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What kind of a boy is a wheelthrow boy ?" is the question that a great many will ask as they begin to read this article. Well, a wheelbarrow boy is that kind of a boy who will not "go" unless there is somebody behind him all the time to shove him along, just like a wheel-

I know a boy who is one of the best specimens of the wheelbarrow boy I ever saw. He is a bright boy, a clever boy, a handsome boy, a boy with an inven-tive mind, but when it comes to work he will do just as much as he is told to do, and no more. It never occurs to him to look round and find another job to do for himself. He will sit down and wait to be told to do something else. He also has a trick, if the boss leaves him to himself, of hunting up some trivial excuses for not doing the task he was told to do, -such as he could not find a hammer, or the saw was blunt, obstacles that he could very easily have overcome; but any excuse, however triding, will answer the wheelbarrow boy's purposes for dodging or shirking

Now, boys, no employer on earth has any use for a wheelbarrow boy. It doesn't matter whether you are working for an employer or for your father, don't wait to be told to do everything; look around and find something to do By so doing you will not only make yourself-much more valuable to your employer, but you will acquire a talent is of untold value in this world, which is originality, or the faculty of thinking for yourself. When you have thinking for yourself. When you have a task to do, do it, no matter how trifing it may be. There is always a way of doing a thing quicker, easier and better. Try and study out the very best way of doing it; and when night comes think over what you have done, and see if there is not something that you could improve on another time.

Now, I think I hear some smart boy say, "Gee whizz I ain't that old fellow a driver! wants a boy to work all day and then think about it all night." But you wrong me. I don't care so much about the amount of work a man or boy does, but I do love, see them put a little brains into whe hey do, and I have only contempt for the man or boy who has brains and won't even try to use them. Therefore I write on this subject, to try and point out to you the value of learning to think for yourself and you cannot do this if you allow your employer, whoever he may be, to do all the thinking for you.

Last Winter I had two men in my

employ as packers; one was a man who bad been splendidly educated and had practiced in one of the learned pro-tessions. As a boy and youth he had had every opportunity that a wealthy father could give; he was a gentleman in manners and of good moral character. The other was a rough, hard working farmer's son, without any education; he never had any opportunities to go to

The time came when business got slack and I had to let one of these two men go. I knew I would have to part with one of them, and watched them to see which was the best to keep. I kept the farmer's son. Why? Because I saw that he could think for himself. In spare moments he made a little box to hold his sewing thread so that it would not tangle; invented and made an improved baling case; told me that I was cutting more paper than was necessary to line a case, and showed how by cutting another way a saving could be made; in short he used his "thinker" and studied his business. The other man. although possessed of a splendid educa-tion, never advanced an idea. He did what I told him to do, and no more. He was a wheelbarrow man, and with all his brilliaut opportunities will never rise beyond the wages of a day laborer. He cannot think for himself and must therefore be forever the slave of those who

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BEHIND THE HILL My boy was young; he could not know The way earth's way ward currents flow. And so, in sarly shallows bound, listals manned shallop ran aground Lie grew schammed of his diagrace. He could not look me in the face. "For, mother, every man," said he, "Has scorn, and only room, for me I must go forth with alien men And grapple with the world again. I cannot stay and face the truth Among the people of my youth. Where men are strange and ecenes There may be work for me to do. And, when I have redeemed the past lif come back to you at last." And so watched while my boy, Will

Went down behind the hill. Haclimbed the hill at early morn Beneath whose shadow he was born. He stood upon its highest place The sunrise shining on his face, He stood there, but too far away For me to see his tears that day: My thoughts, my feara I cannot tell When he wave i back his sail farawall And then passed on, and my boy, Will

Went down behind the hill, Went down the hill; henceforth for ma One picture in my memory Crowds every other from its place A boy with sunrise on his face: II's sunrise-lighted face I see-The sunset of all joy to me, For when he turned him from my sight The morning mixel itself with night, And darkness came, when my boy, Will,

Went down behind the bill. The world is wide, and he has gone Into its vastness, on and on-I know not what besets his path What hours of gloom, what days of wrath What terrors menace him afar, What nights of storm without a star-What mountains loom above his way, What oceans toss him night and day. What fever blasts from desert sands, What death-cold-winds from frozen lan-What shafts of sleet or sun may blight My homeless wanderer in his flight; I only know the world is wide And he can roam by land and tide. I's wide, ah me! in every part, But narrower than his mother's hearty Went down behind the hill.

A joyless heart since my boy. Will. know he bravely fights with fate But, ah, the hour is growing late; I watch the hill by day and night. It dimly looms before my sight, And fast the twilight shadows fall; The night is glooming over all; But in my boy a faith is given As saints of old had faith in heavens I know that he will come again, His praise on all the lips of men. He will come back to me at last With deeds that shall redeem the par for desert plain, nor mountain Nor storm por thunder on the deer Nor tempest in the East or West, Shall hold him from his mother's breast And, though the world grows blind and

I feel, I know, that he will come And I am waiting for him still. And watch the summit of the hill: Sometimes I think I see him stand And wave a welcome with his hand But 'tis a cloud upon the rim Of sunset—and my eyes are dim-Its but a mist made by the tears That thicken with the growing years. I watch while there is light to see And dream that he will come to me: And though tis dark within, without I will not shame him by a doubt: The all-enfolding night draws near, But he will come-I will not fr or, ab, 'tis long since my boy. Will Went down behind the hill.

-Sam Walter Foss, in Yankee Blade.

4 WESTERN MAN.



BY H. L. WISLON. T was as clear a case ing, there he was with Haskins, the

chance of carrying off the prize. When complexion, like a girl's, a stubby red without saying a word about the girl's fitted you that old Hunnistan was red fitted to in "Bradstreet's" as way he ate was positively indecent; though; never took his eyes off when handled himself well enough, but the same I think of the way in sight. All the same I think and that his daughter was a beauty, you quantity. He put away enough to run ahe was in sight. All the same, I think will doubtless surmise the identity of the prize. It was provoking, but we he mesmerized her, or something like prize. It has provoking but we he mesmerized her, or something like prize. It has provoking but we he mesmerized her, or something like prize. It the truth was known. Old hout a hundred and forty, with reddish barely noticed us, just gave a little nod, and he was a runfler and had hout a hundred ever looked to see wheth-lowly blond eyes that you don't see er we returned it. This man got his start.—Puck.

every day. "Her complexion was mostly ner was the height of ill-breeding pinkith. She stepped off like a Ken—so indifferent and independent; but tucky thoroughbred, and had all the you can't cut a man when he never takes spirit of one, too. For one thing, much notice of you, except to look at the colors of a feek, frivolous—never took things sectionly that you said to her. I would have proposed to her invest, only whenever I tried to lead up to it and get her into a properly carnest state of mind, she and familiar account to Charley and I was been a commercial traveler for the properly carnest state of mind, she and familiar account to Charley and I was made and familiar account to Charley and I was made and familiar account to Charley and I was more taken juxtaposition, and a good plan when the nevertakes in juxtaposition, and a good plan when the never takes in the colors of a flower and leaf.

Charley said to make the max busy with old Hunning he was busy with old Hunning he was been a commercial traveler for ten years, earns \$5000 a year in commissions upon the sales she makes.

Mrs. Monarchesi, wife of the publish-

was clad to know us.

was that night.

much with the parth for the glking. Charley said

serious fellow, and the control of the mooth and acted on placetons on his favorite topics, the many mineral states of propriety as an orangouting actions. We didn't see him again with evening, years office than I am. He's been around a lot more, and seep the world pretty deep, I can tell you. The says soniety is blooded manner; he was the must unconstant of the corrected of th a hollow sham, and only empty headed ventional man that way. Miss himnis-people take to it; that for a man of any tan segmed fasoinated by the fellow. In depth it's a great bore, and for his part the evening they promenaded on the he's through with it. He used to talk platzs again; he was an awful men to to Miss Hunnistan that way for an hour walk, seemed to want to more all the

her. He used to confest to her what a Charley's cauce. He brought her back dissipated fellow he had been and how at eight, and ate his breakfast with the he had seen the felly of if, though, and most brutal affability, as if nothing had bapened. Most people are a litle stiff pleasure.

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Mell, by the most delicate indirection, always had a piebian, good natured way

Charley had given Miss Hunnistan to un
with him. After breakfast Charley and all colors. Just how many of the 65. derstand that her fortune was the only I said: thing that stood between them; that he "Good morning, Mr. Handshaw!"

was proud-spirited and afraid his motives He stopped and said he wanted a main roads get the impression that they might be misconstrued. He had got word with us. We walked down the are not as one in ten, even in a district Paris in 1854. along to where his leve should soon mas- path a way, and he said: ter all his sensitive apprehension, and break forth in sinte of the girl's money. Handshaw or Rumshaw or Harkshaw. That was the way he had it mapped but Grimshaw - G-r-i-m-s-h-a-w; if either of you forgets this any more in

ust, a lot of us were sitting around take and drop you in where it's deep, waiting to see who came up on the with a sinker fied around you." stage. Old Hunnistan had told us that. Then he went back to the hotel. Of he was expecting a Western man up to course, his threats were absurd; but, they were discovered. Of late years see him, almost any day, a real estate someway, when the beggar looked at you agent that he had bought some property it made you see uncomfortable and want of out in St. Paul or Salt Lake or around to move away—so we let his name alone there. When the stage came around the after that. He took Miss Hunnistan and bend, we saw a man aitting up in front her father out fishings that moreing; and talking very chummy with the driver. Old Hunnistan said: "That's ard at a great deal of, he was obliged Grimshaw."

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with the old man as if he had been s he would do then. Instead of coming men like these make up the majority of long lost brother, or something ike around where us men were, he went the citizens of the five Nations.

that, and hurried inside with him with down in a ravine at the south end of the But among the Cherokees there is a out noticing the rest of us. He was a hotel, where a lot of children were build- far more honorable white ancestry. big, overgrown, lumbering sort of a ing a dam. The fellow was simply im- White missionaries settled in the tribe man, coarse looking, and took fright possible, that's all. You could never tell early in the Eighteenth Century, and speaker *

fully long steps when he walked. His how to take him.

After dinner we were sitting out on a word at a time with Miss Hundistan. lines gathered up their movables, crossed the piazza and this man Grimshaw came When this person wasn't talking to the the mountains and located among the Africans. the piazza and this man Grimshaw came of the piazza and this man Grimshaw came old man about "subdivisions" and "inout and began to walk up and down.
The first time he passed us he caught side property" and "additions," ne was prevalence of Scotch names in that tribe.

The city of Banjan, in Great Buprevalence of Scotch names in that tribe. "Well, so this is Miss Hunnistan, is We found out that he had been born

your father speak of you, on his Western was fifteen years old he was a peanut trips."

And before the poor girl could recover, he was looking her square in the eyes and shaking hands with her in the eyes and then somehow he got into the real estate business. He wouldn't even drink the council along in great style.

A couple of phrasuals, joined attention would just as lief fight as not. He would just as lief fight as not. He would just as lief fight as not. He boy on the train, and then somehow he got into the real estate business. He council along in great style.

All the five Governments are republicated that says he would just as lief fight as not. He would just as lief fight as not. He would just as lief f

seemed really pleased with him, and in always said "Yes, ma'am" and "No, troduced him to all of us. That didn't ma'am," and seemed to like old Lady bother him any. He just nodded around Hunnistan about as well as her daughin a breezy, familiar way, and said he ter.

Once the Van Stuhter boy knocked Then without paying any more atten- down a nest full of young birds. This tion to us, he walked Miss Hunnistan fellow saw him, and he showed a flend. around the piazza for a full hour. They ish temper. He says to him, "Here, chatted together like a boy and a girl, you little imp!" and grabbed him by the she always looking up into his face as collar and shook him viciously. We Uk-la-fa-lay-a clan. Ho was born in middle of the Sixteenth Century. if she felt a real interest in him; I never couldn't hear what else he said because Mississippi, where there were many as wher so full of laugh and talk as she the kid yelled so; but he made him take the kid yelled so; but he made him take This was not at all the right thing. Cat wouldn't find them, and the boy to the five was but two years old. Chief long. Charlie and I were anxious for morning never went around on that side of the man but two years old. Chief Jones to come, so we could cut him and show house much after that.

to come, so we could cut him and show him how much he was out of place. The him how much he was out of place. Well, when we came down in the morn harden one afternoon for a quiet smoke. There he was with Haskins, the Charley had given it up; he said the is very much of a Choctaw, for he speaks one. Although quite light colored he did I are I did live Big was I are I saw. Evil is very much of a Choctaw, for he speaks of the live Big was I are I saw. of abduction as you landlord, old Hunnistan and his wife, Hunnistans weren't much as far as scarcely any English. He made his tor ever heard of; if it and three or four others, talking away as family goes, and he know where he could could be brought if he had known them for years, telling do better any day. We decided to go before the courts the how he had been up since five, and had back to town. As we came out, we saw fellow would be con- walked around the point four miles for a farther down the path this fellow and victed in no time at swim—water like ice, too. He had the Hunnistan girl; they were walking all Wo were at the gathered a big bundle of ferns and together with their heads bent over, and

Nature never puts the wrong colors in juxtaposition, and a good plan when

Mrs. Monarchesi, wife of the publish-

VIVE CIVILIZED INDIANS WHO HAVE LEARNEL

THE WHITE MAN'S LESSONS. hite Mon Getting "Head Rights" by Marrying Indian Girls The Indian Form of Government

T. NOLE SAM has protected the to hiss Humintan that way for an hour time.

at a time, and she always agreed with time.

In the morning we found that he had thirty years ago ever thought he would. Their area has been pared down on every conductive formation in the property and it was heransa she didn't roffed Miss Hunnistan out at five care to have him see how he impressed o clock, and taken her up the lake in by loose or broad, strict or latitudinarian a fee of \$100 charged for any whiteman.

> 000 are full-blooded Indians it would be hard to say. The traveler slong the where they have a majority. Big coal-mining companies, big cattle was invented in 1070.

companies and big "citizens" of the Nations who have been able to fence in One evening, along the first of Aug- future, I'll take you both down to the half of it. And most of these "citizens" are white, or nearly so, for all the Nations, the Cherokees especially, have been absorbing white blood ever since famous five hundred years before the they were discovered. Of late years Christian Era. hundreds or thousands of enterprising A dozen bec trees in New Madrid, Mo., young men from the adjacent States were littly supped, and yielded fifth have married Indian girls to get "head pounds of wild noney rights" in some Nation and a charge at Twenty five large nails were found in

clothes were loose and flapped all around Well, things went on this way for two. ted. When the Revolutionary War closed white children taken in war were adopweeks. None of us could get more than the best class of the Tories in the Caro-

The first time he passed us he caught side property" and "additions," ne was sight of Miss Hunnistan, and didn't seem to be able to take his eyes off. His manner was disgracefully free and easy. Every time he passed he stared at her openly. I wondered whether old Hunnistan would introduce such a man to his family. Just then he did one of the most brazen, presumptuous things I ever tooh his hat off his big head and said:

We found out that he had been born to be able to take his eyes off. His manner was disgracefully free and easy. There are 13,000 artificial caves and when he reaches Tablequan or Atoka it gives him "quite a turn" to see a man as white as Tom Reed wielding the Speaker's gavel. John Ross was by far the most noted Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time. The present Speaker of the Cherokee of his time.

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was loud; you always heard what he said. I must say that Miss Hunnistan be. haved with a great deal of tact. She segmed really pleased with him, and in.

lives eighteen miles from Caddo. receives a salary of \$2000 a year, but Eros saw Eve tub, but Eve was sore-

tune in trade and cattle raising. The two political parties in the Choctaw Nation are known to each other as dark meat which lies in a hollow on each side of the backbone, near and just above the second joint. Ey examining the Blue Springs Hotel flowers and things, and gave it to old lady Hunnistan as if it was a bouquet, around her. Charley is really, witty at times; he said:

Charley is really, with the progressive, are now in he had one of his big awkward arms clear around her. Charley is really, witty at times; he said:

Charley is really, with the railroads and specula, tore, the railroads and specula, tore, is coal. There seems to be fine coal their same of a carved turkey, the two times; he said:

Charley is really, with the railroads and specula, tore, the railroads and specu

present output is something over 1,000, chaeological remains were unearthed at 000 tons annually. The Choctaw mining Creston, Iowa, the other day by some laws allow a citizen who discovers a coal workmen engaged in digging a cellar. deposit to lay claim to it and to the land They struck what at first appeared to be for one mile about it. This claim must a solid ledge of rock or coal, and, altting be recorded with the County Clerk.

The Nation demands a royalty of half a cent per bushel on all coal mined, and block nearly two feet aquare disappeared block nearly two feet aquare disappeared. the owner of the land gets another roy- with a dull thump. The men set eagerly alty, so there is much strife about titles, to work, and removing the bottom of

and an awful amount of perjury. The word "owner" is used for con- fifteen-foot ceiling twelve by twenty feet venience, as it is no easy thing to get in extent, the walls being of nearly any kind of title. By the laws of all the Nations any man can uso whatever rudely constructed platforms were skeleland he fences in, provided he leaves a tons, each with a tomahawk and an certain amount of vacant land between arrow at its side, carrings and bracelets him and the next occupant. But this of lead lying where they were dropped, last proviso is so generally disregarded and piles of what appeared to have been

broperly earnest state of mind, she and femiliar as could be. Charley and I always guyed me so that I couldn't get in the state of the property in Now in a state of mild, she always guyed me so that I couldn't get in the state of the property in Now in a state of mild, she always guyed me so that I couldn't get in the state of the property in Now in a state of mild, she always guyed me so that I couldn't get in the state of the property in Now in a state of mild, she always guyed me so that I couldn't get in the state of the publish. The Chectaw pasture laws allow the renting by each citizen of one square mile of land, requiring that readway he left between all pastures. The citizens frequently interpret the law to mean one square mile of land for each member of a sidered a great improvement on the old one.

Miss Virginia Penny, the author, who square mile of land for each member of a mile of land, requiring that roadway he of copper were uncarthed and fresh disleft between all pastures. The citizens coveries are constantly being made. family, and the result is found in some almost endless pastures. In fact, these and sold for ten cents to twenty five

TRIBES taw when he want sature that lake what he please. Many of a College hat he please there only a conLEARNEL resident farmers at fitteen and these non-citizens rails. Several factors and these non-citizens rails. otton and corn. As there are: cotton and corn. As there are 1885. 897 Chootews, and they have 16,450 square miles, they could run along in this careless fashion for quite a white if white .

men would let them: did any other Indian landholders—very much longer than any one thirty years ago ever thought be would.

Their area has been pared down on every the state of the landhold area has been pared down on every the landhold area has been pared down on every the landhold area has been pared down on every the landhold area has been pared down on every the landhold area has been pared down on every the landhold area has been pared down on every the landhold area has been pared down on every the landhold area has been pared down on every the landhold area and the landhold ar White men are not in the habit of lethead rights."-New York Advertiser. SELECT SIFTINGS.

> There are only two lawyers in Iceland. Asphalt pavements were first laid in The notation system of writing music

A Sedalia (Mo.) preacher advertises During the years that Henry VIII. reigned 72,000 thieves were hanged. The swords of Damasons were world-

zens." These and the descendents of 300 feet below the surface of the ground. Performances at theatres of ancient Gree sometimes lasted twelve hours. seven o'clock in the morning was the time for the raising of the curtain, so to

> Franceville, one of the New Hebrides slands, is said to be the smallest Republic in the world. Its population comprises forty whites and about 500-

ty-nine vears.

Black Fox, Pathkiller, Turtle-at-Home, dinner, each in turn, in his presence Young Wolf, Bark Finte, Big Ruttling the married the one whose dinner he preno other Nations it is much the same, There has been plowed up in Audres

though English names are rapidly in- County, Missouri, an ancient Roman reasing. sword, it is reported, which is believed Next to the Cherokees in tribal im to have belonged to some member of portance are the Choctaws, and their De Soto's expedition, who were explorpart of the country in the

Palindromes, that is to say, sentence, the letters of which read the same from very popular in London at home gather-

The "oyster" is thought by epicures to be the sweetest tid-bit of a turkey.

the pit discovered a chamber with a that there is great confusion.

The Choctaw pasture laws allow the fencing by each citizen of one square posed to light. A number of tools made

Announced by the Holy Chosts

of Christ (11). Peters 1412. Memory verses: 35) bing of sorrows and with grief (Isa. 50) Behoved it not the Christ (Luke 24: 26). LESSON PLAN OE THE QUARTER: Blessedi (V. Productive of Gigrat

2:4);

And the glories that should follow loy to the Hoty Ghost - Rom, 14:17 the Son of man shall come to his glory in the name of Jesus every ke bow (Phil. 2:10). BOOK TOPIC: Divine Enrich

GOLDEN TEXT: Giving thanks the Father, which hath made us meet to be in light _Col. 1 : 12.

L. A Heavenly Inherit

LESON TEXT.

DAHA HOME READING M. 1 Pet. 1 : 12. Divine enrich

W. 1 Pet. 2:1-12. The spiritua T 1 Pet 2 · 12-25.

?.—1 Pet. 3: 1-22. B-1 Pet. 4: 1-19. The fler A-1 Pet. 5: 1-14. Ensamples

LESSON ANALYSIS T. A BRAVENLY INHERITANCE RESERVED A Chosen Company:

edge of God (1, 2). Whom he foreknew, he dained (Rom. 8:29). # He show he in him before the tion of the world (Dph. 1:4). Ye are an elect race (1 Pet. 2:9).

I: A Bigh Destiny: In senctification, 3od chose you unto salvation sanctification (2 Thess. 2:13).
Unto all them that obey him....eter

factor (Heb. 4: 9)

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factor (Heb. 4: 9) Augos (tach. 10:22). Service of the again unto a living

Born net of blood,.....but of Go 4John 1:13). That which as born of the Spirit is aptric Gobo S. Gi. Of his own will he brought us forth (Jas 1: 18).

TV. A Heavenly Inheritance: An inheritance incorruptible, served in heaven (4). give unto them eternal life (John 10: 28).

I go to prepare a place for you (John A house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens (2. Cor. 5:1). v. An Assured Protection:

You, who.....are guarded faith unto a salvation (5). So one shall snatch them out o hand (John 10: 28). Hely Father, keep the (John 17:11). Christ (Jude 1).

H. A PRESENT JOY POSSESSED. (. Pressing Grices: Yo have been put to griet in manifold temptations (6). Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks

fly apward (Job 5 : 7). In the world ye have tribulation (John 16 : 32). Think it not strange concerning fiery trial among you (1 Pet, 4:12) U. Wholesome Discipline:

That the proof of your faith. might he found unto praise (7). Let us also rejoice in our tribulations (Rom. 5:3). Affiiction worketh for us

more.....glory (2 Cor. 4:17). The proof of your faith worketh pa tience (Jas. 1:3). . UL. Triamphant Joy: Ye rejoice greatly with joy unspeakwhile and full of glory (8).

In thy presence is fullness of joy (Psa We also rejoice in God (Rom. 5: 11). The God of liope fill you with all joy (Rom. 15: 13). IM. A FULL SALVATION DISCLOSED. I. Experienced by Saints:

Receiving the salvation of you. souls (9) The Lord added ... being saved (Acts 2:47). Teirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ (Rom. 8:17). We know that we have passed out o

death into life (1 John 8: 14). II. Foretold by Prophets: The prophets prophesied of the

grace that should come (10). By his knowledge shall my righteous servant histily many (Isa. 68 : 11). | fourneys. When Peter wrote, it was | Griggs-It's the same bill -Judge

SSON Buy wine and milk without money and spening into active

li-Kindly assist me with this backetcareful, please!" The speaker, a large, man, had just entered to Worth weep for joy. Passenger Agent Cammings prompti

took the basket. It was of Announced unto you..... by the Hol such a heavy burden.

They began to speak as the Spirit gave them utterance (Acts babies, dogs, snakes, chickens and mul n demonstration of the Spirit and turtles all in less than a second. It was power (1 Cor. 2: 4). with a feeling of relief that he deposited Dur gospel came.....in the Holy Ghost the mysterious bundle on a sent by the (1 Thess. 1 : 5). side of the woman.

Verses 1. 2.— Peter,.....to the elect:.....Grace to you." (1) The apostolic speaker: (2) The elect hearers; (3) he gracious shintano Verse 3 .- "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." The apostolic conception of God; (2 the apostolic adoration of God. Verse 4. - "An inheritance inco tible, and undefiled, and that fadeth

11) Its characteristics; (2) Its Donor; (3) recipients. Verse 5 .- "Guarded through fait unto a salvation ready." (1) The ready salvation,—where, what, for whom 2) The kindly guardianship, - by whom verse 6.—"Wherein ye greatly joice." Christian's joy; (1) On what does it rest? (2) To what does it reach?

3) For whom is it proffered? Verse 8.- "Whom not having see love," (1) The unseen Saviour; (2) he undoubted love.—(1) Jesus the Saviour; (2) Man the saved; (3) Lov he link Verse 9.—"Receiving the end

your faith." (1) Faith reaching; (2 Faith receiving. Verso 11.—"The sufferings Christ, and the glories that follow them." (1) Sufferings: Hum iliation, Manhood, Penalty; (2) Glories Exaltation, Brotherhood,

LESSON BIBLE READING

HEAVENLY-RICHES Riches of grace (Rom. 2:4: Eph. 7; 2:7). Riches of wisdom (Rom. 11: 33; Co 18; 3 : 16). Insearchable riches (Eph. 3; 8). Satisfactory riches (Psa. 19: 9. 10

Available riches (Psa. 84:11: Matt 6:33). Riches from God (1 Tim. 6:17; Jas 1:17). Riches through Christ (Phil. 4; 19). The best of all riches (Psa. 37:16

Author.—The Apostle Peter TIME AND PLACE OF WRITING .-Babylon" (1 Peter 5: 13), probably the OCCASION AND CHARACTER.-No sp

Asia Minor named in 1 Peter 1:1, and wrote to encourage the Christians there Probably both Gentile and Jewish Christians are addressed, though the latter may have been more numerous. apparent. Made up of encouraging and affectionate exhortations, often without obvious connection, the Epistle marks of conscious pre-eminence or the part of the writer.

the hope of glory (vs. 4, 5); reference to trials as purifying (vs. 6, 7), to the love and faith toward Christ, pointing to salvation (vs. 8, 9). This salvation was foretold by the ancient prophets, who testified of the sufferings and glory o Christ (vs. 10, 11), and of the blesse results now fulfilled among Christians, and preached to them. "which things angels desire to look into" (v. 12).

HISTORICAL SETTING.—As the Jews i Babylon had close commercial relations with those in Asia Minor, this connec tion may have occasioned the letter. But probably it was addressed to all leave rather suddenly? Plankington any case it points to two historical She had a policeman and a burglar facts,—the early spread of Christianity, | call on her the same evening.—Life. and the early hostility it called forth from the heathen. Pliny, in-A. D. 108, sketches the effect of Christianity in Bithynia. The hostility to Christians was manifested during Paul's

diponing into acuve personal probable personal moder. Nero, had probable not yet begun, but it was impendin The letter was written in view of it coming trial

The bady and the Bly Gray Cat.

decorated with vari-colored ribbons. The contents were covered by a quitt countingly decorated with needle-work. is weighed in all nearly forty pounds. Mr. Cummings was amazed that a woman of her evident wealth should be carrying Suddenly he felt a strange jolting in the basket. The quilt was heaving up and down. Mr. Cummings thought ..

"Come, Dick," she said, pleasantly. Instantly the quilt went up with a volcanic burst, and out popped, like a hiskered Jack-in-the-box, a huge gray cat. It was the largest that Mr. Cummings had ever seen. Dick stood nearly eighteen inches high, and was long and broad in proportion. His weight er- a cellar and upon the strength of ceeded thirty-five pounds. After showing him proudly the lady snapped her self the owner of the lot. The young diger, and the hugh cat jumped back | woman cried and made complaint to

Chicago News Record.

119:14).

Matt. 6:19-21; Heb. 11:24-26). LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

enowned ancient city; but by many the term is regarded as a mystical name for Rome. From the reference ...and kept for Jesus to Mark (5: 13), compared with similar references in Paul's Epistles, thd date has been placed between the first and Girls, "Daisy Bell Among the Bootsecond imprisonment of Paul (A. D. 63 to 66). As the letter implies that per secution was impending (not yet be gun), A. D. 64 is a probable date. cial occasion is indicated. Possibly the Apostle had preached in the parts o

can't sign his name so anybody can There is no distinct doctrinal purpose read it.—Exchange. cannot be analyzed like those of Paul. The tone is tender, but earnest, with no

OUTLINE.—Address and greeting (vi , 2); ascription of praise of God. for neration through Christ (v. 3), and Christians in the regions named. In — Yes.—She got mixed in her dates.

monds bobbed playfully in her care, and the dress she word would have made

Dick is the Goliah of his race. He wore about his neck a richly ornamented gold band bearing a medal from the recent Paris cat show. His owner, the lady, never traveled without him close | enlisted the sympathy of about thirty at her side. Dick was given a drink of men, who listened to her story. water, which he received with a rare | They marched to Jim Dunn's place display of feline majesty, and then Mr. Cummingabore him out to the Baltimore shanty and covering him with their and Ohio train, which left at 3:15.— revolvers told him to "cit." Jim

Deafness Often Caused by Neglect. Deaf and dumb asylums, according to Dr. A. M. Faining, are filled with persons who in early childhood completely lost their hearing, and consequently their

ability to talk, through neglect of their ears during an attack of measles, scarlet fever or diphtheria. The great majority of all forms of dealiness result from affections of the nose and throat, and many cases reach an advanced stage before being noticed. Among long residents in the vicinity of New York it is a dents in the vicinity of New York it is a by a memorial cross, the gift of larry to find a perfectly healthy nose George W. Childs of Philadelphia. and throat, and in a recent experiment in a large eye and ear hospital not more than five out of twenty-five patients were found to have perfect hearing. Care was taken to select only those who had never suffered from any defect of hearing, yet four-fifths of these patients were partially deaf without suspecting it, -Boston Cul-



Editor Now, ladies, go out an hustle. These articles, "Moving Around with the Messenger Boys, blacks," "Shouting with the Salvation Army," and "How It Feels to Be a Chinaman," must all be ready for next Sunday's edition!-Puck.

On His Pletures. Nowitall-There goes a young artist who will make his mark some day. Growler-He'd better begin now; he

-----An-Educational Defect-Little Alice — What is a boor, mamma? Cynical Mamma-A boor, dear, is a man who has never been taug' t to lie. - Detroit Tribune.



A Sudden Departure. Witherby-Didu't your new coo

No Change. Briggs-You say your doctor sends you a bill twice a year. Griggs-Yes. Briggs-Wnat does he do that for?

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE COLOR of the rush at the

of the property own of Pawhee was taken by a young Kansah woman named Blaks? After holding it until the worst of the rush was over, she left to get something to eat after. left to get something to eat after having placed her stakes at the four corners. In less than half an hour she returned, only to find her lot in the possession of a big fellow named Dunn. He had torn down Miss Blake's handkerchief, which she had



triumphantly on her claim.

the Pacific Slope, more than three

centuries ago, and it is to be marked

had also pulled out all her stakes. He had dug a shallow trench outlining the other settlers, but in the excitement no one paid any attention to her. Biding her time she obtained the names of people who saw her originally claim the lot. Sunday she the same church. where he had already erected a small As a publican Zaccheus was very

protested, but the determined crowd told him that he would either have to "git" or be shot, and so he "got," anything else having been given two hours to leave

No PREACHER can keep step with the town. Miss Blake now reigns God whose head is growing faster PLYMOUTH ROCK IN THE WEST.

he church spires. California also has her Plymouth religion can be measured by the length of the face. lock. It is the spot where the first recorded church service was held on

THE man who works the hardest for the least pay is the one who ha the biggest fortune.

ever have anything to say for Christ utside of the pulpit. int of the husband's religion it does not come from Christ.

my when he told. His disciples to gather up the fragments THE less a preacher believes God's. promises the more particular he is about the size of his salary.

does not come under that head.

io pocket. dollar that can become a blessing to you will begin rolling toward you vith all its might.

and will have the following inscrip-Rapid Growth of Berlin. Consecrated Oct. 25, 1833, by the Church Missionary Council as a memorial of the service held on the shore of Drake's Bay about St. John Baptist's Day, June 24, A. D. 1834, by Francis Fistoher, Priest of the has been purchased at a cost of 5,000 The design is a copy of an ancient offices. On the other hand, the Celtic cross, and the stem is to be scheme for laying out and embellishrichly carved after the manner of the ling the surroundings of the royal early Celtic Christians. The sub- palace has been rejected by the city base will be seven feet high and or elders, and the tone of various innamented with runic designs, each spired articles in the semi-official facade presenting a cross like that of | press proves that considerable annoy-

of Aden, and connecting the lake of Assal with the main ocean, may be found one of the most wonderful rivers in the world. This natural curiosity in the shape of a river does not flow to but from the ocean toward the inland. The surface of Lake Assal is nearly 700 feet below the sea level, and it is fed altogether by state this paradoxical river, the latter being about twenty-two miles in longth. It is said to be a wonderfu fact that this river of immense volume, especially at high tide, furnishes exactly enough water to countercalance the extraordinary evaporation of the lake, and that in consequence the lake's surface remains at uniform level year after year.

A River Flowing from the Sea.

the main shaft above it.

New York Dispatch. Unmixed evils rarely occur HE talant we do not not be the me God wants goes to market t always takesa THE devil feels who lives an aim-

TRUMPET CALLE

ial are good friends Rionr is might, but might is THE right kind of a prayer never

THE voke of Christ will not at a HE who follows a good man travels toward God.

A CHILD's first question is the first round in the ladder of knowledge Gop has filled the world with teachers for those who want to learn. A CHRONIC grumbler can be set down as a person who loafs too much. Some men join church from the same rootive that others rob a bank. THE prayer that starts from a Bible promise always reaches Heaven. THE devil is a friend to the man

who helps to put a bad man in office. IT is better to stand still than to take step in which God does not lead. No man can live right for a day It is seldom that the Holy Ghost

and a kitchen get on well together in EVERY good man is a light that God is using to show some sinner the way to Heaven.

little, but how fast he grew when he came to Christ THE man who knows he has a God has no business to ever be in want of

You can't tell how many friends God has in a community by counting Too many people have an idea that

THERE are too many preachers who

If the wife does not get any good JESUS taught prudence and eco

TAKE away the screens from all the saloon doors, and you will make the devil-lame in his best foot. God made some things merely for ornament, perhaps, but a Christian

Some preachers never win any bat tles with the Sword of the Spirit be cause they try too hard to polish it. THERE is no such think as becomng rich while shutting God out of he heart in order to put money i FIRST get right with God, and every

THE devil never gets far from the The memorial is to be placed about | man who has an idea that he put the hree-quarters of a mile from the Lord under obligations on the day he

lighthouse on Point Reyes Peninsula | joined the church. So rapid has been the growth of the German capital that the municipality of Berlin already finds its spacious town hall inadequate to its reeds, and an adjacent plot of ground 000 marks for the erection of new ance is felt in court circles. Should the municipality persist in its present unfriendly attitude it is mainly On the African shore, near the Gulf | hinted that the court will shorten its annual stay at Berlin, and perhaps; ultimately make Potsdam its permanent residence. Although of a costar character the palace scheme which has just been rejected falls very much short of the more ambitious and which was originally contemplated by the Emperor, who has very exited

> But He's the Dovil Always. . According to the Talmudists, Satan, vhose real name is Sammael, or Eblis, was originally an angel with six wings. He is also known as the lid Serpent the Devil. Beelzebub the Unclean Spirit, Leviathan and Asael.

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LATE market quotations report corn easier. But perhaps this is the annual boom for the chiropodist.

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pounds, and containing so much a few generalities, the whole being a alkali that it appears to be so disappointment to his friends, who thick that it is impossible to hoped for a strong message. Conspicuous use it without thinning; but in by its absence is greatly to be desired buying the Hammonton you get information in regard to the Sandwich a full standard gallon of paint. Island difficulty. Congress and people a full standard gallon of paint, wish to know what the Administration weighing 14 to 16 pounds to has done, and proposes to do in regard the gallon, made from the best to Hawaii; but the President is silent materials known to the trade, on that subject, merely rehearsing what and costs the consumer from \$1 every newspaper reader knew, long ago. to \$1.50 per gallon for honest Senator Hill, and others of all parties, are using strong language in their critiand present silence. There is music in

That message might have had more

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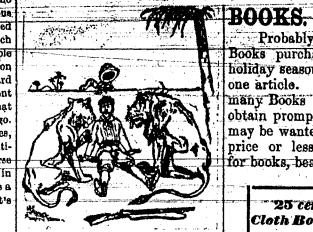
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Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 9th, 189

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Court begins next Tuesday. 100. Congress met on Monday, It snowed the next day.

Miss Alice Sagnders, of New York City, is gisiting her parents. Three papers for three cents Republican, Press, Tribune! the house, being treated for cancer on

have returned to Hammonton, probably permanently.

coming entertainmen Only two weeks in which to buy

Remember the University Extension lecture, next Tuesday evening. Subject, "Taxation." Very appropri

Judging by the Holiday display of the Fruit Growers' Union Store, old Santa Claus will be on hand very much as in other years, in spite of hard times. CEORGE JOHNSON'S place, on Eleventh of Street, for sale or sent. Apply next door to EDWIN JOHNSON, The Edw. Johnson place also for sale.

47 A fine snow-storm on Tuesday, barely covering the ground. Quite a number of aleighs were brought out on Wednesday probably to scour the rust

meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Browning, on Monday eve, Dec. 11th. Every member is expected to be present, and bring a friend.

Ada, wise of T. Walter Hewett, died on Saturday last, at the residence of her father. Thillps: figall, Central

The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor

Mrs Ann Endicott, widow

Capt. Thos. Endloott, mother of Mrs. H. R. Rundall and Attorney Allen B. Endicott, died on Thursday, at May's

C. ADAMS FARM, on Oak Road, is for a sale. Forty scree, nearly all cultivated. Good house and barn and other buildings. Small cranberry bog included. Terms quite reasonable. Inquire on the premises, or at the Republican Office. the W. C. T. U. will be held at Mrs. King, Pressey, Jackson, and others. has been apending some weeks with his Rutherford's, Tuesday, Dec. 12th, at 3 Come out next Wednesday evening, aunt, Mrs. Charles Stratton,—has returned home, much improved in health. County, will be present at this time, questions.

Prof. I. Nathans, eye specialist, will be here again, at Steel's tewelry store, to examine eyes free, on Saturday the 16th inst. No money to be paid in advance. Glasses fitted while you wait. Reference given. Satisfaction guaran-

A CARD.—As husband and parents for various reasons: of the late Mrs. Ada Hewett, we tender | Haddonsteld. spacere thanks to friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help in our late

MR. & MRS. P. KELSALL. SINGER.—A good Singer Sewing Machine for sale. Inquire at Ellis building. givilid. MRS. O. SMITH.

A delegation of Red Men were evening; but the Shaumunkin reds summoned, the council fire relighted. the visitors warmed and fed, and the whole party had a grand good time.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Henristia Moore addressed American Property of the Heavy State of Grant Actions of the Heavy State of Grant Actions of Grant On Monday evening lasts. Her aged dearly 60 years, from the energies of feetupe was at commands of Grant Buffrage. He was a command of Grant R. Post in She discusses these questions with clear Philadelphia, and a member of Gladiness and eloquence, while through all Festiows Lodge No. 854 in same city.

President, Miss Virgle Wigheld. First V. P., Miss Mabel Quinn. Second V. P., Harry D. Rutherford. Secretary, Harry A. Jacobs. Treasurer, Albert L. Jackson.

Mr. Wm. F. Trost, one of the Road, from dropsy. Fineral on Wed-nesday morning at sunrise, by request the flames had gained such headway of the deceased. The ceremony was that nothing could be saved but the

D. B. Berry, for the past two Boston, will be in Hammonton and vicinity for a short time. People wishing glasses, or to have their eyes scientifi-A plane was taken into the new cally examined, should call on him at the store of E. J. Woolley, on Saturday

Miss M. E. Seely, who is confined to her bed by sickness, desires her many friends to know that she deeply apprenates the kindness that led to the countiful donation of which she was the grateful recipient on Thanksgiving Day, Such deeds are the evidences of a living faith in Christ, and like a sunbean penetrate and dispel the shadows that sometimes gather about the heart in our hours of pain and affliction.

W. H. HOPPING. The Grand Army Post elected fficers last Saturday evening, for next year, as follows:

Commander, John Atkinson Sr. V. C., Orville E. Hoyt. Jr. V. C., Chas. E. Roberts. Quarter-Master, L. Beyerage. Chaplain, C. F. Osgood. Surgeon, Dr. H. E. Bowles. Officer of the Day, H. J. Monfort, Officer of the Guard, Jesse Bakely. Representative, L. H. Parkhurst. Alternate, Alex. Aitken.

The World's Fair Sociable, entral School Hall, on Wednesday evening, was enjoyed very much by those who attended. In fact, there was too much to "take in" in one evening. The meeting was called to order sen Chairman, Will. O. Hoyt Secretary. The regular business meeting of Descriptions were given by Mesers.

As we announced last week, the Tammonton high school boys arranged to play a game of foot-ball with high school boys from Haddonfield. Well. the Haddonfield boys (?) came down on Saturday, as agreed, and if they are specimens of Haddonfield pupils, their school must be "high" in more senses Preparations are under way for than one. Some of them were bearded the school entertainment to be given men, and only the smallest one of the Dec. 22nd and 23rd, in the new school club was a proper match for our home building, We can't tell you much team. It was a surprise party; but the about it, but assure you that it will be game was played. The assignments to worthy your patronage. Proceeds for position were as follows — the names in

> H. Mead.....R. Guard....(Miller) Patten Clement......Davison
> Rose (Garret).....L. Guard..(H.Treat)Mack Smallzell........I. Tackle......M. Whittie Coll.....L, End...(Patten)Whiffen

Ludlow.......Q. Baok.......Cofdery
Smith (Rose)....R.R.Back.......Farrar
Moore......L.H.Back....A. Whittler expected from Vineland on Tuesday Umpire, Mr. H. M. Phillips, of Hammonton gave up hope when the storm raged. It was evident from the first that our In the evening they received a telegram | boys were over-matched, and that all saying : "Will be with you about nine | they could hope to do was to keep down o'clock." At 11 o'clock, after most of the visitors' score as low as possible. It is acknowledged that they did well, a footsore and damp party of warriors | Haddonfield team saying: "We have came marching into town, having footed played with many clubs, but this has it from Buena Vista, where their horses been the hardest tussle we ever had." had given out. The local braves were Of course, the Haddontield club won. -made two touch-downs and kicked one goal. Score, 10 to 0.

> Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance,

Milliam Henrietta Moorejaddrassed | William H. McMullen die Titt

beats a heart devoted to the truth. Born in Philadelphia, he spent mo beats a heart devoted to the truth.

The Delphic Literary Society than half of his life in Now Jersey.

The community loses a highly respected avenum last: belonged a worthy member. Funeral services on Thursday evening, burial at

About five o'clock on Monday morning, a neighbor discovered fire leaving from the barn on Mattee Cambarly settlers of Hammonton, died on panella's farm, Pine Road. "Matt" Monday last, at his residence on Pine and his family were asleep, and by the

brief and quiet, belitting the habits of young cattle which were in a shed. Mr. Treet, who was known to all as a The large double barn was destroyed, good citizen, reticent, a hard-working, with all its contents, including four years with one of the best oculists of insured for \$250, three horses for \$150

in Heaven." is the title of a pretty little published by Saml. B. Garrigues, Phila. of each week. Examination and advice It is a work particularly adapted for free. Write a postal card, and he will Christians,—full of God's Word—setting forth the believer's future, as being in call at your house. his own hands,-whether he will be Heaven, or will, by faithfulness and

> every one to study this little book. It activity, and future glory. List of unclaimed letters remaining

labor here, secure added joy in the

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. aturday, Dec. 9th, 1893: W. Warelton Cornelius Wyckoff. J.H. Thomas. Rev. B. Grover. W.S. Taylor. Charlie Oakman. J. Mount. G. H. Pontsatt. C. M. Shotter. H. Curry. A. G. Black.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

The First Ward Will Fagen and Will Fehranbach, o Philadelphia, ate Thanksgiving dinner with the Gepperts, Eleventh St. Mrs. Edwin Johnson was taken very

sick on Sunday afternoon, and but for the intelligent aid of Miss Florence Wescoat, the result would have been more serious. Robert Geppert surprised his friends

by A. J. King. P. H. Jacobs was cho- by walking into the house last Monday Mr. John Lampbert, of Philadelphia

n'clock. Mrs. Horner, Pres. of Camden everybody, and do not be afraid to ask turned home, much improved in health. spent a few days with her mother, or

the new tariff bill, the President's message, and the proceedings of Congress, until sleep is destroyed by the though that this administration must continue three years more.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facius, to me d ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Friday, Jan. 12th, 1894,

Friday, Jan. 12th, 1894,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at
the Court. House in May's Landing. Atlantic
County, New Jersey, all that certain tract or
parcel of land and premises, situate in the
Township of Buena Vista in the County of
Atlantic and Blate of New Jersey:

Beginning at asiakcatanding in the middle
of the Brewster (formerly Downstown) Road
and in the south line of the road leading
from Buena Vista to Malaga, and extending
thence (1) along the middle of said Brewster
Road south twenty five degrees and twenty
three minutes west one thousand leet strict
measure; thence (2) at right angles with the
middle line of said Brewster Road on a course
of north fitty four degrees and thirty seven
minutes west five hundred and sixty feet,
more or less, to the dividing line between the
counties of Gloucester and Atlantic; thence
(5) along said dividing line north forty seven
degrees and thirty-three minutes cast one

dred acres of land be the same more or less, being described according to a survey made April 8th, 1837, being part of a larger tract of forty eight acres and including a lot of twenty five hundredths of an acre which James H. Vanaman and wife by two certain deeds each bearing date the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1857. of record in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book No. 115 of Deeds, pages 448 and 361, conveyed unto John Musselman, in fee.

Seized as the property of Sarah D. Tompkins, et als., and taken in execution at the suit of The Real Estate, Title, Insurance and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, Executor of Charles B. Birmingham, deceased, and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON.

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AT BLACK'S.

Tre British purists are demandin vernment aid in stamping but the olal evil in India. It would be uch more to the point if these re rmars would get to work-right h to London, and still more to be been begin by reforming the Prince Wales and a few members of the erage. Worse evils exist in Bol gravia than are dreamt of in Bombay

Tun British puriate are demanding government aid in stamping out the ocial ovil in India. It would be much more to the point if these re-

gravia than are dreamt of in Bombay.

SPANISH blood is up over the heavy losses in Morocco, and we shall see ty thousand men in Africa ere long. Perhaps the Spaniards, once well in Morocco to the English-a trans-France. It might be difficult to carry his first hanging. I remember distinctly bushes, was literally torn from the out while a French and Russian fleet s cruising near by.

As THE individual coal operators of may shortly expect to hear that prices have been advanced anothe notch. The big coal trust composed of the railroads and their coal comslightest pretext, or without any preof the small fry operators will pulthe knet tighter. The public may expect to be robbed right and lef when the two trusts get together -as they are sure to do-and begin to mark up prices.

TEAMSTER DYERS, who killed Chicago drainage canal because breakfast was late, was a little too ion he occupied. Only royal person. ages are exempt from an occasiona wait, and even they are not superior County Jail. Meals were served there edly most gratifying to him. It is entirely satisfactory either as to the shock a thunderous rap came upon these the samphire is the strangest, with the door and a thousand voices on the quantity or quality, but Mr. Dyers outside shouted: thought that he was not interester in the pleasures of the table very long, unless there are restaurants in the New Jerusalem.

Mass, should be in the clutches of the law. On Halloween night Lot | the boy after he had been reprieved.' tie Glines and several other girls. dressed in boys' clothes, made night hideous in the vicinity of the Edd; he-thought Lottle was a boy, but why should a defense be necessary! When Lottie took off her netticoati and donned trousers she waived her rights to the consideration usually accorded her sex. She but herself on the level of the horsid bays. She and the town is perched high up on a went out to have fun. Incidentally, projecting spur of the Arbuckle Mountains, but got spanked. She deserved it tains. During the months prior to the Eddy was right, and he ought to be opening of Oklahoma the riser bottom triumphantly acquisted.

Eveny one who visited the Texas Building at the World's Feir will the Sucker from Illinois, and representa-sympathize with the ladies of the tives of other Eastern and Middle States Lone Star State in the difficulty they who had been lared out to this wilderwho erected the structure. The Texas the new El Dorado. Of course, gambiers always saying he has no faults. women made friends of all who have | of all descriptions abounded, from threepartaken of their hospitality, which was as broad as their great State. They raised the money for the building themselves; the men had nothing to do with it. They paid the running on to the platform wearing a stovepipe expenses, too, and they did the hon hat. He was eyed curiously by the conors in a style second to no other State represented in Jackson Park. They won the respect and good-will of all had almost reached a stage which was When a man measures himself he the feet atfached to the boards are lifted folks grow the more awkward they their guests, and they did more to their guests, and they did more it used to convey passengers up the moun-advertise their State than all the out-tain to the Clifton House. Then a pardstick. ficeholders and wide-mouthed pollticians between Texarkana and E Paso. If the men of Texas do no now come to the relief of these put His shot, instead of piercing the tile, went through the stranger's head and large fortune.—Ram's Horn.

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BOTO TIER JUSTICE. TONS BAD MEN DIED FAIR WEST

the Local Killing of an Eighteen Yes Old Boy A Desperado's Calor Plintshment For an April Crimo.

formers would get to work right at formers work right at formers would get to work right at a former work right at a former work right at a former work righ back appalled at the bare idea of having apprehended he fled. A posse was or ganized and a rapid horseback pursuit Stillwell, the oldest, most noted, and commenced. Soon the crowd of yelling derperate officer on the border, with a avengers closed in on the victim, a dozen record of over forty deaths to his acher landing an army of sixty or seven-ty thousand men in Africa ere long. gether at the hanging of two Creek In- the mark. The man was torn from his dian murderers at Wichits, Kan. saddle and literally dragged to death.

dian murderers at Wichits, Kan. lodged in Morocco, will decline to executions, and I have never done so out by the roots. He dug his hands and come out again, unless something without a feeling of horror and a de-arms up to the shoulders in the desert handsome is offered them. The ces- sire to shirk my duty. I would willingly sands, and he cried for mercy as long as sion of Gibraltar, for instance, might forfeit three months salary rather than there was a breath left in his miserable tempt them to yield the ground won obey the mandate of the Court in this body. When at last the riders pulled in father's clock.—Troy Press.

my original experience in this line. It bones, and his doath was truly an awful was also at Wichita. An eighteen-year one. Such is punishment, legal and old boy, Lee Mosher, had been convict otherwise, in the great West.—New ed of having deliberately planned and York Sun. carried out the plan to kill a man when eastern Pennsylvania have formed an only sixteen years of age. A large organization for the protection of stockade fifteen feet high had been morning of the execution a curious crowd gathered there with the morbid everyday knowledge. But it has been desire to see the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condemned boy as he left to Professor Pictet, who has been "Here's another case of the condem their interests in the matter of erected just outside the jail, and on the execution the prisoner was taken from his cell into the jail parlor, and there, standing ghostly white but firm and determined, the death warred was read determined to be letter metal for oxygen is so great he attends his own wedding.—Puck. prisoner's lips quivered painfully for a that it will burn if thrown into water. moment, and all persons present brushed owing to its combination with the oxythe tears from their eyes as they followed gen in that fluid. But if the electric the officers and the boy from the building and through a lane of anxious spectators into the door of the stockade.

"The rabble saw the feeling that snimated the select few who followed the cook in a contractor's camp on the boy and it was communicated to them. Perhaps there was not one in a hundred but would have turned him free if they breakfast was late, was a little too could have done so. Numerous petitions exacting and insistent for the post had been sent to President Cleveland, out no reply had been received.
"Once inside the stockade the door was shut and barred. The condemned to time and tide. Mr. Dyer, how boy mounted the scaffold with a firm

" 'A reprievel a reprieve! Don't hang pale, uncanny-looking flower. that boy on your lives!'

To gather it in any quantity it would example of pole-nightons, much the squirrels gathered around me like current washington Star.

To gather it in any quantity it would example of pole-nightons, much the squirrels gathered around me like blackbirds would flock to a cornfield imspectators as they looked in fascinated parts of the cliff, and it was while seek- electric current.—Washington Star. the end of the rope, gasped in horror. man was engaged when his death oc. lain in a melodrama." "Why so?" cluded to try an experiment. I blew up

prove to be a reprieve, but was a notice two ropes are used. One goes round the about for the notes a good deal."—Har that the President refused to interfere. body and the other is held in the hand. vard Lampoon. A border fragedy was thus narrowly The first is wrapped around the crow On the Ocean Greyhound: Captain he began to run, still holding the ant residence. The farmer sallied forth, averted. I have never forgotten my and, capturing Miss Gilnes, took her across his knee, and then and there gave her a good old Massachusetts.

A border tragedy was thus narrowly the first is wrapped around the second is fixed to it by a noose, and when the cragsman wishes to reasoend he shakes this second rope as a signal cally—"Oh, dear! Can't you fix it with hind. They were. Well, sir, you gave her a good old Massachusetts at time I saw a man hung spanking. She has had him arrested, it was not a legal execution by any and the men on the top of the cliff hand this hairpin?"—Chicago News Record. should have witnessed the actions of that means. I was doing newspaper work for at the waist rope, while he assists by Eastern papers around the Oklahoma climbing up the second hand over hand.

Eastern papers around the Oklahoma country in 1888, and while at Purcell I had an experience that I don't care to repeat in kind.

"The place was filled up with strang." slippery turf which seams the cliff, where ers. The Santa Fé depot is down in the the least slip is fatal.—London Spec. yells," asked the visitor.—Builalo Ex. "sorter' turned his head around slow like" valley near the South Canadian River, tator.

dogs, men, women, children and side the two-centilms pieces which they reshows. Here you found the Buckeye from Ohio, the Hoosier from Indiana, to compel their banefactors to all the compel the compel the compel their banefactors to all the compel their banefactors to all the com from Ohio, the Hoosier from Indiana, card-monte and shell-game fakirs up to the regulation keepers of a tiger den.
"The 'tough' citizen also abounded. One evening as the train from the south drew up at the depota drummer stepped but no one offered any remark until he another.

" Don't sllow no sich hats hyar." Lynon the boundf and Cuss ble

t hore marringding, swearing, praying, orginic hystorical wreton off toward a lone tree on the river bank. Texas the ruffian called himself, broke of a lariat, and his body remained awing. certainly au interesting, al- until a Marshal cut it down the next

though decidedly dolorous evening.

Said an ax United States Hanging legally or even ordinary Over the ice, and the stream's still flow. their ponies and we reached the body we "As it was with Jack at this execu- found it one mass of bruises. The flesh

> An Atmosphere in Outer Space. That extreme cold paralyzes every spark is played on bodies which have thus lost the power of chemical affinity. some new and curious combinations sult. The latest investigation, the conclusions of which, however, have been Is his mind unsettled!" Parsons—"No, theoretically presaged for some years it was his collee." phere composed of gases in combinati existing there.—Loudon Chronicle,

Isle of Wight Samphire. boy mounted the scaffold with a firm Our samphire gatherer in the Isle of ings." New York Suu.

step. The noose and black cap were adiged and the trap spring. As the which his form was hardly discernible body shot through the hole my knees almost gave way under me, and I heard a great armful of pale green aromatic miracle." Broatles I will be a told me that there were over 500 source. body shot through the hole my knees among the giant fragments of rocks, cast almost gave way under me, and I heard a great armful of pale green aromatic cliff herbs into the boat—samphire and sround. Before we could recover from sea poppy and wild mignonette. Of sait and pungent scent and taste, and give it away."—Inter-Ocean.

A Bergar's Bing. The street beggars in Barcelons, Spain, have entered into a solemn cov-

to compel their benefactors to give them times. There are too many people who are climbing, and, at the same time, to peronly pious when things go right. We do not have to travel far to find hands. The apparatus consists of two out that all hogs do not wear bristles. The world is full of heroes whose

names will never be known in this life. we lose our own possessions the mo- to the feet of the man using the apparaglomerated mass of humanity present, ment we begin to covet those of

bide, string him to | aress in just on all | THE SONG OF THE ROLL The train pulsed out of the depose the design not for the stator, oh!

The train pulsed out of the depose the design seek and the winds that the passengers atrained their eyes out of the training to water a france most at the state place that the casek, to

glow Bing hal once more for the flying shore! And the great long oracks in our loy floor! down completely, and his cries and and the tree tops that wall of the and n pleadings for mercy still ring in my cars. Of the days mone by

wise of any human being is ing there as a warning to fools like him. Sing hot sing hot sawe gilde and go of the shor of tank and provided in the shore of the shore the pines on the edge of the shore the pines on the edge of the shore the pines.

Of the western sky!

HUMOR OF THE DAY. A chafing dish-Crow. Cold feet-Two feet of snow.

-Charles G. Rogers, in Outing.

Creature comforts-Household pets. A partial payment—The favorite's

The editor may enjoy good health but he is always "in a critical condition -Puck. Talk about your transformations! W have seen a square man turn round,-

Some philauthropic women seem work everywhere except at home Great wit may be allied to madness but the stupid man need not brag of his "Here's another case of kidnappine."

passed from the jail to the stockade and conducting some experiments on this subsect to the matering station, and comrade as leep.—Washington Post.

A man may be superior to false social dits were under the sod and the train his cell into the jail parlor, and there, there is no chemical action between standards, yet it makes him uncomforts A young man never thoroughly

> In Missouri they sell Shetland ponies by the perpendicular foot, and the puraser has to pony up.-Chicago

past, may require us to reconsider the Mrs. Singer—"Patti has a diamonic question of the temperature of outer ring worth \$5000." Mr. Anger—"", space, and the possibility of an atmos—well, I wager she got it for a mere son..." Joweler's Weekly. Mrs. Trolley-"Do tell me, Mr. Kan rass, which is the greatest work of art!"

> miracle."-Brooklyn Life. Martin-"How well Miss Greenbough keeps her age!" Mrs. Grinder-"Why, of course! nothing would induce her to

horror at the swaying, shivering body at ing this and sea fowls' eggs that a crags- "Our gardener will make a good vil. mediately after planting time. I con-

*The great problem that I have to squirrel after he saw that the bag still The greatest risk is run when the deal with," said the keeper of the impursued him. Up a tree he went down climber throws off his waist rope and becile asylum, "is to find some occupation one side and up another, the way he

Novel Climbing Device.

and practical arrangement for use by there, he fainted dead away."-St. Louis firemen and others to facilitate rope Republic. mit the climber to have free use of his boards joined by a hinge, a hole passing Gimme a guni I want to blow my through both the hinge and the boards, bratus out. and the extremities of the latter are provided with straps, which can be fastened | young man. Exchange. tus. The method of climbing involved in this arrangement is simple. When are pressed down on the two boards the I can fix on sister's states in two brutal-looking, swaggering 'bad man'
The less a man amounts to the prouder pulled a revolver, and, laughing hoursehe is that some of his ancestors were both hands as far as possible, and it can then be held by the hinged clamps until the hands may be left free for work. to day because we may happen to he se-

THEM BOTH. Mile of The Would Discours The story comes of the nerve of

Westership, the was concerned in a recent holden was concerned in a recent holden with took place in Montant with foot railroad train was stopped by swo thandits, who secured a mail bag and box containing as considerable in the money. The city was intimidated and did not dars. sor their souls were their own. The train proceeded to a watering station.

a mile away and hore a passenger. prevailed upon the engineer to give him a rifle and wall while he went back to the scene of the robbery Ha surprised the bandits as they were riffing the bag and box and opened



fire. One dropped dead and the other. drew his gun. Another shot settled the second robber, but not before the passenger had been hit on the head by a bullet, which fortunately glanced without doing much hatin peeding on its way with beg and box omewhat mutilated, but their conents intact. "I thought they'd know list enough to wait for me," was all. be brave passenger said.

Hand-Made Beauty If you les a woman occupied with fri- rabbing the tips of her fingers up-Mincer-"What brought about all this that the is coary or attempting to trouble between Morgan and his wifet measurerize any one. She is not. She is his mind unsettled?" Pareons—"No, has been reading in the woman's order of some daily paper that to outwit this and comore wainkies a woman security to be of her leisure to the like the gently, to rub the wrin

Amusing Experience With a Squirter Kanvass-"Selling the paintrels that made their nests in the big shady trees. They afford boundless amusement to the children and to the weary foot travelers who stop in the park to rest. One day last week I "I really feel that I am a public bought a bag of peanuts, and white I blackbirds would flock to a cornfield im-It is difficult at this distance to see some one opened the gate to admit the messenger, and the mobiouside saw the on his perileus expeditions, and the extra that amount to nothing in the end."— about six inches long-and-to the other that amount to nothing in the end."— about six inches long-and-to the other that amount to nothing in the end."— about six inches long-and-to the other that amount to nothing in the end."— about six inches long-and-to the other that amount to nothing in the end."— about six inches long-and-to the other that amount to nothing in the end."— end isstence a 'goober' and briew it on known. It is more usual for two or the ground. There was an old bobble the law. On Halloween night Lot the boy after he had been reprieved.'

The law of Newtonville, the price of the follower in the curred. It was his practice to go alone on his perileus expeditions, and the extra that amount to nothing in the end."— end isstence a 'goober' and briew it on the ground. There was an old bobble tailed squirred—the father of the follower rock climbers to work together. A Noyes plays with great feeling?" Tom that tackled it. He picked up the that tackled it. He picked up the that tackled it. He picked up the that tackled it. 'goober' between his paws and started to open the shell when he discovered to see if the bag was still there. It was. Old Lady (to chemist) - "I want a box Then he started sgain, and of all the of canine pills." Chemist—"What's the matter with the dog?" Old Lady (in-dignantly)—"I want you to understand, not in it now.' I guess l've got you."
But when he turned his head around and A French inventor has devised a novel saw that the bag and string were right

His Measure. Hoffman Howes (desperately) Dealer-Try one of these air-guns Awkward Youtha

REV. DR. TA

HE DROOKLYN DIVINE AU

From the top of all my trust

Histop hath laid me in the dea.

The Queen Downger of Navarre was offered for her wedding day a costly and beautifut pair of gleves, and she put them on, but they ears poisoned gloves, and thay took her life. Better a bare hand of cold privation than a warm and poisoned glove of ruinous success. "Oh," says some young man in the audience, "I helieve what you are preaching. I am going to do that very thing. In the morning of my life I am going to do that very thing.

going to do that very thing. In the moraling of my life I am going to devour the prey, and in the evening I shall divide the spoils. Of Christian character. I only want a little while to sow my wild cats, and then I will be good."

I owng man, did you ever take the census of all the old people? How many old people are there in your house? One, two or none? How many in a vast assemblage like this? Only here and there in gray head, like the patches of snow here and there in the fields id Jacob, dying, is felling the fortunes is children. He prophesies the devourand sees the hunters going out to the outler, and reaching the door of the tent chimters begints distribute the game, and receive a separation of the tent of the separation of the se

How many in a vast assemblage like this?
Only here and there a gray head, like this?
Only here and there a gray head, like this patches of snow here and there in the fields on a late April day. The fact is that the lides of the years are so strong that men go down under them before they get to be sixty, before they get to be forty, before they get to will spend the morning of your days in devouring the prey the prediction of Jesus Christ postpones it forever.

Where are the men who, inirty years ago, resolved to become. Christians in old age, putting it off a tertain number of years! They never got to be old. The railroad collision, or the steambost explosion, or the suit on the seaden cold put an end to the! opportunity since, and never will have an opportunity again. They looked the door of heaven against their soul, and they threw away the keys. They chased the world, and they died in the chase. The wounded tiger turned on them.—They failed to take the game they pursued. Mounted on a swift courser, they import the soul for the world, they lost both and got neither.

While this is an encouragement to old people who are still unpardoned, it is no encouragement to the young who are putting off the day of grace. This doctrine that the old may be repentant is to be taken cautionly, It is medicine that kills or cures, ride it special to the cave or any and in-ride it special the young.

I take my lext, in the first place, as de-scriptive of those people who in the morn-ing of their life give themselves up to hunt-ing the world, but afterward, by the grace of God, heather synthan of their life divide among themselves the spoils of Christian There are aged Christian men and in in this house, who, if they gave testi-y, would tell you that in the morning of the they worn after the world as in-

old may be repentant is to be taken cau tiously. It is medicine that kills or cures The same medicine given to different patients The same medicine given to different patients in one case it saves life and in the other

while it kills the young. Be cautious in taking it.

Again, my struct is descriptive of those she come to a sudden and radical change. You have noticed how short a time it is from morning to night—only seven or eight thous. You know that the day has a very bitel lile. Its heart beats twenty-four times, and then it is dead. How quick this transition, in the character of these Benjamites! "In the morning they shall devour the prey, and at night they shall devour the prey, and at night they shall divide the spoils." It it possible that there shall be such a transformation in any of our characters? Yes, a max may beat 7 o'clock in the morning an ail devouring worldling, and at 7 o'clock at night he may be a peaceful distributive Christian.

Conversion is instantaneous: A man passes into the kingdom of God quicker than down the sky runs zigzag lightning. A man may years of age as appreciative of all innocent mirth as they ever were, but they are bent on a style of satisfaction which in early life they never huated—the creming of their days brighter than the morning. In the morning they decoured the prey, but at night they divided the spoils.

the sky runs zigzag lightnine. A man may be anxious about his soul for a great many years; that does not make him a. Christian The there are others, who started out for the fine of a many pray a great while that does not make him a Christian. A man may pray a great while that does not make him a Christian. A man may pray a great while that does not make him a Christian. A man may pray a great while that does not they look even less than their actual of one foot of 300 pounds, so that they would like to have the morning that is when he dings his soul on the thought they would like to have the morning that is the properties of the first and have they would like to have the man may pray a great while that does not make him a Christian. A man may pray a great while that does not have he man may pray a great while that does not they look even less than their actual of one foot of 300 pounds, so that be pygmies in stature, yet their hodges not make him a Christian. But the very instant when he flings his soul on the very instant when he flings his soul on the mercy of Jesus Christ, that instant is lustration: It is aking on to the trunk of a giant the in there are others who started out for ang audight tangled in the headgear of a chashing ropa. They wanted the bridges in the bark to resound under the ratapian of their swift boofs. They wanted a glided baldric, and so they started on the dollar sunt. They chased it up one street and chased it allows another. They followed it was in the baryons in the cellar. They treed it in decrease.

Wherever a dollar was expected to be, that point he is going in the wrong direc tion; after that point hat going in the right direction. Before that moment he is a child of sin; after that moment he is a child of God. Before that moment devouring th prey; after that moment dividing the spoil.

Five minutes is as good as five years.

My hearer, you know very well that the syera dollar was expected to be, they maked it across the land. They stopped they chased it across the land. They stopped not for the night. Hearing that dollar, even in the liarkness, thrilled them as an Adironchance, you would have missed it forever, Now, just as procipitate and quick and spondack sportsman is thrilled at midnight by a loou's laugh. They chased that dollar to the giver walt. They chused it to the Govtaneous will be the ransom of your soul.
Some morning you were making a calculation. You got on the track of some financial Language Walk. They chused it to the Government troadary. They routed it from under the counter. All the hounds were out will the politiers and the setters. They leaped the hedges for that dollar. And they can't were devouring the prey, but that very night you were in a different mood. You found that all heaven was offered yo. You wondered what resting its first haw.

In the morning of their life, oh, how they devote the prey has been at last they came upon it and had the that all heaven was offered yo. You wondered what resting its first haw.

In the morning of their life, oh, how they dered how you could get it for yourself and for your family. You wondered what restrement the results of a falconer who has successfully iting its first haw.

You are dividing peace and comforts and satter time to the resolution and Christian reward in your soul.

described the second of the se Stock. They took up a Northern Pacifit bond, as a tree was a hole in it through which they could look into the uncertaint; which they could look into the uncertaint; at the same state of \$25,000 a month of a line from a San Francisco wharf because the could not continue to live at the same ratio. They saw the wizen and paralist bankers who had changed their souls into molten gold stamped with the image of the earthy sarties turned into homenousl, and they said to their, "When did you resolve to serve the Lord all the days of your life?" And they said. "To-night." I saw by the earthy sarties turned into homenousl, and they said to their specific transport in the kindling raptures on their transport.

From that time they did not agree whaths. transure.

From that time they did not care whether they walked or rode it Christ, walked with them; nor whether they lived in a mansion of in a hut if they dwelt under the shadow of the Almighty, nor whether they were

or in a hut littey dwelt under the shadow of the Aimighty; nor whether they were rabed in Preach broadcloth or in homespure taked in Preach broadcloth or in homespure taked in Preach broadcloth or in homespure taked in the proof of the Saviour's right; ounders not if they were sandalled with one touch of electricity they are all blazed. Oh, I would to God that the darkness of your soul might be broken up, and that by one quick, overwhelming, instantaneous of the Gospel. Now you set perfect on their countenance. Now that may says "What a fool! was to be enchanted with the world. Why, I have more satisfaction in tive minutes in the service of God You see that religion is a different thing from what some of you people suppose. You thought it was a decadence. You thought it was a highway robbery; that it struck one down and left him half dead; that it plucked out the plumes of the soul; that it plucked out the plumes of the soul; that it broke the wight and the one touch of electricity they are all blazed. Oh, I would to God that the darkness of your soul might be brought into the light and the liberty of the sons of God!

You see that religion is a different thing from what some of you people suppose. You thought it was a decadence. You thought it was a decadence. You thought it was a highty and the liberty of the sons of God!

Was higher are struck at night, you know that with one touch of electricity they are all blazed. Oh, I would to God that the darkness of your soul might be brought to the provide the out the eyes; that it plucked out the plumes of the soul; that it broke the wing and crushed the beak as it came clawing with its ournd the prey, but now it is evening, and iously dividing the spoil." crusned the boak as the sir. No, that is not negligible world is a post thing to black talons through the air. No, that is not religion.

What is religion? It is dividing the spoil. tion of prime by the king's hand, every medal stamped with a coronation. It is an exhibit-ation, expansion. It is imparadisation. It

She longed with wints in it swar.
And mix with elections day.
What is Daniel now dollars the from tam

victime of fact and fire and wreak lotine where are they? Dividing The threamd times ser thousand, to the marking raiment bright.
The applies of the ransomed saints.
Thream up the steem of lines.
It the children is considered.
Their fight with death and sin.
Lift night your golden gates.
And let the victors in.

I came to Jesus as I was,
Weary and worn and sad.
I found in Him a resting piace,
And He has made me glad. Though you came in children of the worl you may go away heirs of heaven. Though his very autumnal morning you were de-youring the prey, now, all worlds witness! ag, you may divide the spoil.

Queer Terrapin Cooking Contest. An intermunicipal terrapin contest took place the other day at Meadowbrook, near Philadelphia, Penn., the country place of Thomas B. Wanamaker, son o John Wanamaker. It was the result of a discussion that has long been in pro-gress between some club men of Baltimore and Philadelphia as to which method of preparing terrapin was the better. Arthur Padelford took up the gauntlet in behalf of the Baltimore rec. when we will get heat and power withipe. He was represented by James Potter, also of that city, and accompanied fire; the solution will come when we get by a Baltimore chef and a party of seven electricity direct from coal without the gentlemen to act as a jury. They brought loss of any part of the wonderful energy destroys it. This possibility of repentance gentlemen to act as a jury. They brought loss of any part of the wonderful energy at the close of life may cure the old man with them a number of Maryland diathat there is in the fuel. I never knew while it kills the young. Be cautious in tak mond back "birds," which are quoted fully the value of coal as a power promond back "birds," which are quoted fully the value of coal as a power projust now at \$150 per dozen. The terducer until I saw it exemplified on a reis the man who said that talk is cheap.

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> Saltimore recipe.—Chicago Herald. The Fuegians. The general aspect of the Fuegians is amount of coal, doesn't it? But the most wretched and degraded. Their Majestic is a big boat 582 feet long, and hideously ugly faces express the grossest it requires an expenditure of 18,000 stupidity, and their persons are both horse-power to drive it at top speed nted and misshapen. The average through the water. Figure the thing height of the men does not exceed five out though, and you will see that one feet two inches, that of the women four and one half pounds of coal, which is height of the men does not exceed five they look even less than their actual power represents the lifting to a height

arms and legs of a child. These degraded rowing night and day to carry the Maspecimens of humanity are indeed what Fitzroy termed them, "satires upon an hour. Dividing 18,000 horse-power Their color appears to be a dirty coper bronze, but as those of them whom I best things you have done you have done in stant to buy, or to sell, or to invest, or to stop, or to start. If you had missed that one thance, you would have missed to take the top of the total the total to the total The very young children are light brown n color, with the exception of the palma I the hands and the soles of the feet, which are of a dirty yellow. The hears of the adults are covered with coarse black hair which falls in lank masses to the neck behind and on each side of the face, but is out away from before the eyes. The forehead is low and retreat-

ing, the nose is broad, flat, and fur nished with immense nostrils, and the mouth is very wide, with thick, protruding lips, the upper one being very much elongated. The eyes are small and placed somewhat obliquely; the iris s invariably black in color, and the selerotic has a distinctly yellowish tinge, such as a bellows supplied. In 1803 two nothing in the way of a tip for yourself. Moreover, owing apparently to the irri. great boat loads of it were floated down ation produced by the smoke of the from Mauch Chunk, Penn., to Philadelfires over which they are so constantly phia. Not a lump of it could be sold, crouching, they are very generally blear because people did not consider it of any my dog yesterday, but I got even with eyed. The teeth, although very much use for fuel. The city authorities tried him, you bet." Johnny Briggs—"How?" discolored, are, as a rule, regular and to use it for a steam engine at the water Tommy Figg-"I mixed applied with sound. The men have, naturally, only works, but it would not burn. Finally her face-powder."-Indianapolis Senfew black bristles scattered over the upper lip and chin; these, however, are arefully evulsed from time to time by means of a primitive kind of tweezers on the footpaths of the public grounds. consisting of two mussel shells, and very frequently the hair of the eyebrows is removed by a similar process. The males appear to pay no attention whatever to he dressing of the hair of the head, but the women are somewhat more particular, and may frequently be seen employing in its arrangement the toothed jaw of a porpoise in lieu of a comb. -Tr Fortnightly Review.

Brother Moody is 56 years old is not ashamed to tell his age. The charter of Oxford university was founded by Lawrence Sheriff in 1567. Star.

elf the races which american continent before are worthy of notice left th acme making was part of the was been making was part of the was been a my up to be been from, and will possible All the was remedied, was come to all the front, and will possess the state of the was considered the specific first is sill. The was considered the specific first is sill. The was considered the specific first in the sp

interior, if snything, to what can be seen to-day in Mexico by those who are mbittous of taking in the sights of th world. The pyramids of the sun and moda, which were built by the Toltees, are to be seen to day in Mexico. The former is colossed in its proportions and equals in architectural skill anything which Egypt can produce. Its length is 840 feet, breadth 609, and its height in

it requires an expenditure of 18,000

lestic at a speed of twenty-three mile

into 100,000 galley slaves, we find that

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e room for the placing of more than

400 oars on the Majestic, and ten bushels

of coal would do an equal amount of work, while the 100,000 galley slaves,

if they averaged 150 nounds each, would

Despised "Stone Coal."

lieved that it could not be made to burn

except by an artificial current of air.

less and caused what remained of it to

be broken up and spread instead of gravel

Mauch Chunk, but it was renewed in

1813 and in the following year an ark

load of the coal was started down the

Lehigh River to Philadelphia, by way of

conspicuous public places in the cit-

At the beginning of the present cen-

days' trip."-Atlanta Constitution.

be five times as much as the 1740 tonal

1. The man with death and sin.

1. And let the victory is.

1. Oh, what a grand thing it is to be a Christian. We begin now to divide the spoil, but the distribution will not be completed to all there is a business despoiled soul, there is a business despoiled at the spoils of the sin struck soul, there is a bereaved soul—resented night. The latter was the special of the spoils of the search of these splendid structures an idol of feet wide. In the weakness, though your hand tremble in the weakness, though your hand tremble in the weakness. Though your hand tremble in the weakness, though your band tremble in the weakness. Though your band tremble in the weakness, though your hand tremble in the weakness. Though your band tremble in the weakness. Though your cyces rain tears of meeting to the spoil of the search of these splendid structures an idol of the search of these splendid structures an idol.

Though your knees knock fogether in was piaced of gigantic proportions, and the pyramid of the sun was supposed to represented night. The latter was an interest with the search of the sun was supposed to represented night. The latter was a constitution will not represented night. The latter was the world the spoils of the sun was supposed to represented night. The latter was a constitution will not represented night. The latter was the world the spoil of the sun was supposed to represented night. The latter was an idol.

Though your species to sell of the sun was supposed to represented night. The latter was the constitution will not offer the spoil of the

expected would be made in this pyra-Divinity; because the fact is 'Tis easier preaching than to practice. mid. They were thoroughly explored and a report given which corroborated Little Elsie-"Who was Shakespeare, the writing of the ancient historian with a?" Scribblems (the playwright)regard to these pyramids. The expedi-tion which went to Palenque a few years One of my predecessors, child."-Titago, sent by the French Government, insclosed the fact that there was noth-

Just as soon as a young man finds that e can't have a girl he begins to imagine ng which Egypt could produce which that he can't do without her. Dallas alenque could not discount. The Toltecs certainly gave the world something think about when they built the "This is a vane struggle," as the breeze said after trying and failing to stupendous monuments to their everlast-

ing grandeur and civilization. —El Paso (Cal.) Herald. No man can sleep well in cloudy Astounding Figures From a Steamship weather when he knows that he has a A civil engineer is responsible for the following: "The day is not far off sandy foundation under his house .-Most creatures are entirely harmless out the intervention and assistance of when they are asleep. But the moth does the most mischief when it is taking a nap.—Siftings. "What I am looking for," said Blig-

forms in vogue in the two cities, and steamer Majestic. The vessel carried He (painting)—"If you were I Miss nine of the jurors decided in favor of the 2400 tons of coal—almost enough to Maud, I wonder how you'd treat this give a half bushel to every family in St subject?" She (posing)—"Oysters." Kate Field's Washington. onis-and it used up 290 tons a day to maintain a speed of twenty-three miles

The here's heart to be unmoved.

The perturbibitumed harp to prespect the perturbibitumed harp to prespect years.

The monarch's crown to light the brown

The monerch's crown to light "He giveth his beloved sleep."

What do we give to our beloved

A little faith all undisproved-

And bitter memories, to make

The whole earth blasted for our sale

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

With an omerald ring-The Irishman

Not a common bark-An ocean grey-

-Mrs. Browning

"He giveth his beloved sleep."

lound.-New York Journal.

On the roll of fame—The champi wheelman.—Galveston News.

"It is an odd thing," mused Indiges an hour. This seems like an awful icus, 'that the same food which makes the brain so stupid by day, keeps it so ferociously active at night."-Puck. The Professor-"Ah, Miss Iris, it's very pretty, but it's not the least like the model. I'm afraid you've painted the eyes out of your own head."-Punch. Ob, from that swell deliver us ...

Of whom it may be said

The swellness is most noted in

The region of the head.

—Washington Star.

"Maggie," called Mulligan to his accomplished daughter. "What do you want?" "Is the planny bruk er are you

"But why do you always hear them called ctchings?" Father-"Tm-erwell. I suppose because it takes such over one and a half pounds of coal rephard scratching to pay for them."-Intersix rowers. Of course, there wouldn't Uccan.

mused the big fowl. "I'll just hang round in a lessurely way till he does, and then I'll take it away from him."-Wash. ington Star. "On the Verge of the Unknown" is of coal required by the Majestic for a six | the title of an editorial in a recent issue

of the Fort Worth Gazette. So they have hash in Texas too, do they?-Chicago Mail. Mother (to her child, who has jus

tury anthracite or "stone coal," as it was called, was not used at all except by blacksmiths and iron workers in the districts where it was found. It was be. | got any more, please?"-Judy. Diner-"Waiter, I find I have just money to pay for the dinner; but it

Waiter-"Let me add up again, sir."-New York Herald. Tommy Figg-"Sister's beau kicked my dog yesterday, but I got even with

they gave it up, declared the coal worth- tinel. While Mr. Donovan was watching an engine that was engaged in backing the other day he was heard to remark, This failure put a stop to the mining at seFaith, that's the most roundabout way of goin' forrard Oi iver saw."-Wash-

ington Star. Caller-'So you mean to be an M. P. the Delaware. Its owners put up stoves cian's Youngest—"Yes; like pa." Caller in conspicuous public places in the citin conspicuous public places in the citin the pour or made up your mind to
do a great deal of talking?" l'olitician's the people to stop and inspect them. Youngster "Yes; like ma"-Funny

They went to private houses and prevailed on the inmates to be allowed to kindle anthracite fires in the grates | Yabsley-"I tell you, when I see one which had been built for the use of soft, of these hard-working, patient schoolcoal. They even bribed journeymen in ma'ams I feel like taking off my hat to blacksmiths' shops to give their coals a her in reverence." Mudge—"I tried fair trial in the forges. -Washington that once and her brother clear across the street."-- indianapoliti Journal.

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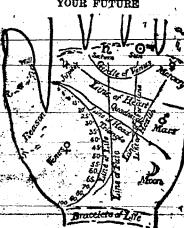
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