturned, swaggering up to the corner fications were quite different. Panmidnight you will see two of the men first nothing but long to the counterfeit coin.

Thus "Ba ba ba ba" issa'd to mean, if properly pronounced. "Three ladies to the favor to stockings worn in Italy as a sort of betained for a first." reted for a fire."

George C. Hale is among the foremost fire chiefs of America, partly on ANY one who will write a letter account of his bravery and partly on that he won't sign his name, to, account of his valuable inventions. should sign the word "Coward" at His water tower, which rises auto the and. The enonymous letters matically, is in use in nearly all the that are signed "A Friend" should alprincipal cities of the United States, ways be signed "A Coward" His rotary engine, swinging harne s, utomatic horse cover. coctric wi cutter, tin-roof rutter, collar-pipe spray, nozzlo, door-opener, and bitless i

28.1 49. and went-to-Kansas City in 18.63 and followed the traft of eninest and engineer. In 1879 be was appointed assistant chief, and in 18 2 was promoted to the first posttion of the department. He is Kansas

How Frogs Hibernate. As to their condition during the winter season, our cold-blooded friends pass the time in a confortale way, in a state of torpor called hibernation.

The place selected seems anything but comfortable .- a tomb in the mud n the margin or bottom of a pond. Hibernation is a state of entire or partial torpor. It seems like sleep, but is proved to he not really the same. In torpor, the breathing circulation of the blood, digestion, are almost entirely stopped; his nine agile men with their trained these all go on. An animal is awakened from sleep by a mere jostling; white in complete torpor it will not be roused, even if subjected to treatment usually fatal.

The frog is sustained, when he ceases to eat, by lobes of fat stored inside his body for that purpuse. This is another method of meeting privation which our amphibious friends share with the camel, whose humps are little else but stores of

come out again. Bullfrogs induige tongue of the engine in place. Finally ducklings. They will often ent their own tadpoles. While in captivity they will learn to eat almost any food given them -St. Nicholas.

Udd English

Odd specimens of English and man cried clapping me soundly on then appear in books. From a town reader who knew his speller.

by blazed trees to guide the weary traveler through the dense forests,

victim, and when it passed by, would

present day, than it was at seventy man in magnificence and variety of . The London fire brigade did not | years ago, in keeping of the sabbath

En Ba Ba Ba. In the Chinese language the same

In this language the syllable "ba," buildings are constructed with more pronounced with a grave accent, and gay house-jackets, but it seems care and with a view to greater prometers a lady, an ancestor. Protection from fire in Europe than in nounced with the sharp-accent, itmeans the favorite of a prince. Pronounced with the semi-grave accent, cars around through the city at night it means what is left of a fruit after

Infinitesimal. In order to realize the size of the

REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Pompell and Its Lessons." -Isaiah xxv., 2.

A flash on the night sky greeted us as we that the rail thain at Naples, Italy. What was it the strange illumination? It was that writh a finance of many centuries—Vesuvius. Glant son of an earthquake. Intoxicated mountain of a ltaly. Father of many consternations. A solution of the contract of the co burning until, perhaps, it may be the very torch that will kindle the last configuration and set all the world on fire. It eclipses in violence of behavior Cotopaxi and Aina and Stromboli and Krakatoa. Awful mystery. Funeral pyre of dead cities. Everlasting oxysus of mountains. It seems like a mney stobell. It roars with flery remin-mes of what it has done and with threats of worse things that it may yet do. I would not live in one of the villages at its base for a present of all Italy.

On a day in December, 1631, it threw up ashes that floated away hundreds and hundreds and hundreds and hundreds are foundable formulation.

dreds of miles and dropped in Constantino-ple, and in the Adriatic sea, and on the Apennines, as well as trampling out at its own foot the lives of 13,000 people. Geologian have tried to fathom its mysteries, but the hear consumed the from the plorers from the cindery and crumoling brink. It seems like the asylum of manine At one time for back its top had been a

d it not been for the grapevines which elothed the mountainside from top to base, and laying hold of them he climbed hand under hand to safety in the valley. But for we saw it that night on our arrival in No

Of course the next day we started to see some of the work wrought by that freazied mountain, "All out for Pompell!" was the the conductor. And now we stand by
the corps; of that dead city. As we entered
the gate and passed between the walls I took
of my hat, as one naturally does in the presence of some imposing observies. That cityence of some imposing obsequies. That city had been at one time a capital of beauty and pomp. The home of grand architecture, exie painting, enchanting sculpture, unre strained carousal and rapt assemblage. A high wall twenty feet thick, three-fourths of walls, at a distance of only 100 yards from each other, towers ross for armed men who watched the city. The streets ran at right angles and from wall to wall, only one street

In the days of the city's prosperity its towers glittered in the sun; eight strong gates for ingress and egress; Gate of the shore, Gate of Herculaneum, Gate o Vesuvius being perhaps the most important. Yonder stood the Temple of Jupiter, hoisted at an imposing elevation, and with its six corintbian columns of immense girth, which urble and bus-relief. wondertu a tempte of Asculapius, brilliant with

Yonder are the theatres, partly out into surrounding hills, and giorified with pio-tured walls, and entered under arches of im-posing masonry, and with rooms, for captisated and applications audiences scated of standing in vast semi-circle. Youder are the with more than the modern ingenuities of Carlsbad. Notice the warmth of those anclent tepidariums, with hovering radiance of root, and the vapor of those caldariums, with decorated alcoves, and the cold dash of their frigidariums, with floors of mosalo and ceilings of all skilfully intermingled has and walls uphoistered with all the colors

or slumber after the plunge.

Youder are the barrasks of the celebrated Radiators. Yonder is the summer home of Ballust, the Roman historian and Senator, the architecture as elaborate as his characfor was corrupt. There is the residence of ansa, with a compressed Louvre bourg within his walls. There is ties enough to turn the head of a virtuoso. fonder see the Forum, at the highest place

in the city. It is entered by two triumphat arches. It is bounded on three sides by Yonder, in the suburbs of the city, is the home of Arrius Diomed, the mayor of the suburbs, terraced residence of billionairedom, gardens, fountained, statued, colon-

tres and into the streets and down to the beach fied many of the frantic, but others, if not sufficested of the askes, were scaled to death by the heated defuge. And then came heavier destruction in rocks after rocks, crushing in homes and temples and theatres. No wouder the searceded from the beach as though in terror, until much of the shipping was wrecked, and no wonder that when they lifted Pliny the elder from the sailoth on which he was resting, under the agitations of the shipping which he was resting, under the agitations of the shipping which he was resting, under the agitations of the shipping which he was resting, under the agitations of the shipping the ship in the sail of doledul creatures."

The next tomb I kneel before in this cem-

what he had seen, he suddenly expired.

For three days the gaionbment proceeded.
Then the clouds lifted, and the curring of that Apollyon of mountains subsided. For any three that the substance of the streets and into some of the some antiquities which lend to the exhumation of the streets and into some of the houses and amid the ruins of basilica and temple and amphitheatre.

be full of defeul creatures."

The next tomb I kneel before in this cemetry of cities is Nineveh. Her winged llois are down, and the substance have crumbled, and the sculpture that represents the two the states is as completely scattered as the basilica and the substance of the heroes who fought them. Ferdas of the heroes and her epitance that the substance is a some antiquities which lend to the exhumation of the streets and into some of the houses and amid the ruins of basilica and the mids to her; all the beasts of the winged llois are down, and the sculpture that represents the streets as completely scattered as the basilical street as a substance of the heroes who fought them. Ferdas of the heroes who fought the substance of the heroes who fought the substance of the heroes wh

some of the streets and into some of the houses and amid the ruins of basilica and houses and amid the ruins of basilica and temple and amphitheatra.

Trom the moment the guide met us at the gate on entering Pompeli that day in No. 2 (See on entering Pompeli that day in the midst of her in the soft of it." An II. 2 (See on the large in the upper lintels of it." An II. 2 (See on the large in the upper lintels of it." An II. 2 (See on the large in the upper lintels of it." An II. 2 (See on the large in the upper lintels of it." An II. 2 (See on the large in the upper lintels of it." An II. 2 (See on the large in the upper lintels of it." An II. 2 (See on the large in the upper lintels of it." An II. 2 (See on the large in the upper lintels of it." An II. 2 (See on the large in the upper lintels of it." An II. 2 (See on the large in

sould stand all that?—And yet many of the cruelty, or their idealure, for their dissolutereceived and such a depth of abomination that there was nothing deeper. Sculptured the term was a state of public morals worse. Send politics to moralize and save a city, and you send

FIGS AND THISTLES.

OD'S school is Talways open.

the righteous." "GODLINESS with contentment is French. The Colmar Gazette, for ingreat gain." he dark.

-the-cholera

faithful friend. nigher he can lift. uarrels with himself. Life is not worth living unless you ive for somebody else. THE Bible is full of things that od has said through men.

ross never has a light load.

weigh something.

Circinam Victor ous he Alexas-Lorrains The German language seems to be Geenly Winnowing of the Epigrammatis rapidly regarding its former prepon-tiam's Horn. derance in Alsace-Lorraine. The agricultural population, It is true, had. never abandoned their particular German dialect, and shave no diffi-Love was the culty now in entirely forgetting what first. missionary little French they may have known RELIGION that at any time. But even the cities is not used soon are rapidly abandoning the French rots. | speech, and begin to speak German WORRY Kills only. This is proved by the rapid i more people than crease of German newspapers and the "VERLY there papers are still published in both is a reward for languages, French and German. But The best place to test a light is in beginning April 1, by publishing its To have an honest critic is to have twice a week, because, says the Ga-

Idisappearance of French sheets. Most the German part is being constantly increased at the expense of the stance, has opened the new quarter German daily, and the French only zette, its list of German subscribers. The lower a Christian stoops the is increasing, and that of French subscribers is decreasing as It is hard to agree with a man who rapidly. But Colmar is one of the largest cities of the province and the second largest center of the textilemanufacturing district. And there is no longer a single paper that has not been forced to devote a portion of its space to news printed in German. THE man who picks out his own It has taken the French nearly two hundred years to gain a partial vic-

the contract of the price of the plant and performance with the properties of the plant and performance with the properties of the plant and performance with the properties of the properties o to stand well with the French he The man who speaks the truth in turned the white side out. There love, will always speak words that was something to be said for the poor man in such a fix, but history,

The strain is the samples of the state of year and to analy adoption of the state of paths and the strain of the state of paths must be stated as the state of compelled to suspend specie pay.

bridle can be found in all the perments. It was on Feb. 22, 1792. It feeted fire departments in the feature of the financial country. He is recognified by the disaster following the French wars of the fire departments as had passed away.

**The Bank of Ergland was once in Feb. 400 for opener, and bless water molecule you must imagine a drop of water to be magnified as blg as this earth, and then a molecule would be between the size of a small the passed away. The was norm in Colton, N. Y., Det.

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EGGS.

Sheridan's Condition Powder.

nominee of the Republican party of For sale by Atlantic County for Assemblyman. He P. S. Tilton & Co. does not represent the Republicans of this County, and we repudiate his can-didacy, will neither support nor vote Get a circular at our store. We have also

Pratt's Poultry Food,

Imperial Egg Food.

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A full line of General Merchandise

New Goods Every Week. P. S. Tilton & Co.

Mother & Daughter Testify for Munyou. They are Entirely Cured of Catarra Nervousness, and Stomach

Troubles.

After Years of Suffering. from your ticket. We favored an independent Republican candidate; but Munyon's Horic Remedy Co., GENTLEMEN: - Munyon's Catarrh Cur older heads counseled otherwise. We cannot yet ask you to vote for the has cured me of Catarrh, with which I Democratic nominee, though he promhave been troubled for a number of years. My daughter Mary has been ised his convention to do what he could cured of stomach trouble and nervous- for the repeal of race-track laws-yet a ness by using Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure. I have implicit confivote for him would be preferable to one dence in all of Munyon's Remedies, and hope you will emblish this letter; that the public may know the good they accomplish. Yours respectfully.

lisb. Yours respectfully, Mrs. A. P. McCOMBS, every order-loving citizen, to every moralist in this county. Smith E. Johnson, the nominee for Are you a sufferer from catarrh? Are you willing to investigate a treatment Sheriff, has held that position, and made an efficient official, having the that cures catarrh by removing the cause? confidence and approval of the Court. examination, ask your druggist for a 25 Mr. Creasey, tor Coroner, is entirely cent bottle of Munyon's Catarrh Cure and unknown to all with whom we have a 25 cent bottle of Catarrh Tablets. The Catarrh, Cure will eradicate the disease from the system, and the Tablets will

> cleanse and heal the affected parts and to the candidacy of Chas. A. Baake for restore them to a natural and healthful Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is guaran Monday last: forms of indigestion and stomach trou-les, and all nervous conditions due to a disordered stomach.
>
> The County Convention on Saturday in the resolutions unanimously endorsed the address of the Republican State Executive Committee and then placed teed to-correct constipation and cure all

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in three hours, and to cure in make that portion of the address referring to the race course legislation of last

Munyon's Homocopathic Home Remedy Company put up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all druggists, mostly for 25 cts. a bottle.

Winter necessary. The Review has always been opposed to the legislation of which Mr. Banke was a party to and as he has accepted the Republican nomination without defining his future course

The Ladies

Embroideries,

Fine Assortment

Summer Millinery

Laces, Silks, Buttons, *Corsets, or more other Gloves, Hosiery, necessitie Veiling, City Prices Stick Pins,

Hat Pins, Hair Pins. Handkerchiefs. Diess Trimmings.

Bargains in Straw Hate -going below cost.

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Mary A. Tillery, Egg Harbor Road and Maple Street,

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. **BUBSCRIBE FOR THES.J.R**

The Republican.

Last year we submitted to what

against our judgment. Mr. Baake was

members of the Legislature to vote for

the race-track gambling bills, -a dis-

tiuctively Democratic measure, support-

ed by the Democratic caucus, voted for

by nearly every Democratic legislator.

Thus he forfeited all claim on Republican

pport. This year, in spite of the

learly expressed opinion of every

Republican paper in the County, in the

face of outspoken opposition on the part

of the best element of the party, Mr.

secured it by so-narrow a majority that

lecline. Did he do so? Oh, no! He

accepted, and in his speecch detended

his action as an Assemblyman, and

Republican voters, scratch his name

on these measures or similar ones we

caunot see our way clear to give him

our support. The issue before the people this tall on legislative candidates is not

a party one but one between right and

wrong, between the good citizens and legalized camblers. The anti-race-track

element has always chicayored to main

tain good government and we do not

care to cast our lot with the faction

List of unclaimed letters remaining

Persons calling for any of the above

C EORGE BERNSHOUSE'S bouse and farm are for sale at a fair price. There are ten acres of good land, part in grass rest in crops, six-room house, good barn, and all conveniences. Fine location. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN Office.

Wm. Rutherford,

Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Iusurance, Hammonton, N. J.

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Satisfaction guaranteed on all work.
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Ladies' & Children's

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

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in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Saturday, Oct. 21st, 1893:

advertised.

Mrs. Lida Ford.

virtually promised to do so again if

opportunity was afforded him.

Baake worked for a re-nomination, and

elected, and was one of three Republican

Dentist. HAMMONTON, : N.J. SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1898. oe Days, -Every week-day. GAS ADMINISTERED. to charge for extracting with gas, when teeth are erdered. Chas. A. Banke is the regular

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Commissioner of Deeds. emed the will of a majority, though Pension & Claim Agent Bellevue Ave. and Second St., HAMMONTON, : : : N.J.

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packages that weigh 12 to 14 rounds, and containing so much Ikali that it appears to be so thick that it is impossible to use it without thinning; but in are best proportioned. A carebuying the Hammonton you get ful examination of our stock, weighing 14 to 16 pounds to show that we had that "best the gallon, made from the best proportion" in mind when materials known to the trade, and costs the consumer from \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon for honest

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or \$1.33. Manufactured at Hammonton Paint Works.

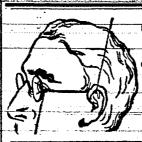
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To Hammonton, Wednesday, Nov. 8, '93 He'll be found at Crowell's Pharmacy, 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Persons who have headache, or whose eyes are causing discomfort, should call upon the Specialist, and they will receive intelligent and skillful attention. No Charge to examine your eyes. Every pair of glasses ordered is guaranteed satisfactory.

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Meats and Vegetables

IN THEIR SEASON,

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Wait for the Wagon,

Or Leave your order, and we will call at your house.

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One of the most desirable of Dress Goods is the Storm Serge. It makes up well, is: one should not want to pay so high a always "in style," and wears "like a board." Our 45-inch price for a good exterior paint, then work the 38 cent racket, and get two gallons all-wool Diagonal Storm Serge at 90 c. is a decided bargain-S1 is its value. We have it in both Navy Blue and Black.

> Then we have another, a 38-inch Storm Serge, in Navy Blue only, at 50 cz.

We take particular pride in our stock of Black Dress Goods -both as to variety and price

Black Dress Goods At 25 c. Wool Faced Hen-

At 45 c. Wool Cashmere, full 36 in, wide. A regular

50 c. quality: At the Lowest Prices, full 38 in. wide. Very fine

At 75 c. Wool Cashmere. full 38 in. wide.

Wool Cashmere. full 45 in. wide. Also Wool

Henrietta, 38 in. wide.

Shawl Bargains.

Small lot of Cashmere and Merino Shawls, some slightly damaged, others are all right. Former prices were all the way to \$1.80; anything in the lot can be had for 50 c.

Calicoes at 6 c.

A whole counterful of rer nnants, short ends, etc., of high er priced prints, century clot hs, etc. Were from 8 to 13 c. Just the thing for quilts

You will Save

from \$2 to \$5 or 1 your coat if you buy it he're and now. The Ladies' Coats begin at \$3, and are up to \$7.50.

Flannels.

Probably there isn't another tock in town as complete as to qualties, colors, and prices,

Blue Flannel from 25 c. to 55 c. Red Flannel from 22 c. to 48 c. White Flannel from 9 c. to 47 o. Grey Flaunel from 15 c. to 33 c.

Fruit Growers' Union

intil 1:30 p. m.

BATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1893.

The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mail-Time at Hammonton.

To mails leave the Post-Office, for Phils and 3:40 P.M. For Philadelphia and beyo

Down malls at 9:14 A. M. and 5:23 P. M.
Up malls arrive at the Post-Office 7:10 A.1 and 3:55 P.M. Down mails arrive 9:39 A.M

Beautiful autumn weather. G. A. R. Post meeting to-night.

Will Jones was home for a short

week,-Republican, Pres, Tribune! Pneumatic Bicycle for sale cheap. ROBERTS & MONFORT.

*Considerable change in our ad-

vertising columns this week. Look 'em Mrs. W. M. Galbraith, Haddon

field, spent last Souday here, with he Charles F. Crowell left for Maine

on Monday last, for his usual cargo of

aity Extension course was given las Tuesday evening. The first scene in "Out of the

Sierma" will be the finest ever seen on the Hammonton stage. P. H. Jacobs, his son Harry, an

his daughter Maud started for World's Fair on Monday. Tickets are now for sale at Dr.

" This is a grand play. Moral Causes of the Hard Times."

Wednesday, Oct. 18th, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. Trafford, a daughter.

Frank Hartshorn, house painter, has a card in our columns. He has

ind Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell started for the World's Fair on Monday

action of the State Republican Committee is you camples of paper and give you the price of your room complete. Send him ests of the State, and good government, and a postal card.

The intending buyer of Carpets, Furniture or Stoves will do well to look through the stock of the Union Store, and the element that controls Congress, an

The Epworth League will begin a series of revival meetings to-morrow evening, to continue every evening of

next week, or longer. A large delegation went from Hammonton to Newtonville on Monday in the M. E. Church.

The Baptist C. E. Society will give a sociable next Monday evening, at the residence of David Measley. Admission, -- cents.

Geo. C. Crawford, of Cape May City, with his little son, visited our townsman Capt. Crawford. He was delighted with our beautiful town, The Whittier family have moved

to their new home, Second and Grane Streets. R. G. White and family will occupy the Third Street house thus vacated S. E. Brown & Co. appear in an

advertisement' this week. The firm is too well known to need any commendation from us. Read what they have to

The convention of Christian nominated for Coroner. Endeavorers at Trenton last week adopted resolutions pledging its voters one of his logical and earnest addresses,

Friday night. The wind's force was fearful, rocking houses to the danger point. The storm was wide-spread. telegraph wires prostrated, and railway trains delayed.

a twelve hour session on Tuesday, as for croup. It is very pleasant to take, required. Four additions were made which is one of the most important reto the list, - making 637 registered voters. The next meeting will be held ed for use among children. I've known on Tuesday, Oct. 31st, from one to nine of cases of croup where I know the life Cooper Hospital, Camden, where he o'clock P.M.

of Committee on Rules was adopted, as

1. The towns, townships, wards and bo

2 Nomination for Assembly, Sheriff

Coroner shall be taken in order named.

8. The delegates present from each town

vote which said town, township, ward o

borough is entitled, which vote shall b

nounced by the chairman of delegation. 4. The basis of representation to which

be entitled in the next convention shall b

y and the elevation of American labor, and

we hold that the results so far achieved by a

Democratic Administration and Congress

conviction on ever question touching the business perity and integrity of the

ational fiscal policy beyond a blind impulse

. We still condemn with no less emphasis

destroy that which they did not build,

han before the administration of affairs in

he State of New Jersey by a governmen

emocratic in all its branches, a government

thich exhibits no motive but that of er

renching a wing of the Democratic party i

ower. It has almost doubled the annua expenses of the State government, fixed by

iw the most glaring irregularities in repre

ing influences and transformed every State

ment by the people in New Jersey is a thin

3. That this Convention does endorse th

winter, which were a detriment to the inter

rticularly the legislation favorable to lega

thinking men that the prosperity devolu-

not wisely entrusted to the present Executiv

ballot gave Johnson 79 votes, Crame

ing all who were present.

City next year.

ng race courses and gambling.

Brigantine

monstrate that the party is united and-

Eddle played in "Out of the Sierras" The Republicans of Atlantic Count for several years. It is a strong play were supposed to be represented by the fine scenery, full of pathos, and running convention which assembled at Egg over with fun. There is a strong cast, Harbor City on Saturday last the 14th nat. C. P. English called the meeting o order. George Lutz, Absecon, was The first -University -Extension

elected temporary chairman; Jos. lecture was very interesting, and opened Bartlett and Emory D. Ireland, Atlan-tic City, Secretaries. Committees were up a wide field for discussion, which beard it are looking for the next-lecture with a great deal of interest, as it will After dinner the temporary officers were made permanent. Committee on Credentials reported all correct. Report

Mrs. Dobbins and her little son

The Democratic County Convention met at Egg Harbor City last Saturday. Their nominee for Assembly is Fred. Schubardt, now Mayor of Egg Harbor City; for Sheriff, Charles E. Cope, proprietor of the Albemarle. Atlantic City; for Coroner, Daniel S

resides with Mr. E. S. Grant, came up me for every fifty votes or fraction over 8 on horseback Thursday evening, and east for Coroner at, this election: also, every town, township, ward, or borough casting 30 when turning the corner opposite the Republican votes or over shall be entitled to post-office his horse fell, injuring both wo delegates at large: provided, that each | himself and rider. Dr. Crowell dressed

elving the lowest number of voter shaft he Report of Committee on Resolutions unanimously adopted. Read them all cannot willingly spare such citizens, but in Convention assembled, do hereby declare their adherence to the principles laid down Mrs. Dudley's continued ill-health imin last National Republican platform and pels him to the change, that she may believe that protection to American industry

have the care of loving relatives. day, as advertised, and captured the earth." but one of the best of its size, quiet and orderly set; the horses and dogs were the best trained animals our little folks ever saw; the athletes and shooting skillful; the clowns funny. It was very well patronized.

is a lantern parade of bicycles. The wheels are decorated with tissue paper and Chinese lanterns, and make a very pretty show. The riders of the town evening next, if the weather is clear. They will form on Bellevue, below 2nd Street, and ride to Main Road and back. ndemning the acts of the Legislature last All riders who have not been notified before are requested to join the parade before eight o'clock. If Monday even'g is not clear, a later date will then be

FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKERS.
Misses F. and L. AUSTIN,
Pleasant St. between Horton and Third ment, and business interest of the County are

hat every consideration which should infle The fifth anniversary of the We ence an enlightened people dictates their man's Christian Temperance Union was Nominations for Assemblyman were celebrated very pleasantly on Tuesday next in order. First Ward of Atlantic I last, at the residence of Mrs. J. N City and others named Chas. A. Baake; Jones. There was quite a company of Second Ward of Atlantic and others members and invited friends present named M. L. Jackson; Galloway pro- also Pastors Bundall and Wagg, who sented F. H. Ashley. The ballot was gave us many encouraging words. Mrs. taken, and after some changes stood as Rundall, as President, gave a review of the five years' work, which shows that our labor, has not been lu vain. Our delegate to the State Convention, Mrs. Rutherford, read an excellent report of that meeting. Mrs. Rev. C. S. Lawrence, of Penn's Grove, first Treasurer of the society, was present, and gave us cheering words. Letters from several abeent-members were road, wishing us "God speed." Altogether, this was one of the best meetings we have ever

There was an Italian family in he outskirts of town,—man, wife, and Cramer were named for Sheriff. The byerseer of the Poor was called upon to help them, but found in their rooms four barrels of flour. The wife had then been bedfast for about four years with The candidates were introduced, and paralysis. Later, the husband diedand since then a daughter, both buried after which Congressman Gardner gave by the Town. Last Saturday the Town making many good points and interestthe son-in law, Giuseppi Riscenate. It was announced that he had taken a dose of paris green, two months ago, with suicidal intent; but whether the dose was too large or too small no one A Specific for Choup .- "I consider seems to know, but it resulted in paral-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a specific vais instead of death, and no medicin seemed to benefit him. Italian friends contributed money for expenses, and quisites where a cough remedy is intend-Overseer Bernshouse took him to the of a little one was saved by the use of was admitted temporarily. The mother Chamberlain's Cough Remedy."-J. J. is still helpless. Two sons were badly LaGrange, druggist, Avoca, Neb. 50 c. poisoned, this Fall, while picking cran-

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WAITING. I am waiting alone while shadows grow, And the light in the west departeth s.ow Valuing, while breezes come and go, In the sunset glow.

A rosebud gleams through the falling light, Just the ghost of a resebud, pure and In its heart a glistening develop bright-Will be come to-night?

red O'er the golden sea in the west," he said: Alas! the sun has already fiel,

And the day is dead.

The sea gleams gray neath the The seaguils homeward wheeling fly To their nests on the cliff side, bare

And still wait I. He is tarrying yet upon his way. Tarrying he, while I wait and pray At the garden gate, neath the rose's spre Where the moonbeams play. Ah! how the perfume of that rose Amid the silence heavy grows!

In the dread repose. "I will come," he said. Ah! Love, come

The wand'ring night wind scarcely blow.

For Time flies fast, I know not how. I wait beneath the rose's bough, But where art thon? -Lydia M. Wood, in Chambers's Journal.

THE FEUD IN HICKEY.

BY R. L. KRICHUM: HE fued all start ed on account a yearling calf

raiser of limited but fruitful expe lone, there never was nor can there ever be a creature more, productiv

and display of sultry temper on the part into the mooning part in the mooning it out." of its keepers. Yearling calves have regret, was forced to "lick" to a standbroken up more old friendships, prostill, not only the man he hoped some of getting cut off from the river. day to call his brother-in-law, but the form of veal, begotten more indigestion lafter's second as well; Pel Horner being and the insomnia resultant therefrom a cripple and unable to accomodate than-but this is not an essay on the young Free who was "pinin" on acsipful, sportive steerlet and his shortcount of his principal's defeat.

That settled it. Thereafter, even The Walkers and the Benedicta had tender-hearted Mrs. Walker-who, like Mrs. Benedict, slucerely but silently rebeen old neighbors for years, "back in "Toway." In fact, the elder Walkers and the elder Benedicts had been gretted the trouble that kept her apart married about the same time, at the from her old-time friends these four ong years, and who had always had a beginning of the war, and had jus settled on adjoining homesteads when the pleasant greeting for all the family. especially for Mort, who was a great favorte of hers-cut him dead when she happened t meet him, and even the frigid nclination of the head with which Nellie had been wont to recognize his presence on those rare occasions on which they met was now denied him. All this cut Mort deeply, but he was made of too tough fibre to show it; so, till the end of the feud, he tried to act as though he did not care—just as did lived in peace and amity, and then that confess to erself, once in awhile, that seat more desperately as the wagon ocean bath.

said, but it is a noticeable fact that none one in the history of many portions of gered him. "Git off'n th' scat!" he of them attempted to patch up a peace
—life in Hickey Township and at
Hickey Corners would have been dull

indeed, but for the feet and the specific to the Dakotas. The amount of rain in the
fall, and the snowfall of the winter preceding, had been very slight, indeed, and there were no spring rains to ensat by and watched each new phase of courage the farmers. The creek beds and coules were dry; the lake beds and and commented thereon, but not in a sloughs were as innocent of water as manner likely to prova conducive to a powder-magazines; and the matted truce on the nart of the diagnature grasses and reeds standing in them were It was this way: "The Benedict and as dry as was the grass on the prairies. Everything invited the fire-fiend, whose work on the plains is so swift and thorough-and he accepted the invitation. From the wheat regions up north came tales of his deadly work-of counties almost entirely laid waste, of hundreds

made homeless and penniless, with nothfirst four years after coming to Dakota, ing left, even wherewith to wring their bread out of the soil.

In C- County and its neighbors, however, all felt secure; the fires were far north of them, and being gradually exterminated. Besides, they were in the Jim River Valley; it is curious how much confidence the proximity of a river will give to the settler who is threatened by

Mort Benedict and his father were returning from the county town one day, having been in to leave "mother" for a two days' visit, and to have the breakingplow repaired. For a day or two there and been rumors of fires only twenty miles or so to the north, and they were talking of this as they crossed the bridge four miles from home. As they reached the top of the hill on the west side of the river, Mort glanced at the northern horizon, which was not distant, on ac count of a range of hills running east

and west, and-Did his eyes deceive him, or was that smoke, just rolling up above the line of the eyes of the performers than either "Look, father!"

"Good heavens, Mort! She's a comin an' comin' fast! We got t' tace, t' save And race they did, but the fire was icing, too; and when they drove their panting horses into the door-yard, the flames were only a few miles away and

engagement, and started, in some haste, While Tom and Roy saddled their o keep it, heading directly across the ponies and rounded up the live stock, Mr. Benedict and the three elder boys equet ground. Papa Benedict wished o follow with more dignity than the and Bos or in an incredibly short space call desired; and, presently, his feet | of time, put anto the two wagons everywere scraped from under him by a thing that it was possible to save, after wicket, and he was being handled the which Iful and George saddled their way the vaqueres in South America are ponies, joined from and Roy with the supposed to make butter—attathe end of herd, and the whole procession, headed n lasso. He did not look very neat by the two wagons, driven by Mort and when, a few minutes later, he reached his father, moved off at a rapid pace to the Walker residence and called his ward the river, weighted rout. He was holding the call. Then, and only up short, but his temper had slipped its that there was no sign of human life

ient nock yoke and killed the cause of | they git away? Did ye notice 'em movin'

The girl's eyes opened wide. "Oh, Mort ! I haven't beard or seen a sign of em all day!" "Take them reins. I'm goin' back He leaped from the wagon and rat

that, they prosecuted each other for asback, noting, as he did so, how hot the sault and battery; the younger members | air had become and how near the big of both houses "sassed" onon other at wave of smoke was. every available opportunity; Mrs. Walker Mrs. Walker, singing softly as she and Mrs. Benedict did no more "neigabustled about the kitchen, was a bit borio" and Mort Benedict and Nettie startled to see who her unannounced Walker "busted up" with each other. wisitor was. That is, Nellie broke with Mort, who, "Mis' Walker, where's all your meu for his part, had a wholesome contempt

for feuds and such nonsense, and would only th's a prairie fire only a little ways Tain have ignored the state of ralfairs, so off, an' comin' down like mad! Mrs. Walker sank into a chair. far as Nellie was concerned, except for the opposition any overtures from him | heavens! An' father sick a bed an' all would have received on all sides, and | th' boys over t' Berry's on a breakin'. regiatly from Nellie. So he had to bee!"

"Good heavens! Aint I glad I come grin and bear it, leaving, however, all estilities to the others, and speaking back! Where's th' hosses?" But, finally, through a rash act of his "Git what things ye wantuh save

ioned sort, at Thompson's, one night, like a madman, and down to the pasture, water every second, moving with a force question, inasmuch as there wasn't a and the younger members of the hostile not noticing that Nellie had entered the of 3500 horse-power. Every hour mirror except one in the kitchen that houses attended. During the evening, kitchen and was staring at him, open- 360,000 cubic metres of water pass unthe old gentleman called his shaving Moit found a red car in his pile, and eyed.

into their lumbering carcasses, and it was murred, but in vain, and, much to his northwest. Mort saw, with a sinking at

> Mr. Walker was on a feather bed on the floor of the wagon, and Mrs. Walker crouched beside him. Nellie ran back into the house for the family Bible, then

race was begun. Faster came the flames: the billows of smoke rolled over them, now and it passed; they could hear the roar of the fire and feel its hot breath whenever | yet achieved anywhere. the wind increased in velocity-and Jir

River so far away! Nearer came the great wave of flame the air was dense and suffocating. Mort, in his frenzy, lashed the now running horses incessantly. Mrs. Walker wen and prayed; Mr. Walker now and then | body in groups, with a separate switch gave a feeble moan; Nellie, on the seat beside Mort, kept her lips tight closed a section at a time, making the patient

bounced and lurched. Mort looked at her: h

climbed, back into the box. scorched his hair and evebrows—then

or some minutes trying to remember Oh, yes; he was in Will Berry's room. and the white curtains at the windows.

"Who is it?" he asked. It was Nellie, and she came and leaned over him. "It's me. Mort. I've be'n me, sometimes. You've be'n sick."

"Are ye here t' stay, Nell-always, I She sat down on the edge of the be and put her hand on his shoulders. ''Îf ye want me to, Mort."

He drew her face down to his, but her at arms' longth, presently. "But how about th' feud, Nell?" "They ain't no more feud, Mort." San Francisco Argonaut.

It is stated by an actor that the elec fric lamp used as footlights is harder on gas or candle light.

whole life is but a day repeated. Those, therefore that dare lose a day, are dangerously prodigal; those that dare misspend it. desperate If you have grit and perseverance you cannot fail. Choose your under

sense and stick to it. You are bound minimum cost, instead of being com- eky. pelled by reason of their small means to !

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better than an iron door. The main elements in the make-up of

Ovsters come nearer to milk than a most any other common food material she had"-here her shoulders quivas regards both the amounts and the rel ative proportion of nutrients, the food values of equal weights of milk and oys. drawn down to the lowest notch. ters being nearly the same. It is somewhat singular that, not with-

rackets under the eaves of the houses.

Both Mr. Walker's wagon teams were 0000 cubic metres in a day. "Oh, that room! I know that I'll lambs; but, to-day, bunched in a corner of the pusture, they sniffed the coming flames, and it seemed to put wild imps a cannon and striking an object will Tam Turnip's Cheese.

French lighthouses, has perfected a system by which he can project a force of be Greek to ally other body, he was 2,500,000 candles by means of four lenses rarely, if ever, known to make-a single mistake, till one day, on look ing up his affairs, he made the discovery that his worthy friend and neighbor. Geordie Gingerbread, the him, and, strange to say, though always a good payer, had never settled his account. So away Tam went to

> Scordie behind the counter. "Fine day, Geordie," quoth Tam. "Fine day, Tam," quoth Geordie. has list lookit in to see ye about you bit cheese ye got frae us a while syne I'm no' jist sure o' the price o't; but,

> Geordie." "Cheese?" replied Georgie. "Man, fe. What makes ye think that, Pam? I doot ye've made some m tak'. *

"Na, na," replied Tam, "it's nac roughly drawn moonlight circle in his

grundstane ve gied me as a present the last time I was up your way." "Man, ay," replied Tam, "you're quite right-it's jist a grundstane here, but I clean fergot to put a hole

Singular Proclamations to the Dead. There have been delivered to certain persons through the postoffice much admired by the fashionable half of during the last week notices which. aside from their solemnity, are some what ludicrous. Here is one of them, addressed to a former citizen, who is now, it is hoped, in a better land than this: "You are hereby notified that, pursuant to the statute in that use of this new device is attended with | behalf, a court of revision of the voters' list for the municipality of the city of St. Catharines, for the year 1893, will be held by the judge of the county of Lincoln, at the them in the highest terms of praise. The court house in the city of St. Cathleading merchant in cosmetics and toilet arines, on the 5th day of September. articles in Chicago is forming a stock 1893, at 10 a. m.; and you are requested to appear at the said court, The patentee says his idea will go like your name is wrongfully inserted in the said voters' list, because you are wildfire, as have so many other inventions to produce beauty, and he thinks | dead,"-St. Catharines Star.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Christian Living LESSON TEXT.

ic of the Quarter in the Kingdom.
Colden Text for the Quarter: ink; but righteourness, and peace, and - foy in the Holy Ghost .- Rom. 14:17. LESSON TOPIC: Practical Consecre

GOLDEN TEXT: Le not overcome o evil, but overcome evil with good .- Rom 12 : 21.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Rom. 12: 1-15 Christian living. C: W.-Rom. 13: 1:14. Christian :--1 Cor. 12:1-31. F.-Matt. 5 /1-16.

S.—Luke 12: 13-32. B. John 15: 1-14. The source of LESSON ANALYSIS.

THE ELEMENTS OF CONSECRATION I. Rodles Bedicated to God: Present your bodies a living sacrif holy, acceptable to God (1) Let not sin reign in your body (Rom. 6: 12). Lord for the body (1 Cor. 6:13). by God therefore in your body ör. 6 : 20). conformity to the World:

your former hists (1 Pet. 1:14). Love not the world, neither the things -in the world (1 John 2 . 15). Be ve transformed by the renewing

of your mind (2). We are transformed into the sam image from glory to glory (2 Cor. Be renewed in the spirit of your mind (Eph. 4: 27)

created him (Col. 3:10). IV. Lowly Estimates or Self:
Not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think (3) For men to search out their own glory is not glory (Prov. 25: 27). Let another man praise thee, and i thine own mouth (Prov. 27:2).

Be not highminded, but fear (Rom. $11 \div 20$ V. Pecognized Unity with Believers: Christ (5). _(1 Cor. 10 : 17). They are many members but one body (1 Cor. 12 : 20).

4 : 20). II. THE OPERATION OF CONSECURATION Prophecy: ministry: ing;.....exhorting (6-8).

(1 Cor. 14: 1). Seeing we have this Taint not (2 Cor. 4:1). Jesus went about in all Galile ing (Matt. 4:23). Exhort, with all lone teaching (2 Tim. 4 : 2). II. In Administrative Acts:

10 : 8) The hand of the diligent shall (Prov. 12: 24) Blessed are the merciful: for they shall oblain mercy (Matt. 5:7).

III. In Personal Chara teristics Sincere love: Let love hypocrisy (9). Love one another from

fervently (1 Pet. 1 722). is evil (9). (Prov. 8: 13). (Pea. 1: 2).

ed one to another (10). Be ye kind one to another, tender | Epistle (vs. 1, 2); the mercies of God | beasts."-Exchange. hearted (Eph. 4: 32). 5.'s Unselfishness: In honor ring one another (10). Love envieth not; love not itself (I Cor. 13:4), 6. Diligence: In diligence not sloth-

Do with thy might (Eccl. 9: 10), 7. Fervor: Fervent in spirit (11). A people....zealous of good works special emphasis being placed upon the fired—Well, have you duty of forgiveness (v. 14) and that of und your wife yet settled as to who is 8. Godliness: Serving the Lord sympathy (v. 15). The Lord our God will

9. Hopefulness: Rejoicing Let us rejoice in hope of the gl God (Rom. 5 : 2).

(Josh. 24: 24),

O. "Patience: Patience in tribulatio souls (Luke 21:19), Prayerfulness: Continuing stead fastly in prayer (12).

to fanit (Luko 18 . 1) 12. Beneficence: Communicating to To do good and to comp forget not (Heb. 13:-10). The kingdom of God is not meat and 13. Hospitality: Given to hospitality

> gers (Heb. 13 - 2) Chirstlikeness: Bless them that . persecute you (14). Who, when he was reviled, revile not again (1 Pet. 2:23). Sympathy: Rejoice with then

joice with it (1 Cor. 12:26). Verse-1.—"The mercies of God." (1)

Verse3.-"Think soberly." Thought:) Its subtile nature; (2) Its manifold Its wise regulation. Verse 5.—"We who are many, are -separated; (2) In Christ,—united. Versa 6,- 'Let us.' (1) Opports titv-rerecived:(2) Immercan Verse 9 .- 'Abhor that which is evil;

Verse 10.—"In honor preferring one

Ielpful; (4) Sincere. LESSON BIBLE READING.

. 1: 19). Lives peaceably lorgives injures (Matt. 6: 14: Rom. 1

12). Adorns the Gospel (Phil. 10)

-LESSON-SURROUNDINGS INTERVENING DISCUSSION. - In Romans : 12-21, the Apostle shows how the relation of believers to Christ resembles the connection being set forth as both representative and vital. But as grace has reigned in Jesus Christ, it may be objected that this leads to sin. This common objection is answered in chap-braced, the timbers are brought up ter 6, from the experience of Chris In the same way, as are the lumber law is indeed holy, but cannot of itself are to connect the mine with civilizathe law could not do is done through last. Slowly and sadly the burro the gospel: the life in the flesh, our natural condition, is overborne by the life completion he has been such an imin the Spirit (chapter 8: 1-17), the re-sult being a blessed security through the way over the rugged trail that leads ove of God in Christ (chapter 8: 18-32). to fresh woods, if not to pastures responsible; their unbelief led to their view of God's soverign wisdom and the preceding description of God's mer- in: She's on the strates most av th THE PRACTICAL PART OF THE EPISTLE.

-The theme is man's gratitude for thus stated: Chapter 12:1-8, duties 1-7, duties to rulers; chapter 13:8-14, men ought to know each other."evil exhortation to love and to Christian Puck. epistolary conclusion, personal in char-

divine motives it brought to bear upon the wills of men, and by the new I'ter outlines the new society created by the incarnation: life, death, and risin again of Jesus Christ. It stands in comete contrast to that of which pagan come was the representative and the enter. Its notes are cheerful devotion o God's will, personal humility, humble serviceableness; patience under per sonal offences and the troubles of ex

stence, large sympathy with the joys mies. The picture is an ideal one, but the very existence of such an ideal was mpossible to pagan society, in which self-aggrandizement, pride, ambition entment of injuries, callousness, and evenge were accepted principles of

Art in Abyssinia. We found the walls of the churche in Abyssinia covered with pictures of scriptural history, and the walls of the cathedral with the exploits of

Johannes. His victory over the Egyptians at Gorra, and the valley of Gundet, are fully represented tones as florid as those of advertising posters at home. The native artist does not make up for crudeness of color by the accuracy of his drawing, and if these pictures have any merit it is in their originality of treatment.

Gundet, in a picture representing the Israelites crossing the Red latest specimen in six-sheoters, and in his left he holds a pair of operaglasses, while the Egyptian host sport Remington rifles. 'All movement of figures is from right to left, and in all pictures heads are full-faced, with the exception of

Satan and the hated Egyptians, who are painted in acute profile, to show and their inability to look you (1) straight in the face. It is a deplorthe evil spirits in these compositions

are always represented by the softer sex, generally showing their naughtiness by exhibiting their tongues. The church painter goes so far as question the gallantry of St. George, the Abyssinian patron saint, by depicting that warrior, instead of doing battle with the dragon, as spearing the graceful, undulating form of a long-tongued woman—Cen-

The Burro as a Pioneer. It is difficult to see what the peoole of the Rockies would do without the burro. "the sadeved philosopher ever in the case of air travel. of the West." He is a great pet with children, and seems to grow very fond of them. But he is used principally as a beast of burden. He boards bim-

derneath. If the voyagers through he blue are to have the right, for self, nibbling the grass that grows instance, to throw overboard their along the trail. mpty bottles and rubbish generally, On the patient back the lonely prosas has been from time immemorial pector ties blankets, pick, and fryingthe custom of the seafarers, it is gopan, while he himself plods behind ing to be practically impossible to with rifle and staff. The miner, far up in the mountains, uses him to carry To risk a thump on the head from ore in sacks to the smelter, and bring bottle or a tomato-can which has back in return flour, sugar, coffee and fallen through half a mile of air is even water. When the galleries and not a possibility to be contemplated with indifference; while the possibiltians. In chapter 7, a similar object and furniture for the miner's house, or with refuse without matter—it in the law is met; the And finally he brings the rails that would be so much the worse as it is There would be all sorts of national ! complications, moreover. It would with a smile. be necessary to define the air limit

within the three mile limit on the

how difficult it is all going to be to

bring into proper shape, one half won-

ders whether it is not on the whole

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ing annuratus of the ear by means of

could not be reached by the regular

Just how this could be measured it.

uew.—St. Nicholas. The Advertising Man - There! 1 think that'll give us a little toost! I think so!—Truth.

Mistress-Did you tell those ladies was out, Bridget? Bridget.-Yis. but of course it would be necessary mum. "Did they say anything?" "Yis, one of thim sed to the other, to have this matter rigidly attended to. In case of war it would be one of the first points to be thought of. 'I didn't suppose we wud foind her toime." '-Texas Siftings.

most remarkable girl I know. C. de Rappiddes-rou surprise me. 9-21, exhortations for all Christians, Moynes-When she introduces two

Thave one with me?" "No. necessary to consider this. His delight is in the law of the Lord acter; chapter 16, greeting to Christians thank you. I am not thirsty." "Have at Rome, and from Paul's companions; one, anyhow. If we never drink ex- cations which will be introduced by cept when we are thirsty what differ- the practical development of aerial OUTLINE. -The practical theme of the ence is there between us and the navigation, and when one considers Stylish Tramps.

> Ragged Riley--Sure we're in fash- better to let things go as they are relations to one another in the body of Christ (vs. 4, 5); as members of Christ (vs. 4, 5); as memb our gifts differ, and hence our duties paper Ol'm readin' says th' new stoyle shoes has ventilated toes. - New York Weekly. Still Unsettled.

speaker of the house? Young Hus-

You can please nearly any man by

SHIPS OF THE AIR.

The question of aerial navigation is made the subject of experiment by so blic-men, that it begins

as difficulties overcome. If this is to be, it is really time that there was somebody considering what the ef. The tramp shuffled up to the genfects upon the country and upon the eral delivery window of the post world are to be from a political and from a social point of view by the in. Franklin. from a social point of view of the traduction of aerial navigation. It explained to the clerk with a pathetic forehand, since when the time comes quiver in his voice, and the clerk. for an instant and practical applica. moved thereby, was yery careful in tion it will be too late to give to the looking over the F box so that Flossle complicated problems the minute at should have her letter if possible. A tention which they demand and de moment or so later he smiled quite serve.

Of course the first practical consid- ing Flossie's name on the envelope, eration which will suggest itself postmarked Washington, which the when once ships begin to sail the air tramp put in his pocket very carefully as now they sail the seas. will be the land carried away. defining and adjusting of all those remarked the clerk, sympathetically, rules which embrace the right of that he isn't all bad, and somewhere as now they sail the seas, will be the way and kindred matters. In gen, 'But he isn't all bad, and somewhere eral it will be natural that the regulations adopted shall be those which as dear to him as my little girl is to now govern the high seas, but to is to me. be remembered that in the case of On the outside of the office the the air-ships, it will be necessary to tramp met his partner, and at once treat the rules in two dimensions, so they hurried off to an alley. to say, instead of as one. Sea-ships are confined to one plane, and must surprise me, said the partner, when pass one another on one side or the they had reached a sheltered place, other; while crafts of the air will also me, what is it?" be able to go the one above the other, so that it will be necessary to define the which has the right to go aloft in the pening it.

given circumstances and which must "Sassafras and tar," exclaimed the keep below. Very likely when enough partner as two one dollar bills and is known about the matter to allow some change fell out, "where, did it of its being done there will be some from?" sort of a regulation attempted in vir, tue of which the relation of airships solemn reply. to the electric currents of the world "Rats!" grawled William. "Give will be as accurately defined as is us the racket. How'd you git it? now the relation of vessels on the sea some of yer rich kin die and leave it to the wind. It will be inadmissible to you or how?"

for an air-ship under certain circum. The first tramp grinned all over. stances to come between another and the magnetic north pole, and all that the persisted. "You've heard of the

"Get it frum the Lord, I tell yer. sort of thing. There can be no doubt that the suffect is going to be an imbushes with sick mammies er hard-up. that the subject is going to be an immensely complicated one; but it is daddies, writin purty sweet letters also one which must be fully worked fer something nice fer mammie, er out if there is to be any safety what fer a new dress fer her dollie er somethin' of that sort; and then directin' It will also be necessary to define it to the Lord and droppin' it in the he relation of air-ships to folks un mair, hain't yer?"

The other one nodded assent. "And when it gits 'round to the dead-letter office," the first one went on, "and the tender-hearted clerks opens it and gets on to what it calls fer, they chip right in, biess their kind souls, and send the dear little ply her wants, besides strengthening her faith in religion. See?'

"Who'se Flossie?" inquired his partner.

"And how much swag did little the neutral line along the sea board. "Le's see," and little Flossie There must be a limit below which counted it; "two dollars and twelve foreign air-ships could not come except under those conditions obtain-"Er twenty-two beers, and two ing in regard to vessels which come

cents for postage on another letter to the Lord." suggested the partner. "That's the kind of a little Flossie s not easy to say, unless it could be scheme, and the two worthies sloped I am," smiled the projector of the sited from the top of the new thirty into a saloon and began making inor forty story buildings at Chicago: vestments.—Free Press.

Illiteracy in Georgia. The new school census of Georgia The use of air ships, it may be re- contains some interesting figures. marked in passing, would in case of The iditeracy among the whites is 11 war give an immense advantage to per cent, and among the blacks 27 Des Moyres-Miss du Luthe is the the invading army. It would only There has teen an increase in the be necessary to give battle over school population during the last five a hostile city and the unhappy town years of 8 per cent. In Atlanta the below would suffer from the effect of increase has been 23 per cent. The men she never says: "You gentle- the ammunition of both friend and percentage of lillterates among the foc. It is so probable, however, that white children in that city is only 1; with the introduction of aerial navi- among the colored it is 12. Savannah gation the whole course of warfare makes even a better showing, only would be altered that it is hardly one white child in carh 400 being unable to read and write, while nine Such are but a few of the compli- colored children in every 100 are illiterate. In the whole State there are 4,605 white schools and 2,680 schools for blacks. The total school population is 604,971, of whom \$15,040 are white scholars and 289,931 are black. For 1893 the school fund to be apportioned is \$1,063,675.81. To this will be added \$200,000 obtained from poll taxes. While the census was being taken the enumerators also put down the number of children who have infirmities. Outside of the institutions there are 125 blind whites. 192 dear and dumb whites, 742 colored blind, 175 deaf and dumb blacks... The idiots, white and black, in the

> Who says two heads are better 'an one?" exclaime 1 Jaggs, as be

woke up the next morning and took dose of hromo-soda.—Philadelphia

first gun was fired on Fort Sumter. The men enlisted in the same company fought side by side, ate and slept and suffered together; and at home their young wives waited and wept together. When the little Walkers and the little Benedicts grew large enough to run about, they were playmates and boon companions; the children of one family felt as much at liberty in the home of the other as they did in their own-for twenty eight years the two families had miserable calf precipitated an irreparable she did care, "lots." indeed, but for the feud; so everybody

the adair with nervous, morbid interest. truce on the part of the disputants. Walker houses had been built on adjacent corners of the homestead quarters, and were quite close together; in fact, one well, sunk on the quarter-section line between the two homesteads, had furnished water for both families for the

and it was only a short distance from either house. But it came to pass that on the Walker domain there was born, and grew, and waxed fat and "sassy," a brindle culf, with a right smart chance of white in its eye and a plethora of deep-dyed mischief in its soul-and he (for it was a young) gentieman "critter"), while yet of tender age but tough record, engendered prairie fires. the feud. He had wandered away the day before, and when he returned at night the gate of the calf-pen was shut against him; and in the morning, when Papa Benedict arose from post-breakfast family prayers, and, followed by the younger male Benedicts, hied him toward the stable, he beheld his neighbor's incipient steer nipping in the bud sundry young and toothsome cabbages.

and kicking out of the earth, in his bovine abandon all he could not eat. Then was Papa Benedict wroth, and thereupon did he give way to naughty, profune words, while the young Benedicts surrounded the offending calf and brought him up for judgment.

what to say to the call's owner that the

walf auddenly remembered a previous

Now, Papa Benedict was a man o insty temper, but easily calmed; so, when the call was tendered him at the end of a long picket rope, his wrath had lecreased several degrees, and he wound the rope around his hand and started to lead the calf home. It was while he was pondering on

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stove or range will loos

construction of doors have proved that wood covered with tin resisted the fire the world are exygen, nitrogen, hydro-

standing the great advances made in

The best lighted city in Europe is Milan. American machinery only is pleasantly to any of the Walkers he ... Oh, Morti. They're all loose in the carried on poles, are suspended from the

composed of animals usually as docile as A Roman has offered King Humbert a cannon and striking an object will

distance of from three to four miles. his heart, that there was an even chance | constructed for the science and art dehave been found to stand the charge, all being pierced by an enormous tension. M. Bourdelles, Chief Engineer of

instead of twenty-four, as previously, and by a novel system of rotation make then dropping feathery grass-cinders as the "flash" every twenty seconds. This,

of such a bath are a cabinet which will incluse the entire body except the head. and fifty electric lamps of sixteen candle power, or 110 volts, arranged about the for each group. The light is thrown on Nellie, who, however, was obliged to and said nothing, only clinging to the frisky and browning the skin like an

C. C. Jennings, formerly Superin Company of Buffalo, N. Y., has pat cation, by means of which barbed wir fences can be utilized between railroad stations, farmers' houses and large ranches. The patent involves the use of a portable transmitter or telep

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his patent is worth at least \$50,000.— Chicago Herald. Immense Dining Hall for Students, who does not try to help himself. An immense dining hall for students, Let this be thy purpose, O friend to be known as the Mensa Academica, To observe the law of right and do week. In it 2000 students can dine night and the day the heat and the together. The intent of the institution cold of life's discipline will foster and taking according to your best common is to enable students to eat together at a mature the grain for the garners in the

obtain their mons in cheap and low re-

A LIVELY VACATION. the Sought a Oulat Place and Sha Fare

LESSON PLAN. "Try not to notice my nervous ess, please," said the girl whose face was pale and whose eyes had a haunted look. "I've just returned from the muntry. where I've been on my vacaion. I selected an isolated village.

so its to get as far away as possible rom noisy cable cars and trucks. Many other persons were struck with the idea at the same time, for when I arrived at my little farmhouse the nousewife escorted me to the parlor -said it was the only vacant room ered as if she had a chill. "The house had green shades that were always The furniture was upholstered in that black, scratchy kaircloth that makes you think of an undertaker's shop. The tamily Bible and portraits of deceased grandmothers were the

only things that gave the place a gay "I slept on a folding lounge. That's what the lady called it, but my personal opinion is that it was a pine employed in its two central stations. A board with a sheet over it. One curious feature of the system of distribution is that the wires, instead of being lying in a morgue. Another night I In summer at Paris the Siene delivers Every morning I had to go around to

> have to take another vacation so that fam Turnip was a cow-feeder Kilwinning. His education had, we are sorry to say, been sorely neglected.

when he was young, and when he grew up he had neither the time nor the inclination to improve it. It was therefore, little wonder that Tam did not know a B from a "bull's foot," in so far as letters and figures were In the course of time, however, he got into a system, of bookkeeping of his own, and although, the strange strokes and crosses with which he

noted his everyday transactions might baker, had got a whole cheese from

see about it. Stepping into the shop he found "Weel, man," proceeded Tam, "P.

never got a cheese frae ye a' my

mistak'—it's here in black and white. as plain as ve like," showing him a "Weel," returned Geordie, "I dinnamin' o' ever gettin' onything like a.

cheese frae ye, except the, bit auid

for that --- hath complained that

There has never been wisdom enough in the world to know how to help a man Then the sunshine and the storm, the

They ought always to pray, and no

Forget not to show love unto str ection.

An illimitable fountain; (2) An unceas ng outflow; (3) A powerful motive.

Verse 2 .- "Be ve transformed." (1 Man's natural image; (2) Man's graious image; (3) The transforming arieties; (3) Its sweeping potency; (4) For instance, in the cathedral of

one body in Christ." (1) Out of Christ, Pharson carries in his right hand the clears to that which is good. Righteous abhorence; (2) Holy adhe

another." (1) Self-advancement the vorldling's way; (2) Self-retirement the their lack of honesty and good faith, Christian's way. Verse 15,—"Rejoice.....weep." Humanity's varied needs; (2) Christiable fact, and one which, ladies will anity's varied supplies—Christian sym-say at once, only proves the ignorance pathy. (1) Varied; (2) Appropriate; (3) and barbarity of the Ethlopians, that

CORRECT CHRISTIAN COMBRET. 'ollows the good (Phil. 4: 8; 1 Tim. 0 Subdues the temper (Eph.

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(and excels) that of all men to 'Adam, make men holy; it reveals sin. What The Apostle then breaks out in a pathetic lament over the unbelief of the Jews (chapter 9: 1-5), but asserts that God's promise has not failed, abducing the historical proof of electing grace (chapter 9: 6-29). Yet the Jews were rejection (9: 30 to 10: 21), and they will yet be restored (chapter 11). The clos-Freely ye received, freely give (Matt. ing verses are virtually a doxology, in knowledge. The lesson is joined with

cies by the word "therefore," without free salvation. The divisions may be heart according to special gifts; chapter 12: Hatred of evil: Abhor that which based upon Christian love; chapter 13: watchfulness; chapter 14:1 to 15:13, Love of good: Cleave to that which the weak brethren, chapter 15: 14-33.

4. Tenderness: Be tenderly affection. dexology. call for entire consecration of ourselves, tody and soul, to his service. Exhorfation to humility (v. 3), in view of our tre various (vs. 6-8). An exhortation te love (v. 9), with which are connected other exhortations (vs. 10-13);

> Ated a new social and chical life, the chair together.—Indianapolis ons conditions can be relieved which whose character was determined by the Journal fellowship it established with God in intimating that he used to be a good very large proportion of those afflet-Christ, through the Spirit. This chap- poker player.

Some of the Complications Which Follow Their Use.

for this purpose, and although its adaptation was effected in a very comparatively crude manner, the results attained just fled the belief that an instrument embodying special imbeing pushed with so much vigor provements on the same lines would be of the utmost value. Such an instrument is the vibrometer, and a successful has been it application that many persons whose deafness sention un was from five to fifteen senis stand bilities of the near future that the ordinary conversation from ten to ing can now, through thing which has bailed man for so twenty feet away with their back. Jones would at last be among the turned to the speaker, and other things which human wit has con-

quered and which are to be reckoned have been completely relieved. . Warning to Posteffice Clerks. and asked for a letter for

"Well, you said you were goin! to "Gimme a chance," replied the

"Sassafras and tar," exclaimed the "From the Lord, Bill," was the "Ratsi" growled William. "Give

live in the tracks of the airy argosies. | girl more than enough money to sup-

His partner not only saw, but he "This letter I got was that kind of a one," resumed the old sinner, "and or with refuse without warning or sweet little Flossle Franklin wrote

just as it is now necessary to define Flossie swipe?"

the principal causes of deafness in a ed. The phonograph has been used

State number 586.

modes of treatment, and which are

Startled, the elder man did so.

coming down at lightning speed.

Then, and only then did Mort notice ther, and caused him to say bad words, | about the Walker place. His heart gave tether, and caused that to say the said and to which Papa Watker reptied in kind— a leap.

10-which Papa Watker reptied in kind— a leap.

Of course there was a fight and con-

siderable ill-chosen language; then, as soon as possible, Papa Benedict sued

Papa Walker for the damage to his cabbages, and Papa Walker sued Papa Benedict for the value of the calf. After

folks? No. Ididn't come fer trouble-

own, he was forced into the feud. There t'gether real quick! They ain't no spare to the two parts of the bridge Pont. the pump in order to wash my face.

was a husking bee, of the good old fash time." And Mort tore out of the house Neuf about a hundred cubic inches of Of course hair curling was out of the

he never knew what impelled him to do it, unless it was that Nellie looked so pretty and tempting-he took his former sweetheart in his arms and kussed her, not once, but three times.

As soon as it could be done without kdowing of it, Bud Walker and harvey a long, trying time before Mort could produce a luminous disc of 100,000 Free invited Mort and Pel Horner out | catch two of them, try as he might-and into the moonlit pasture, where Bud in- the great fire rolled swiftly nearer. The listed on "having it out." Mort de- wind had shifted from northeast to

> climbed up beside Mort. "Git up! Clk!" The heavy whip came down hard on the horses' flanks, and

roamd. "How d'ye think I c'n drive, ented a system of telephonic comm The girl obeyed, and fell, rather than Mort Benedict's recollections of what occurred after that are very dim. He

with a final leap, the horses dashed down the slope into the shallow river, and he knew no more. When Mort awoke, he could not for He remembered the antiers on the wall

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