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Christmas has come and gone, bringing good cheer to many, sadness to some, but leaving us with the stern realities of life to face, and the battle still on:

we think it fitting at this time to extend our sincere thanks to you for your liberal patronage during the past year; as, notwithstanding the desiral depression of business interest throughout the country during the past few months, our business has far exceeded in volume any previous year in our history. In this we feel a just pride, as it has only been brought about by a close and personal attention to every detail of our business, and the deeply appreciated support of our many friends.

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Mn. Epiron : Through the medium of your paper, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the people of Hammonton for the many kindrames and attentions extended to us since we came among you, strangers trops, another country (although a kindred people), and especially for the kindness and attention shown to our late daughter and sister in her long illness. Our thanks are particularly directed to the King's Daughters, Spworth Leagus, and very many private persons, in sending her so many flowers that she loved so well. Should we return to our distant home, we shall carry a pleasant memory of your kindness, and shall treasure the many little souvenirs given har as long as life shall last.

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MR. EDITOR: -Where is the bessted Jersey justice? Are we to be a laughing-stock for our boasted administration of the laws? Look at the records of the mockery of justice at the county-seat at last and even former courts. There must be a "screw loose" somewhere ! Is it in the prosecutor,-s failure to bring cases before the Grand Jury ? / Is the oath of a juryman (grand or petit) held in too light regard? Are not the prejudices of jurymen, or the misrepresentations of outsiders considered more weighty than sworn evidence? Again, if Justices and Constables do their duty, and make out their bills as the law specifies, is there any certainty of their getting their pay? Reports go to quite the contrary. Why were cases of larceny and assault not called? Who is to be judge of a party taken on a criminal charge, - the magistrate, or some one interested to screen the guilty? Is it come to this, that if a person loses his property he has no right to take legal measures to regain it, or punish the guilty, when the property is found in possession of the suspected? Let Justice hide her head for shame ! B.

Wayne MacVeagh as Minister to Italy! The discarded Van Alen purchased the place with his sordid dollars. The Pennsylvania lawyer paid the price of political apostacy for his appointment. But Mr. MacVeagh will make an accomplished representative and an American Minister, which will easily reconcile his appointment in place of that millionaire English snob.

If Mr. Cleveland ever had his hands "full" he has now. They are full of Hoke Smith and his pension cruelty, full of Secretary Gresham and his Hawaiian flasco, full of Prof. Wilson and his assassination of American industries, full of Congress that is bent on the betrayal of what has given the country its unparalleled prosperity.

Mr. Cleveland should take advantage of the season to swear off on his policies. Those which have become sufficiently developed to become recognizable have proved pitiable failures.

The minority report against the Cleyeland tariff bill should be read by every voter in the United States; it is a calm statement of absolute facts, not college theories, without political partisanship.

Of all the isms ever introduced in America, "paramountism" is to-day the most unpopular.

Judging from the manner in which "my Hawaiian policy" was handled by Congress, somebody will soon have to change it from "my Congress" to "my House."

There was an unbidden Christmas guest in a million American homes this year. His name is "Poverty," and he is the offspring of the Democratic party.

Democratic officials at Washington are in more danger from ballots than from bullets.

A CURE FOR CROUP.—When on a visit to Iowa, Mr. K. Dalton, of Luray, Russell County, Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co., Des Meines, to show them his six year old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it having oured him of a very severe attack of croup. Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life, and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remedy. For sale by Cochran, druggist.

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THE BROOKLYN DIVINES SUN-DAY SERMON. Subject: "Under Disadvantages.

gread achievements, getting great blessing for themselves, great blessing for the church, and so "the

many children at the North and Sout

advantage, no orphan asvium could do for

started underso many disadvantages because

The government that ordered the enterprise?
No; the plain workmen who carried the

the world were totally blind-Homer, Ossian John Milton? Do you know that Mr.

the sheet, between which, up and down-went the pen immortal. Do you know that Gambaselo, the scuptor gould hot see the marble before him or the chisel with which. will last as long as the English language, order to stand on his feet at all?

Do you know that Stuart, the celebrated of how God is the Father of the fatherless and the widow's portion, and they soon took painter, did much of his wonderful work under the shadow of the dungeen where he had been unjustly imprisoned for dobt? Do you know that Demosthenes, by almost superhuman oracitor, first had to conquer the lisp of his own speech before he conquered assemblages with his clonumner? Do you know the Bacon struggled all through innumer that Bacon struggled all through innumer able sicknesses, and that Lord Byron and Six

thing to keep them back, and pull them down, and impede their way, and cripple mons, and yet that they pushed on and pushed up until they reached the spoils of worldly success, and smid the huzza of distions and centuries with lame took the

men started under the disadvantage of ob-soure parentage—Columbus, the son of the weaver: Ferguson, the estronomer, the son of the shepherd. America the prey of the one, worlds on worlds the prey of the one, worlds on worlds the prey of the other. But what is true in spiritual and religious directions is more true in spiritual and religious directions, and i proceed to prove if.

There are in all communities many invalids: They never know a well day. They dhere to their occupations, but they go spiring along the streets with enhancions, and at eventime they lie down on the lounge

and at eventime they lie down on the lounge the factings beyond all medicaments. They raried all prescriptions, they have gone on hall the cures which were proclaimed e, and they have now come to sur-p perpetual allments. They conealth pass by, they almost envy their robust But I have noticed among that invalid class those who have the greatest knowledge of the Bible, who are in nearest intimacy with Jesus Christ, who have the most glowing experiences of the truth, who have had the most remarkable answers to prayer, and the host remarkable answers to prayer, and who have most exhibitant anticipations of

who are siert and athletic and he prey. Robert Hall an invalid, Edward eyes an invalid, Bishard Baxter an invalid, Samuel Butherford an invalid. This morning, when you want to call to mind those who are most Christ-like, you think of some darkened room in your father's house from which there went forth an influence

You take up the Bible for the blind and

There are thousands of ministers of whom the raised letters and you run your fingers you have never heard—in log cabins at the later could get any information in this wast, in mission chaples at the East—who are large! God help the blind!"

West, in mission chaples at the East—who are warring against the legions of darkness, successfully warring. Tract distributers, month A sand yet I find among that class of persons, out from all other sources of the raised letters than they gather a prayer.
Without eyes, tray look off upon the kingdoms of God's love. "Without nearing, they
worker the ministress," of the skies. Dumb,
yet with penell, or with irradiated counte-

nance, they declare the glory of God.
A large audience assembled in New York at the anniversary of the Deaf and Dumb Assium, and one of the visitors with chalk est in prayer, are anxious for the salvation of the young, and Sabbath by Sabbath are willing to sit down unobserved and tell of Christ and the resurrection. These are true humble workers who are recruiting the great on the blackboard wrote this question to the pupils. Do you not find it very hard to be deaf and dumb? And one of the pupils took the chalk and wrote on the blackboard army of Christian youth—not by night, not by power, not by profound argument, not by brilliant antithesis, but by the blessing of tong of the angel shell hurst upon our an appured ear, we will search keet that our God on plain talk, and humble story, and s

ents were herer marred with earthly sounds."

Out the brightest eyes in heaven will be Oh! this work of saying the youth of ou these that never saw on earth. The ear country—how few appreciate what it is.

This world heard neither voice of friend nor thrum of heary neet favol of bird nor doxol
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A lad who had been blind? from infancy was cured. The coulist operated upon the lad and then put a very heavy bandage over the eyes, and after a few weeks had gone by the bandage was removed and the mother said to her child: "Willie, can you see?" Ha said: "Oh, mamma, is this heaven?"

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said to her child: "Willie, can you see?"

He said: "Oh, mamma, is this heaven?"
The contrast between the darkness before and the helphiness afterward was overwhelming.

And I fell you the glories of heaven will be a thousandfold brighter for those who never stood at his post he saw by the head-light that little girl on the track, wondering that any why had a good, artistic and cultural reasons which is a good, artistic and cultural reasons when he was afflicted ones cried unto the Lord in these afflicted ones cried unto the Lord in the engine. He are went down into eternal discord, these afflicted ones cried unto the Lord in the engine, and he came down on the cowtactor. He said, though he had reversed the engine, it seemed as though it were going at lighting speed, faster and faster, though it gend of St. Modobert. It was said that his mother was blind, and one day while look-ing at his mother he felt so sympathetic for her blindness that he rushed forward and

lightning speed, faster and faster, though it was really slowing up, and with almost supported by the blind, and one day while lookstopped and the passengers gathered around to see what was the matter, there the old en-

from under the wheels of temptation and sin -snatching them from under thundering raticises who toll mightily for a livelihood.

Assessment wages. Perhaps they are rait trains of eternal disaster, bringing them are limited for here a bysical infamilies. So they livelihood from doing a continuous day's glory for the world to come. You appreciate what the sugmeet did. Why was you not want the sugmeet did. Why was you not want the sugmeet did. Why was you not the sugmeet did. wast the engineer did. Why can you not appreciate the grander work done by every Sabbath school teacher and by every Carme

Oh, active on the road to heaven to day.

You need not happy. The thirst of your son!
will never be alased by the contains of sin.

You turn everywhere but to God for help.

Blob. where on are fall in Him. He You turn everywhere but to God lor help. Right where you are, call on Him. He knows you; He knows all about you. He knows all about you have been containing in life. Do not go to Hin with a long rigmarole of prayer, but just look up and any, "Help! Help!"

Yet you say: "My hand trembles so from my dissipations, I cannot even take hold on a hymn book to sing." Do not worry about that, my houther I will take you have a long to the property of the long of the sing." and on the blast of the might wind, as the door opens to let them in is heard the volce of lim who said, "I was hungry, and be red Me." No cohort of heaven will be too brigh

the close so familiar you can sing it wis a book. But you say, "I have such to habits on me, I can't get rid of them." now, and I can't correct that wrong can correct it. By the grace of God, go beaven.
"Oh," say some men, "Il I should try to

war." Have you ever noticed—I fear you have not—how well those children have turned out? Starting under the greatest dishere te-day to preach this, and he sent you here to hear this: "Let the wicked forsake lived, The skirmisher sat one night by the light his way, and the unrighteous man his thought, and let him raturn tutte the Lord, who will have mercy, and unto our Go2, who I fagots in the swamp, writing a letter ome, when a sharpshooter's bullet ended

will abundantly parcon." posted and nover read. Those children came up under great disadvantages. No father to fight their way for them. Perhaps there was in the old family Bible an old yellow letter pasted fast, which told the story of that father's long march and how he suffered in the best saint, and in the past of fast, which told the story of that father's long march and how he suffered in more abound, and while the spoils of an Where the are most generously.

who took the prey.

A step farther: There are those who would like to do good. They say. "Oh, if I only had wealth, or if I had eloquence, or if I, had high social position, how much I would be seen that the same way." would accomplish for God and the church " and I can't see the way."

I stand here to-day to tell you that you have Then the engineer, looking around an seeing it was a bright monlight, looked into the face of the pilot and saw that he was drieg, and then that he was dead. God grant that when our last moment comes we great opportunities for usefulness.
Who built the pyramids? The king who ordered them built? No the plain workmen who added stone after stone and stone after stone. Who built the dikes of Holland? may be found at our post doing our whole duty. And when the mists of the river of death gather on our eyelids may the geo-Pilot take the wheel from our hands an ware for a livelihood. And so in mercant with the validation of the pall who are those that built these vast cities? The capitalists? No; the carpenters, the masons, the plumbers, the plasterers, the tinners, the roofers, dependent on a day's wages for a livelihood. And so in the plaster of the plant of the plan Pilot take the wheel from our hands at guide us into the calm harbor of etern

wages for a livelihood. And so in the given work of assuaging human suffering and enlightening human ignorance and halting human iniquity. In that great work, the chief part is to be done by ordinary men, with ordinary speech, in an ordinary manner, and by ordinary means.

The trouble is that in the army of Christ we all want to be captains and colonels and brigadier generals. We are not willing to march with the rank and file and do duty with the private soldier. We want to belong FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Hens in confinement require gr

Dampness in the poultry yard is the great assistant of roup. -If the purpose is to obtain eggs, it generally better to use pure breeds. Grass should be thrown to the hens

It is highly important that strawherrs runners should be cut before the fruit is In nearly all cases it is best to be ready

omarch with the rank and file and do duty with the private soldier. We want to belong to the reserve corps and read about the battle while warming ourselves at the campfires our on fuylough at home, our feet upon an offorman, we sagging back into an armonair. As you go down the street you see an excavation, and four or five men are working and perhaps twenty or thirty leaning on the rall looking over at them. That is the way it is in the church of God to-day. Where you find one Christian hard at work, there are fifty men watching the job.—

Oh! my friends, why do you not go to work and preach the gospel? You say, "I have no pulpit." You have. It may be the carpenter's bench, it may be the mason's wall. The robe in which you are to proclaim this gospel may be a shoemaker's apron. But woe unto you if you preach not this gospel somewhere, somehow! If this world is ever brought to Christ it will be through the unanimous and long-continued efforts of men who, waiting for no specialendowment, o set the hens whenever they show a If you have no reading circle in you: meighborhood, now is a good time to or

A fodder cutter will cut the clover fine, when the hens will pick it up without difficulty. The principal reason why cooked food

unanimous and long-continued efforts of men who, waiting for no special endowment, consecrate to God what they have. Among the most useless people in the world are men with ten talents, while many a one with only two talents, or no talents at all, is doing a great work, and so "the lame take the prey." cessfully warring. Traci distributers, month by month undermining the citades of sin. You do not know their going or their com-ing, but the footfells of their ministry are

Pullets that are hatched in February ministry are will usually begin laying in September, at a fair price, and we think that pound waters. heard in the palaces of heaven. Who are the workers in our Sabbath schools throughout this land to-day? Men celebrated, men brilliant, men of vast estate? For the most part, not that at all.

The workers in our Sabbath schools throughout in time to take the place of the moulting for pound the corn and cob meal, especially if the cob is small and well dried so later that at all.

A safe rule is to keep a good hen that as or grind well, is worth as much for later that the chief characteristic has proven herself, unless you are car-

of the most of those who are successful in the tain you have a better one to take her work is that they know their Bibles, are earn-A neglect to supply water for a day. or the omission of a meal, will so ne-

times cause a falling off in the number f eggs. The California Fruit Grower advises hat "peach yellows be regarded among

seach growers as cholers, and treate All hardy bulbs may be planted out of oors as long as the ground is not frozen. Bulbs may now be started in nots for house culture.

It is a good time to make those light oushel boxes that crate up one above another and are so handy in field and cellar at root harvest. The man who has no time to clean his

finds time to find fault with his wife beause she is not good-natured. There is an increasing tendency among armers to do all that is possible in winter o save some in spring and summer, and it is a hopeful sign of the tires.

OKRE OF TOUNG ORCHARDS.

The best treatment for a young erchard is to keep the surface of the her blindness that he rushed forward and kiesed her blind eyes, and the legend says gineer lay, fainted dead away, the little orchard is starting the owner feels that her vision came immediately. That was child alive and in his awarthy arms.

"Oh," you say, "that was well done." But he must use the land for some productive truth, that the kies of God's eternal love has some appreciation toward those in the companion of the little ones. The little ones anately the little ones are considered to the lattle ones. well for this purpose, the partial shade which it affords the young trees during the hot months being of some advan-tage." Pear trees, should have no manuring, as they will not stand forcing, blight setting in when they grow too

sapidly: Chicago Times.

The dauger of seeding wheat supe-cially to horson, is that it is glutinous

and apt to pack in the stomach an cause indigestion. This is spoided b chopping the grain coarsely and mixing it with cut hay or straw. A liberal quantity of salt should be given with this lond. But when the wheat is smutty there is snother danger, which is the effect of the smut on the animal. This fungus has an effect on the nervous eystem by which some inflammatory diseases are

ant to be caused. The aninels may eswill always be imminent while the smutty the presence of test one, and the sporogre lood is given. Boiling would kill the and otherwise, these should never be ing voyagers. It seems odd that this given any smutty food. The effect of idea should have been recently adopted the smut is to produce abortion, or infammation of the mucous membrane mantic purpose of finding out about the

> fed. Where the average yearly yield of to 250 pounds by means of heavy feeding from the same animals. Of course there

were other causes involved in the inthe matter. He saw it was a moonlight night and there were no obstacles in the way. He went to the pilot and said: "Why did you recessary to every dairyman shows ranging the bell in that way? Why do you want turns are unsatisfactory." In the company of the comp

> This is largely due in most cases to im- sands of them are still affoat. proper handling of the milk; cream and these a considerable percentage wi utter. Where persons have spring picked up sooner or later. Of on houses or refrigerators butter that is soft is impossible to know how many when churned can soon be brought into placed in the hands of observations a firm, presentable appearance, but it is been duly bottled and launched far better that it should come from the. butter, made from rich, old pastures, knowledge of these is of the pastures importance to mariners. Chiefly as June or Kentucky blue grass, orchard valuable for smalling vessels to seek and grass, red top, wire grass and white clo- routes across the seas as will made ver, or from mixtures of some of these possible for them to take advantage sorts, if churned at a little below sixts degrees and properly handled, should be ble ones. Columbus knew no of a texture that will give little or no about the currents of the Atlantic cause for complaint. During the hot so he made his way to the Ramword by the putter to he action to the house of the house

As the result of experiments made at A sitting and a non-sitting breed pro-tion, to test the effect of food on milk he started from and the point at which he inally arrived, hydrographers to day duce a cross that sits in almost every and butter, Professor H. H. Dean reports can draw a curved line on the man shape that the addition of a small quantity of meal, especially cotton seed meal, to the food, has a tendency to make the butter firmer and raise the melting point from one to four degrees centigrade. During the last summer about one pound per day of cotton seed meal was fed to each cow at pasture, mixed with bran or some grain meal, and not a churning of soft butter occurred during the whole season. Whether this was altogether due

> We should certainly advise you to exira expense should not exceed the cost

We know that analysis does not show it, and this led some farmers to doubt the reliability of the chemists, because they were sure that they had found the same quantity of each to produce equally good results. When two facts rapidly, is more thoroughly digested than the clear cornmeal. Or that the undigested amount wasted on feeding clear meal is greater than the adulteration in a line attetching from the Axire to the Grand Banks of Newloundland. tion, if it can be so called, of the cob. And the cob has some nutritive properoots before entering the house generally ties, though not enough to pay for nime languages, asking the dader the grinding and feeding it without the cord on it the locality and date of the corn, and nerhans also it has from its covery and to forward it to the feeting. corn, and perhaps also it has, from its mineral elements, a power of stimulating maritime authorities. Of all a post

> ter and more profitable work for an ablebuild some chicken coops for use nect tic currents as proved by the bottles, spring. Whitewash the henhouse or the cellar, or, if you cannot find any work that will improve the farm or buildings, sit down by the fire and improve your mind and rest your body. And we do Lim. not believe in doing unnecessary or unprofitable work just for the take of workng, unless it may be for the sake of keeping out of mischie'. There is usually some profitable work to be done on every farm, and time spent in shelling corn results in a loss instead of a profit.

-Buston Cultivatore

SHIPWREORED MATERIA

Missages in Bottles and Throw-FITING affort messages in bot-

Boston Transcript, has been an cuing castaways, bringing succor to those jurious to female animals, both pregnant pense by making certain the fate of miss.

that results in gangrene. New York surface currents of the cosan. undertaken by the Hydrograph of the United States Navy. W last two years it has distributed tens of Experiments carried on at dairy centres 2500 skippers of sea-going vessels, from saling craft to Atlantic liners, who conexchange for supplies of pilo bottle papers are printed forms while the observers are requested to enclose is bottles and throw overboard, after marks

date and locality, afterwards formarding the paper to the nearest United Slater consul or to the Hydrographic Office Washington. Directions as to dismatters are printed on the paper life During the his weather butter-makers are greatly troubled with soft butter.

This is largely due in math

The courses taken by the bottless churn in the right condition. Grass- the story of the ocean currents (avoring streams and to avoid mas the butter to be soft, notwithstanding out for him. Thus, after being driven out for him. Thus, after being driven any care which may be taken of it.

As the result of experiments made at up at San Salvador. Received ing exactly the course which he man fact possess no little interest. Only few months ago the Hydrographic Office. was caused upon to determine the proba-ble location of a Pacific Mail standard which was lost in the Pacific Goods Her machinery having broken down was reported by a vessel which had algnailed her, she had drifted off an to the cotton seed meal, he is not propared to say, but believes it had much pared to say, but believes it had much ing unable to find her, appealed to the experts at Washington, who promptly

A neglect to clean out the houses, recharge your sound corn cracked on the he owners had been worth for her move the surplus food, etc., may be ear, and then ground cob and all. They This was figured out from movers for respecting the direction and water of shelling the corn with labor reckoned the currents in that great waste of Some of the bottled papers set safost

> up. His Serene Highness, who is an enthusiast in such matters, has devoted much attention to experiments of thing kind. For the purpose of and ring the surface currents of the Atlantic launched from his military recent une apparently exactly opposed to each steer, there is some unknown property, sisting of wooden casks, cupped other, there is some unknown property. sisting of wooden cases, there is some unknown property. and glass bottles, All of thom the land glass bottles, All of thom the land glass bottles. this case the unknown quantity was the digestive power, and it is now well from being out of the water to patol the decided that the coru and gobined not packing so closely in the digestive or passing through them as

by the Prince of Montco floated for more

Each of them contained a document in digestion. You speak of shelling the papers thus distribed he got the contract the speak of shelling the papers thus distribed he got the contract t corn yourself, so that the shelling cos s some of them bringing up in the to the you nothing, but there ought to no het. others on the west cost of Africa others on the shores of America, and fourtee podied man than shelling corn, even on as far away as Japan. The peluce has rainy days. Go to the parn and card published charts which show most interand brush the cows, or to the siel and estingly the courses taken by the Atlan-

> A counte of bachelors were tal rbout their foriers and undouble condi-

married long ago, but I haven't had time enough to think about it." "Time?" echoed the other, "Time"; well, if the adage is true that tune is money, then haven't had time enough, either," and spy went on their lonely

NIAN ISCHOOL: IESSUM: stumble I will not no less for sea, when Josus sea corp. in Southerrom more that make not my brother to Judges, in the days of Hereot, the king programme, st. met. stumble (1 Cov. 8 18).

THILES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. I weak and not to please ourselve (Rom. 15: 1). GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Teachers; For Christ also pleased no

The kingdom of God is not meet and drinks but righteourness and nears himeelt (Rom. 15: 8). All: I also please all men in all hings, not seeking mine own profit but the profit of many, that they may 1. THE POWER OF THE COSPEL. be eaved (1 Cor. 10: 33)... not advanced of the gospel Christ: for it is the power of God unto edvation to every one that believeth.—

TE RESEMPTION IN CURIST. Being fustified freely by his grace through the redemption Christ Jesus. Rom. 3:24. III. LUSTIFICATION BY FAITH While we were get sinners, Christ

died for de. -Rôm: 5:8. CHRISTIAN LIVIN Be not overcome of evil, but overme evil with good.—Rom. 12:21. WILL ABBRINENCE FOR THE SAKE OTHERS.

We then that are strong ought to not to plea e ourselves .- Rom. 15 :1. THE RESURGE TIOS. Thanke be to God, which giveth us | Cor. 8:9).

detory through our Lord Jesus t.=1 Cor. 15 : 57: He became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich.-2 Cor. S. 9.

and be ye kind one to another, tenpoorted, forgiving one another, even God for Christ's sake hath forgiven THE CHRISTIAN HOME. will walk within my house wi

WILL IMITATION OF CHRIST.

ect heart.—Psa. 101:2. GRATTEUL OBEDIENCE. We love him, because he first loved

MI. THE HEAVENLY INHERITANCE. Giving thanks unto the Father, which thath made us meet to be partakers of pheritance of the saints in light Col. 1: 12.

Wherefore God also hath highly exalud him, and given him a name which la shove every name .- Phil. 2: 9. THE BIRTH OF JESUS. mour shalt call his name Jesus; for their shall save his people, from their

eins .- Matt. 1: 21. REVIEW BIBLE-LIGHTS. Zenon 1,—Superintendent: I am debtor both to Greeks and to Carbartane both to the wise and to the fool ish So, as much as in me is, I am resely to preach the gospel to you also

Scholars: I am not ashamed of the sed sel of Christ: for it is the power of find unto salvation to every one that selleveth (Rom. 1: 16). Teachers: The word of the cross is o them that are perishing foolishness; by turning (Jas. 1:16, 17). but unto us which are being saved i

is the power of God (1 Cor. 1:18).

All: Far be it from me to glory, Ave in the cross of our Lord Jesus DKisk (Gal. 6: 14). Land 2 Superintendent: But now part from the law a righteousness of God hath been manifested, being witnessed by the law and the prophets

www the righteousness of God through faith in Jesus Christ unto all them that believe (Rom. 3 : 21, 22). Scholars: Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that ing hope by the resurrection of Jesus (Rom. 3: 24).

Anchers: Being therefore justified Risough our Lord Jesus Christ (Rom

All: So then let us follow lafter Lescon 3. - Superintendent: For scarcely for a righteous man will one ly house of our tabernacle be dissolved.

God commandeth his own love toward heavens (2 Cor. 5:1). us. in that (Rom. 5:7, 8). olars: While we were yetsin Christ died for us (Rom. 5 : 8). Beachers: Much more then, being

All: Esve, Lord: we perish (Matt. 8 Lesson 4 Superintendent: Bless shem that persecute you; bless, and curse not. Rejoice with them that rehighly exalted him, and given him a tion. joice; weep with them that weep (Rom name which is above every name Scholars: Be not overcome with evil,

him (Bom, 5:9).

but overcome evil with good (Rom. 12: Teachers: Render to no man evi for evil (Rom. 12: 17).

All: Let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is begotton of God, and knoweth God (1 ohn.: (7).

Leson 5. Superintendents Wher for if meat maketh my brother

stumble (1 Cow S: 13).

46 Jernsalem, saying. Where is he that are strong is porn King of the Jews con. we saw FOURTH QUARTERLY REVIEW. Tought to bear the infirmities of the his star in the cast, and are come to

> Scholars: Thou shalt call his name their sins (Matt. 1 : 21). ners (1 Tim. 1:15)

> > speakable gift (2 Cor. 9: 15).

Leson 6. Superintendent: But now hath Christ been raised from the dead the firstfruits of them that are asleed Scholars: Thanks be to God, which

giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ (1 Cor. 15: 57). Teachers: Who according to his rrent mercy begat us again unto a four days old; then tie it recurely to living hope by the resurrection of Jesus post or stake with a short strap or rope. Christ from the dead (1 Pet. 1:3).

Pour about a pint of with milk into a Christ from the dead (1 Pet. 1:3). All: I know that my re learner liveta, vessel in which the calf is to be fed, and that he shall stand up at the last setting this vessel in a low square upon the earth (Job 19:25). Lesson 7.—Superintendent: I speak not by way of commandment, but as

proving through the earnestness of others the sincerity also of your love. Jesus Christ (2 Cor. 8:8, 9). Scholars: He became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich

· Teachers: I have given you an example, that ye also should do as I have done to you (John 18: 15). All: I press on, if so be that I may apprehend that for which also I was apprehended by Christ Jesus (Phil.

Legin 8. Superintendent: Let all itterness, and wrath, and anger, and another, even as God for Christ's sake 'inflicted. hath forgiven you (Eph. 4; 32)

Teachers: If ve forgive not men their espasses, neither will your Father forive your trespasses (Matt. 6: 15). Ali: Forgive us our debts, as we have orgiven our debtoes (Matt. 6:12). Lesson 9 .- Superintenden: Put on years."

loved, a heart of compassion, kindness, humility, meekness, lon suffer-Lord forgave you, so also do ye (3)! their advice. Seven years!

Scholars: I will walk within my house with a perfect heart (Psa. 101:2). ber of notes for a thousand taels each is well-pleasing in his sight (Heb. 13: forgery was discovered and payment

Scholars: We love him, because he author of the mischief escapes punishfirst loved us (1 John 4:19). Teachers: And this co iave we from him, because he who oveth God love his brother also (1 John 4 : 21). All: If we love one another. Go.

abideth in us (1 John 4: 12). Lesson 11.—Superintendents Bless be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his great mercy begat us again unto a livtance incorruptible, and undefile I, and peace with God | that fadeth not away reserved in he

for you (Pet. 1: 3, 4). Scholars; Giving thanks unto th Father, which hath mule us meet to or particlers of the inheritmen of saints in light (Col. 1:12).

Teachers: We know that if the earth die: for peradventure for the good man | we have a building from God, a house some one would even dare to die. But not made with hands, eternal, in the All: So shall we ever be with the

electrical storm a short time ago by when I saw him, I fell at his feet as one the house. After the storm had sub- "Figuring on what?" "On what we in for it by a gentleman in Gorman, tratified by his blood, shall we be dead. And he laid his right hand upon sided it was ascertained that a large can better afford to do; buy coal or who has a string of buttons, no two instituted by his blood, shall we be dead. And he laid his right hand upon sided it was ascertained that a large can better afford to do; buy coal or who has a string of buttons, no two two the wrath of God through me, saying, Fear not; I am the first fig bush in the garden had been use the parlor furniture for fuel."—alike, numbering at least 3,000, and we have a large can better afford to do; buy coal or who has a string of buttons, no two two two two transfers. and the last, and the Living one; and struck and a hen and three chickens, Washington Star. I was dead, and behold, I am alive for which had sought shelter under the evermore, and I have the keys of death broad leaves, killed. The chickens and of Hades (Rev. 1: 17, 18). were under the hen, which was sit-

> Teachers: That in the name of Jesus every knee should bow,.....and that every tongue should confess that Jesus

Scholars: Wherefore God also hath

Christ 18 Lord (Phil. 2: 10, 11). All: Worthy is the Lamb that hatl been slain to receive the power, and riches, and wisdom, and might, and honor, and glory, and blessing (Rev

Lesson 13 .- Superintendent: Now metal and pewter and endenvored to

Judma, in the days of Herod, the king, behold, wise men from the cast came JOKES FROM THE PENS VARIOUS HUMORISTS. worship him (Matt. 2; 1, 2).

Jesus; for he shall save his people from Teachers: Faithful is the saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sin-All: Thanks be to God for his un

TACOUT WITHOUT LOSE OF TRAPER If this process were patented a fortune would be deserved by the discoverer, who has successfully practised it for years: Let the calf suck till three or near the calf, to prevent the milk being

tipped over. Direct the calf's attention to the milk by stirring it with the hand and putting a few drops to its mouth. Leave the calf alone and in a short time Weary Warker-Here is anudder the milk will be gone, and no more article on grasshoppers as a food. Says dey are very fine eatin'. the calf to drink. Only a small quantity notting and nobody need go hungry. of milk should be used at first, as a cal kusty Joe-Yes; dat's always de way. always jams its nose clear to the botton Dev don't stop to t'ink how us poor of the vessel in which it is fed and befellers would have to bustle to ketch gins to suck. The quantity should be a good mess of 'em.—Judge. ncreased, as desired, and it will soon learn to eat oilcake or millfeed, which

should be given dry, not mixed with the

-Michigan Farmer. red church 'round the corner now. There was, not long since, says change for? Tominy—They give There was no help for it; I was held: Life, a venerable and benevolent lamour, and railing, be put away from judge in Parls, who at the moment of passing sentence on a prisoner Scholars: And be ye kind one to consulted his associates on each side forgiving one of him as to the proper penalty to te

> "What ought we to give this rascal, brother?" he said bending over for the one upon his right. "I should say three years."

"What is your opinion, brother to the other on his left. "I should give aim about herefore, as God's elect, holy and be- | The Judge (with benevolence.)-

Prisoner, not desiring to give you a long and severe term of imprisoning; ferbearing one another, and ment, as I should have done if left forgiving each other, if any man have to myself, I have consulted my a complaint against any; even a the learned brothers, and I shall take

A Busy Editor.

The stranger walked into the ante

room of the editorial office of a wild

'I want to see the editor," said t

"Does yer want to lick him?" asked

"Of course not," was the astonished

er lick, he ain't got no time ter see

he boy bowed the visitor out.

inybody else. Good mornin'," and

was considerably shocked during an

day, nine of the laughs were inspired

on a coin was that of Pulcheria, the

-The greatest naval action in Greek

ristory was that at Salamis. B. C. 480.

irchases with the coins.

by something he said himself.

-The first woman's face represen

Empress of the Eastern Empire.

nent.

topped him.

he boy.

A Chinese gambler forged a num-Teachers: Now the God of peace..... on his brother's bank and put them | think you're likely to catch up with nake you perfect in every good thing into circulation. When these notes him in a hurry. Get after some one to do his will, working in us that which were presented at the bank the clse. - Exchange. Asserted Herself. (0, 21). was refused, whereup in the enraged holders stormed the building and Coroner-You say you told the defilement of flesh and spirit, perfect dragged the manager before the hired girl to get out of the house the ing holiness in the fear of God (2 Cor. magistrate. The latter held that, minute you discovered the fire and since the writing and marks of the she refused to go? Mrs. Burndoutfalse notes were so like those of the Yes, sir. She said she must have a adopt heroic measures. He set regular hapk-notes that ordinary month's notice before she'd think of himself to watch the General and Lesson 70.—Superintendent: Be not regular bank-notes that ordinary month's notice before she'd think of deceived, my beloved brethren. Every people could not distinguish between leaving.—Puck good gift and every perfect boon is them, the bank-would have to honor

> orced to suspend payment, while the she gently dropped him. "Make it a room. When he returned he was: spurged him from her foreser. troit Free Press.

roplied the limkeleton.—Puck.

Not a Question of Theology.

gets into them."-Detroit Tribune.

sked Mrs. Honeymoon.

is a fresh lot."

those?"-Exchange

ma'am," said the fish man.

Couldn't Fool Her-

"Have you any lobeters to-day?"

Haven't you any riper ones than

Poet-I have a little thing here af-

"()h. dear me,

ch Work.

A Remarkable Book. "Bink's has written a most remark-

heart'"-Puck

eply.

"Does yer want him ter lick you?"

"Hardly," and the visitor smiled ing to ask young Mr. Munn what standing on tip to maced his lips. "Well, then, yer can't see him," books have helped him the most aid the boy, blocking the way, Miss Flipp-1 wouldn't ask him. 'He's kep' so busy seein' people that There is only one. It's his father's vants ter lick him, er that he wants | check-book, - Detroit Free Press.

"So you have bought your wife an ther expensive ring. Isn't that a waste of money?" "On the contrary, Lightning Strikes Through Feath- it is true economy, for she won't require half so many pairs of gloves as A family residing on Liberty street formerly."-Fliegende Blactter.

A Problem Lesson 12.—Superintendent: And and electric light wires which pass when I saw him, I fell at his feet as one the house. After the storm had sub-

> Their Effect. feather ruffled. -Atlanta Constitu-When a man laughs ten times a change.

> > Expecting Too Much. "Do they love each other?" "They did, but it is hardly to be expected that they can do so now." \*\*Whv ot?" "They've been engaged two vears.—New York Press.

-In 1684 Charles II minted tin and One Man's Worry. tried to make it pass current. After his abdication James II Minted gun Badger-I'm afraid. Todd-What English physician. are you afraid of? Badger-I'm afraid the money will all get worn out teeth. before I get any of it.—Exchange.

string a party of felends in the Bendigo gold fields where he was cordially welcomed. "Among the valued ossessions of my friends," he conwas an English mastiff named Rex, which belonged to oncot the gentiemen. The good under standing between myself and the Prof. snored very absent-minded, mastiff appeared to have become so exclaimed: "lust think! I've swal- that on the next day I left the claim What shall I do." where my friends were at work to 'Ah, well," he replied, 'don't worry fetch a kettle of tea from the teat, about it. Here is another pin," tak- without the least misgiving as to my ing a pin out of the lapel of his coat seception by him.

".ex, who was always allowed to: and handing it to her.-Texas Sitt un loose, came forward to meet me. He allowed me to, strcke his head; and, so far as I could see, showed no W'ere's Sampson de strong man interest in my movements as I coo-day:" asked the tongueless tered the tent and took a drink of the Zulu. Oh, de manager told him ton.....Rut, when I started to leave the he could have two days' lay-off wid tent with the kettle in my ha pay, and he was so petrifled with as agine my astonishment when I saw Card fi giant ac' wen he gets back," the supposed friend Rex facing me, tonishment dat he's goin' to do de and showing his teeth in a very threatening way. I put down the kettle, seated myself on the edge of the camp-bed and spoke to h.m. He warged b s tall and looked so friendly that I thought I must have made a mistake about his intentions. Not at all. The moment I attempted to leave the tent with the kettle I had reason to know that Rex's broad grinwas no mere notion, but, on the contrary, a real sign that he was true to

his trust as he understood it. il talked to him again, set down Miss Psalmtune-Tommy, I haven't milk, no danger of scours thus occurring, seen you at our Sunday-school for the kettle and attempted to leave weeks. Tommy-Nope; I go to the without it. Still Rex objected. He Miss Psalmtune What did you his masters the benefit of them. bigger reward cards there. Detroit a prisoner, and could do nothing but sit down and wait patiently for one of the party to come to my relief. No one came until nearly an hour "Why are the skies so blue?" she later, by which time my long absence quoted from a piece of poetry. And had caused friends to suspect that I the young man who is in the milk was being held prisoner by Rex. I business answered: 'That's easy! bore the dog no grugde for his faith-

Just go out after any rainstorm and ful zeal, and in a few days found he think of the quantity of water that would let me come and go and take whatever I wished." Tom Thumb's Ingenuity. Gen. Tom Thumb became a slave to the drink habit in his latter days. don't want them. They are green.

After Barnum had taken him to Europe and had advertised him very extensively a shrewd theatrical manager conceived the idea of starring him in a lilliputian play. A contract was signed and the tour began. The General had no dramatic ability, bur the play gave him very little work to do and people turned out to see the famous little man, whom Barnum's genius had made known the world over. He proved a great drawing card for a while. Then he began to drink heavily and very often disap-

pointed large audiences by being unable to appear. in this manner until patience ceased to be a virtue the manager decided to never let the little fellow get out of

his sight for a moment from above, coming down from the them, and he accordingly made out Father of lights, with whom can be no an order to this effect. As a result variation, neither shadow that is cast of this decision the bank has been of this decision the bank has been but I can be your aunty," she said, as the chances, locked the General in his than he returned he was At St. Louis the manager had cograndmother," he answered, and she struck speechless with astonishment. upon the floor was Tom Thumb as-

drunk as a lord. No sooner had the manager left than the General rattled the door un Western newspaper and the office boy able novel." "You'd hardly expect til he attracted the attention when the structure of the attracted the attention of the structure of the attention of the structure of the structure of the attention of the structure of the it." "No, you wouldn't But the bell boy. Slipping a dollar under the scene is laid on a steamer, and he door, he instructed the boy, to go to he doesn't even hint that 'the engines saloon, buy of pint whisky and an pulsated like the throb of a mighty beart."—Puck. the pipe-stem through the key-hole to the pipe-stem and drame simself

into total unconsciousness. - Chicago

A Contest for Buttons. A great contest is now in progress for the State button belt. For a time

Mail.

this trophy seemed to belong to a gentleman in Belfast, who was the happy possessor of a string of 1,000 different kinds of buttons, which bad come to him as a legacy from his sister. It is evident, however, that he which has been in his possession something like twenty-five years. We would suggest that the string of Denman-I never travel on sleep- buttons in question, which is over ting in a natural position with not a ing-cars any more. I can't get any forty feet in length, might be sewed. good from them. Ryer-Why not? in strips about the belt, and add Denman—The extortions of the por- such a novelty to the trophy as might ters cause me to have insomnia. - Ex- well stimulate the ambitions of tuture aspirants for the championship honers in this field of effort.—Kenne

> None of the things described asia heaverly" are to be found in Heaven.

hack Journal.

—Malaria is responsible for half deaths of all mankind, according -A New York ont wears a false.

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Miss Martha Thomas) died on Tuesday last, at her home in Norristown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Houpt were formerly resident in Hammonton, were married here Has a boy to take orders in 1867, and many of their friends in town will mourn with the afflicted husand deliver goods.

Tuesday brought us a cold wav -telt the more because of the mild emperature which prevailed for several days previous. Wednesday's sunshine moderated the cold, and made all but he "shut ins" rejoice. Thursday morn ng brought a little snow, changed to ain, then cleared. Friday, warmer, a Fashionable Dressmaker. little rain, cloudy.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1898.

Mrs. Daniel E. Houpt (formerly

Boro, in Hammonton, Friday, Dec. 15th, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nothern daughter.

At Pleasant Mills, on Monday, Dec.
18th, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ford, Egg Harbor Road and Maple Street,

> At Pleasant Mills, Thursday, Dec. I. 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eickel,

List of uncalled-for letters in the Immonton Post-Office, on Saturday

ec. 30th, 1893:

Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

The niveteenth annual meeting of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society will be held at the State House, renton (Court Boom), next Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 3rd and 4th At the Lowest Prices, All persons who are in any way interested in the objects of the Society are ordially invited to attend and take part in the proceedings. The program cludes a variety of appropriate topics, and addresses by men of national repu ation. Every lady in attendance will ceive a valuable New Year's present.

Christmas seemed as merry as in lays of yore, except for those who were umbered amoug la grippe's victims-IT'S A GREAT THING body was out, with "his sisters, his Imperial Egg Food. emporature as mild as spring. Everycousing, and his aunts." The Sunday School celebrations, were held in th evening, and, as usual, each school had the best in town, the largest audience and the finest presents. Well, we are glad of it, for if ever mankind should be merry and glad, it is on the anniversa

Probably we didn't meet near Il the holiday visitors, but we note

Lew. A. Hoyt and family.

Miss Bertha Moore Miss Henriotta Stock well. Alfred W. Goff. George A. Eivina. Thos. C. Elvins. Dr. S. M. Packard.

Elnathan H. Smith Miss Ethel Chalmers We cannot send you the "Amer can Beauty," as we have no tubes in

onies here for those who sent for one A Democratic Congress rebukes

y attaching to the Deficiency bill "That any pension heretofore or that

nat any pension heretoire or that may hereafter be granted to any applicant therefor under the laws of the United States authorizing the granting and payment of pensions, on application made and adjudicated upon, shall be deemed and held by all officers of the United States to be a yested right in the United States to be a yested right in the worst large house, barn, stables, etc. grantee to that extent that payment thereof shall not be witheld or suspended until, after due notice to the grantee of not less than 30 days, the Commissioner of Pensions, after hearing all evidence, shall decide to annul, vacate, modify, or set aside the decisions upon which such pension was granted. Such notice to grantee must contain a full and true statement of any charges or allegations upon which such decisions granting such pension shall be sought to be in any manner disturbed or modified."

That ends the arbitrary suspen policy of one Hoke Smith, and gives the For any desired informa boys what was ever their right, an opportunity to be heard in their own defense before sentence is passed upon them. President Claveland signed the

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of '94.

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with larger crops and

New Year,

Our in Briss and Mr. 11 / 12 Mr. an extensive real estate deals in Der Moines, lows, narrowly except for the severest attacks of pneuponis while in the northern part of that two during a recent blizzard, says the Enterday Review. Mr. Blaise had occasion to drive several miles during the storm, and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. He his return was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fayer: He sent to the nearest drug stors and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful, and in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine, and the next day was able to come to Des Moines. Mr. B. regards his cure as simply wonderful. For sate by A. W. Coohran, druggist.

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elegarity finished, every convenience Price fair,—terms to suit. tion in regard to the above call upon or address Editor of South Jersey Republican,

HOURILANDED 10, 1808 EDOAL MISCELLANY

Wail-Time at Hammonton Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Phila

Council meeting to night. Cold weather is welcome, bringing relief from la grippe. of Fred, Stuehmer's

died on Thursday, - the boy.

Mins, adopted daughter of Jennis Histon, died last bunday. May the year about to open be

Three papers for three cents per Harry Davison spent Christmas Chas. E. Bow, late of Hammon-

South Dakota, which we will

To hear of the death of G. H. resistion, aged nearly 84 years, at

Rev. Lyman R. Swett, Vineland, this wife and son, spent Tuesday Hammonton friends. Loan Associations next week,-

Rickingmen's on Monday evening; Wm. Burgess and his men are

role of days." Evening, "The " and coming of Christ." Mext Tuesday evening, Jan.

their monthly business meeting

return, at the age of 81 years. Funeral

Bosedale, and his son, were riding homeback, when the lather's horse fell, from some cause, breaking two of the rider's ribe, and otherwise injuring him. The University Extension Circle

will meet next Tuesday evening at the place to settle up all business as to the late course of lectures,

Constitute of Elm, was watching a party fall a tree. The boy was warned spough, and in falling a branch of the

We hope our Town Council will way to the white ones of the feast. appoint Joseph H. Garton a policeman, Owing to the illness of the organist, the and give min a badge, which they can services were entirely without music. do under the police ordinance. Mr. G. The rector preached from Pealm 72; 6, change an afficient night watchman, but on "The Silence of Christ's Coming" and the lessons which come home to us

Mr. S. M. Catheart, one of our and silent coming. The reality of the most highly esteemed citizens, died Incarnation and its extension in every about ripe o'clock Tuesday night, at age until the end of time was also his residence, on Main Road. For brought out, as well as the fundamental a long time he has suffered with an importance of the doctrine as an article indurable heart disease, and this was of the Catholic faith. A handsome segrevated by a severe attack of la dossel of white slik embroidered with grappe, causing the fatal result. Mr. two life-size figures of Fra Angelico's Cathoar, and wife came here from New angels was used for the first time, and Your Saits more than thirty years ago, blue side curtains are almost completed neighbors and the whole community. The wife and son have the sympathy

gramme was arranged by the school, better, and gifts. We are sample and was for that reason more interest, that no school had a more objects. ing than the boughten exercises. The celebration than they; and we ca musical selections were unusually good, easily believe it. than usual. The interest on the part of the whole school seemed deeper than in the decorations and other prepara- is entitled to great credit for the manne tions. As usual, an important feature in which its work was done. A house was the offering in behalf of homeless was constructed on the platform, with

oblidren, which has become a perma a chimney of red bricks, - paper boxes nent feature of the Christmas celebra- filled with candy. The singing, etc., tion in this school, amounting this year | were good: after which the Pastor. to thirty dollars. An appreciative made a few remarks. The last address audience filled the house, and the occa-sion was one of the most pleasant of the an acrostic, with a word to have on kind for a long time, notwithstanding each finger of one hand,—Joyful Ear-the fact that less money was spent for nest, Studious, Useful, Sober,— miling resents for the school, and more prom- it plain to the children. Two tree nence given to the religious features. \* Monday evening was a merry one for

the school. The church was decorated mittee, who distributed them to the with evergreens, and appropriate letter- children, each one getting a brick, ar ing was seen in various places. The orange, and a banans. The house was rogramme was a home arrangement, - | full, nearly three hundred present. ? concert-reading by classes. A mystify- D. B. BERRY. for the past we with g teature was the musical tapping of was learned that Superintendent Tice pressed the button with his foot, and a nember of the school was tendered

Rev. Stanford Mitchell, of Boston having held a very interesting series of meetings the week preceding Christmas, the usual Sunday School celebration

hour of singing and recitations by the | vas, and on Saturday took him a ton of chool. Santa and Mrs. Santa appeared | coal, a barrel of flour, several bushels and distributed candy and pop-corn. Then came a book for each scholar, the ble sum of money. sperous gift of the Superintendent, C Osgood, to whom was tendered hearty vote of thanks.

day, while at the station awaiting th arrival of some triends. His right arm On Sunday, Pastor Wage preached a in the morning. The evening service of his head are affected, his articulation was in charge of the Epworth League, | very indistinct. The shock was light, and consisted of a song service of carols, however, and his prospects for re ecitation by Miss Lida Crawford, read- are good. service of prophecy and its fulfilment with reference to the birth of Christ.

by Miss Emma Faunce, short address by the Pastor, & etc. On Monday eve, | last week Friday and Saturday evenings Where best thou gleaned to-day ?" giving a service of music, responses, his assistants, who originated the then adjourning to the Sunday School also upon the pupils who enthusiastically Wood's oldest citizens, Galeon Park- room for the distribution of the usual did their part, and did it so well. We hurst, passed that bourne whence none treat, by Santa Claus, from a chimney, hear strong words of commendation whose bricks were made of boxes of spoken by those who attended.

Wednesday evening:

N. G., Lewis W. Wescoat.

V. G., Dr. Jas. H. Darby.

Treasurer, M. L. Jackson.

Secretary, Wm. H. Bernshouse.

Capt. H. M. Jewett, of Winslow

received a shock of paralysis, last Sun

candy by the wand of Fairy Good Cheer. The Illustrated World's Fair lecture, Wednesday evening, drew med, and a large congregation present tair-sized audience, considering all the at each service. An offering to the poor was made Monday evening of a number were excellent, giving one a fine idea of of sacke of flour, several bushels of the beauties of the great Exposition and the lecturer possessed a remarkable ber of packages of various kinds of grofund of information which entertained ceries, etc. These were distributed the next day, by the "Mercy and Help" adverse criticism which we heard was Committee of the League.

The Feast of the Nativity was kept with the first vespers on Sunday eve'g, and a celebration of the Holy Eucharist on Christmas morning. The simple decorations had been all arranged dur- but a few days! illness of pneumonia. ing Sunday afternoon, and consisted Though a cripple, Gus was industrious holly, and also bunches of the same ma- | ble, and was highly esteemed. The terial behind each lamp and around the funeral services, on Wednesday, were doors. Willing hands made the work conducted by Rey. Mr. Prescott, and

light and the purple hangings soon gave attended by all classes of citizens. Save half your Money

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THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

MAGNOLIA.

On Tuesday evening, the school house

G. W. PRESSEY

that there were too many views for one Augustus Mott, a well know Hammonton, died on Sunday last, after

Hammonton, N. J.

Tway Ruly stumpers should be chance to meet Channey Depe another added to the King's numer ous misfortunes. The King was shraced in the minor business of trying to fix up a cabinet and of extricating a score of banks from the debris of the Credit Mobilier when the suave New-Yorker called. The King found fortufe and not his fault, may retrace his steps to the Eternal City before returning to the United States. If to open a way to it, Chauncey could make in the name of the New York Central an offer for all Italy that the house of Savoy might find eligible.

THE suspension of thirty students at the Winons, Minn., Normal School for parting their hair in the middle has caused no little comment in educational circles. As a normal school is an institution where people are taught to teach, it is to be presumed that the teachers in a normal school and the principal who reight over them must represent the very essence of wisdom. Therefore, when such ersons perform an unnegal age she must have grave reasons for their deed. It must be done in the inter est of pedagogy and general inte. lectual advancement. When the authoritles of the Winona Normal set their feet down upon the practice of parting the hair in the middle i could not have been because it was nerely a fashion that incurred their disapproval. Learned teachers of teachers surely can take no interest in a question of hair-dressing. They are looking out for what lies under the hair. The conclusion is inevitable that the Winona wise ones have discovered that parting the hair in the middle, when practiced by males. has an injurious effect upon the brain or is a surface indication of a brain that is not adapted to the intellectual work of instructing the young. An explanation from the Winona authortties is in order.

THE official returns of the British Board of Trade, giving the statistics of railway accidents during the year 1892, may give the railroad managers of this country food for thought.

And justify the question whether our country which, it is a fact not generally known official places, and once went on a country which, it tour through the country which, it tour through the country which, it tour through the country which, it was aid, was to be marked by a removal of a number of prefects or local governors, and their replacing by the necessities of trains. As reconomical wire, and injured in collisions, derailments and ordinary traffic running accidents, shows a fearful difference between the English returns and those of our self. She—Here, my dear; fasten official places, and once went on a country which, it tour through the country which, it was aid, was to be marked by a removal of a number of prefects or local governors, and their replacing by others of the President's party. He comes a coat of mail against which inpunity. The skin practically becomes a coat of mail against which the insects vainly drive their stings. The moment a particle of air escapes from the lungs the stings will penerally indown that the prefect of which, by from the lungs the stings will penerally indown that if a person holds his breath was pand been may be handled with impunity. The skin practically becomes a coat of mail against which the insects vainly drive their stings. The moment a particle of air escapes from the lungs the stings will penerally closes the president lodged in a room which was exactly opposite to that of the president lodged in a room which was exactly opposite to that of the partially closes the pores of the skin, save thread, you know.—New York are the prefecture or governance.

\*\*Contact the run is a fact, not generally known that if a person holds his that if a person holds his tour through the country which, it that if a person holds his tour through the country which, it that if a person holds his tour through the country was aid, was to be marked by a removal of a number of prefects or local was and been may be handled with impunity. The skin parti ers of this country food for thought, figures show that for the year 1892 there were 29 passengers and 9 emploves kitled in such accidents as have been indicated; while in this country; for ten months only, 260 persons were killed and 841 injured. And even this was better than in they? Bronco Bill—It sez here how 1891, when 790 persons were killed and 2.685 wounded. Nor will it do to assume that the railroads of Great Britain are such small and insignificant concerns, when judged by our own trunk line standard, as to make comparisons worthless and misleading. In the United Kingdom the railroads are big enough to give employment to about 400,000 men, and they handle about 900,000,000 passengers during the year. A network of lines which can show figures

of this sort is not too small to be used as a test compared with our own roads, particularly when we find that in this country one person was killed for every 306 employed and one injured for every 33 employed. It is neither creditable to American companies nor fair to their passengers that they should be so far in the rear in the means of assuring safety of travel. This country is too intelligent and progressive and its mechanical and engineering skill of too high a standard to permit its vast of half a mile twice per day rather railroads to remain as elements of danger instead of being means of perfect safety in travel; and the public will demand and managers be compelled to provide such appliances of equipment and conditions of roadthe country to that level which has been developed in the great lines of Pennsylvania, in the New York Central and on one or two other roads which are as safe as the best British lines and far surpas; them in their comforts and conveniences.

The expansion of water in congelation is such that eleven feet of water make twelve feet of ice.

TOS OF ALL KINDS.

ress-Something to Read Which Make Anyhody Sleep Well-Retter



whol' yeah.-Judge.

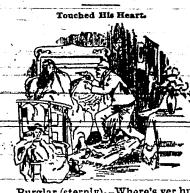
A Humple Hero. "I am dying by inches of starva-

tion, madam," said the tramp, "Poor Thanks, madam, thanks 1 will usue if you ate it."—Harper's.

Where Man Falls Mrs. Bodking Don't interrupt you. -What is he doing? Mrs. Bodkin-

Weekly... Judge Lynch in Art. Bronco Bill (looking up from his paper .- Them there artists ain't such blamed no account duffers after all Mustang Mike-Humph! Why ain't they have a hangin' committee at all

their experbitions.—Buffalo Courier.



Burglar (sternly) -- Where's yer husband? Woman (trembling) - Under the bed! Burglar-Then I won't take | fect?" he said. rothing. It's bad enough to have such a husband, without being rob-

bed, too.-Puck. An Aggravating Discovery For seven years a nervous old gen

than pass a powder magazine. The other day ne learned that it had been empty for more than eight years.-London Answers. A Possible Attractio

tleman at Woolwich made a circuit

Little Girl-Your sister is rea. bed as will bring all the railways of pretty, isn't she? Little Boy-Guess not: I never noticed it. "Then what's the reason so many gentlemen keeps calling on her?" "Don't know. Maybe it's cause we haven't any piino " -- Good News.

> "Jarley got full the night his boy was born and I tell you he had a "He is all right where he is; he's a scare." "How?" "He thought it fellow who gots up early in the morn was twins when he went to kiss it ing and brushes his clothes. v) good-night."—Exchange.

THE PHABOAH'S FACE

who could not raise his rent because he has been on a tear.—Indianapolis selves would have defled time, but the native pick has 'yielded to suit and sand. In the rock itself there is the mathematically, and the reacherous vein of clay, and the tressees and pillows critically, and the rock itself there is the research pillows critically, and the rock itself there is the research pillows critically, and the rock itself there is the research pillows critically, and the research pillows critically, and the research pillows critically, and the research pillows critically. fissures have gradually widened. A rium, and the least vibration inight with their fingers:

show my gratitude by eating it and more lessons in physical culture cavalrymen. It was standing Bear thus save you and yours from the Younglove-Why, my love? Mrs. who, under Sitting Bull, routed the --- Exchange.

President and Prefect When Marshal MacMahon was He's trying to thread a needle \_\_ made a number of changes in certain

The President had acquired in his plains and enhances the values of a matter upon which it has not been enterned and brushing his own clothes, and on vention of colds. For many years my this occasion he got up at an expocupation took me to crowded politically would stop worrying about the trought. tremely early hour, opened his win-dow, and, seeing no signs of life, took held in rooms destitute of any means. his coat and waistcoat and began of ventilation. The heat was intense, brushing them at the window. The prefect, it happened, had been left-such meetings bathed in perspirprevented from sleeping by the pros- ation and plunged into the chill air There are more than a cho prevented from sleeping by the pros- ation and plunged into the chill air | There are more than a thousand the prost of losing his place, and was of a winter's night, thereby running in which some people can tell the child. awake at the time, trying to discover the risk of catching the severest cold. some means of keeping the office. Yet, strange to say, I enjoyed a singular

with his brush. "Well, well! Is that you, Mr. Pre-

busy at work.

the prefect. "You rise early, Mr. Prefect!" "As you see, Mr. President!" "Ah! and you have the same trick with the remarkable theory that that I have of brushing your own while holding the breath the skin clothes, which is very singular. Now could be maintained impenetrable to in my case it is an old soldier's habit, the sting of a bec.—Jenness Miller Mr. Prefect," was the reply. One thing led to another, and in few minutes the prefect was invited

over into the President's room, and the two great men were soon chattir amiably together. The story ought to end with the President's finding out the stratagem of the wilv prefect an cutting off his official head. But, a the Parisians tell the story, the prewhenever his name was mentioned nossible subject for a change, t President would shake his head. "Oh, I know him?" he would say,

the Slour Black Holls Lies Lies House Trouse That A to the restoration of the large temple of the great Pharoah is going on The Baldwin Tuesday night, feathers awry

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It impossible to see the caller at just to see the conducted to the elevator as clerk Hardenburgh had us signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one winter any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one winter any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one winter any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one winter any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one winter any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one with signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one with any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one winter any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one winter any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one with signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one with signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one winter any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one winter any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one winter and the manuscular any signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one with signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one with signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one with signed them to rooms on the fourth climbed up the steps one with signed them to rooms on the fourth the such the such climbed up the steps one with signed them to roo experience, for if any man could lift actly deformed it has enormously and to his wife Nefertari. Here gned by gasps and held their hands over and held their belts. Not a groan escaped them, but it was plain to a Newsletter by gass old. And now he lies in the man that they were as near surprised.

The contractemps is the King's mistling foot-ball player he'll make when case at the Gizeh museum, the man that they were as near surprised he's old enough to go to college. haughty old face frowning beneath its Formy—Paw, are rent and bendered the blager couple, where practical the blagest town they had been familiar with, the elevator system was new to them, and they let it be known that all the same? Mr. Figs.—Welk cross the desert sands. Three thems. not exactly. I have known many a and years have told upon the cliffs safety of the "house which went up

> finally concluded it was utterly imreport was furnished to the irrigation possible to sleep upon them. So, department, at Cairo, setting forth that the great temple was in inmi. Ill the night breezes played about till the night breezes played about weighing 270 tons was likely to fall completely the bedsteads, stacked up and smash the only one complete statue of the four against the walls, and then, wrap "Well, sir," repited tax and sing the matresses, played the matresses, played the matresses, played the matresses, played the matresses. The surveyor and engineers sent up to Aboo Simbel found no less than three rocks in a dangerous condition.
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> One, measuring thirty-four feet by the bills of the waters showed them twelve, was taken in hand at once and broken up into small pieces; another of twenty-five tons was similarly dealt with; and then the biggest of all, weighing about 270 tons was tackled. No explosives of any kind could be used, as the two northern most colossi are cut of their equilib. most colossi are out of their equilib discarding knives and forks, sailed in

Mr. Rozzo—So yo' t'rows obah de stronges' man-in town fo' dat mis'ble little Ike Tomkins, does yo'? Miss Pumpers—Stronges'! Whos' cump'ny yo' insultin'? My Ike kin liff a razzer' quickah—an' h'ist mo' fowls in one ebenin' dan yo'd daih fingah in a whol' yeah.—Judge.

rium. and the least vibration might topple them over. So five stout iron cables were placed around the big block, and then it was broken up into seen much the same ever since. A book could be written about Standing Bear. Only allusions have thus far the sand. Rameses may now sit in peace and watch the dawn break over the desert for another 3,000 years. The two colossi which are out of ballold Chief Gall he has been at the ance are to be pinioned back to the Old Chief Gall he has been at the rock behind by iron bands. The bands head of nearly all the notable Indian will be disguised as much as posseble. wars for twenty years. He routed the Pawnees and once killed ten man than elephants, white men in a lonesome canon Wherever there is an in white men in a lonesome canon single-handed. On another occasion Mrs. Younglove-I wish I had taker he defled and defeated ulone thirty dreadful consequences that might Younglove—Because cook is drunk. United States forces when Custer died on the Little Big Horn.

> JUST SIMPLY STOP BREATHING President of the French Republic, he That Is Said to Be a Sure Way to Avok

refecture or govern- and thus leaves no opening for attack. This interesting statement ex- Conscience is not a safe guide in ser the air fetid and poisonous. I have some means of keeping the office.
Hearing the slight noise which the risk of catching the severational people that they are product.

Yet, strange to say, I enjoyed a singular immunity from such aggravating all-pumulate wealth, go and people out of the window and saw the head of the State hard at work held my breath for half a minute, in people that they are product the risk of catching the severation.

Before you kill yourself immunity from such aggravating all-pumulate wealth, go and then head of the State hard at work held my breath for half a minute, in he head of the State hard at work held my breath for half a minute, i the meantime walking as fast as I ro Run Canal Boats by Electricians are cucloud. During that half minute the "I have it!" said the prefect to could. During that half minute the pures of the skin were slosed against He got his own clothes together, the chilling atmosphere, and by the hunted up a brush put up his window time the lungs called for reinvigorasuddenly and began brushing. This tion the body had considerably cooled attracted the attention of the Presi- and the risk of a chill was over. 1 dent, who looked over and saw him recommended the practice to public speakers, vocalists, entertainers, and

those who are obliged to frequent unduly heated rooms. In my own case the practice never falled, and although I fully believe in its value I never understood the reason of it until a learned scientist came forward the scheme.

The State, he insintains: by this engreup could rush boats through from Butfalo to Albany's aixty cents a day each. In his estimate of \$1,000,000 the Governor figures the cost of poles. Strollay wires and power houses at Albany and Buffalo and twelve intermediate plants. It costs the canalmen \$3 a day now for the feeding and care of their horses. Monthly. A Drummer Boy in 1812.

William H. Graham, who died the other day in Newcastle County, Del. at the age of 92, was a drummer boy in the war of 1812, and as a blackin the war of 1812, and as a blacksaving to the boatmen, and would be a great saving to the boatmen, and would it sure quicker transportation. This system would entail an outlay of from \$150 to \$200 for the uspans would have to be bother by the boat owners. The State would have by the smith he helped to put together the parts of the first locomotive engine used on the old Newcastle and Frenchtown Railroad, one of the earliest rallways in the United States. The ocomotive was imported in pieces from England add put together at Newcastle under the eye of a skilled machinist.

Was there ever a lecturer who did not 'come well recommended?

A Triamph of Die Agent

A Property of the Control of the Con The Simile Sulted -Foot, Etc., Etc. burden and heat?

"What has become of the indlair man that was at the museum?" ALL HE HAD LEFT.

Wile (alguideantly)-"That

Customer (to chiropodia)

your charge for removing of
Chiropodist—"Haif a the

WISE WORDS Repose is the mother of The man who does little i All strength has its foundat

More people would-be more people would be nore were honest.

Earthworms have done in the north state of the no more were honest.

followed by a sorrow. There are too many man attempreach but hate to practice. To be a cheerful giver hing more than being free of the If you want to keep out of the

they would stop worrying about the trou-

There are people who want to do goos

people that they are proud.

Then they back out.

until they sit down and count the cost.

the proposition to operate the came in New York State by a profile system. Governor Flower is reported to be shuch in favor of the scheme: "He belleves."

hese inland waterways can be an installed with the single troller overhead system or \$1,000,000. He says that he first

cooked into the matter cases of the chat, together with his investigations and those of an experienced securing engineer with whom he has talked, he

ully convinced of the practicability of

system because fewer repairs woulds

required. The Governor believes

is sure to come in the near fut

Washington Star.

and come for us what would girl's courage. Answered, while the thought Forward, march!" answered, while the thought F

Figo. to bed, it must be atter 1 o'clock.

In spite of myself I almost acrosmed. But, happily, it only was the screamed. But, happily, it only was the

There he moved again. I'm sure a A faint noise of sawing on the shut-

condinatending on the dressing table, and unfasten the bolt. the see who was the whitest, I The an longen laughing. "II never

where's yours?" I answered, farther and held it. man or play tricks on a professor.'

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l for our needed rest.

saked, "in real danger." Would you this the lighter I hald.

(I the 18,387 femals depositors in the faint of no into hysteride?"

(Neither, Luce," she laughed. "I'm the shutter! Quick—before I weaked."

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(I yelled. Theoma, Washington, is oversua with emergency. I often wish I had achange.

(Bang!" went a bullet. "Bang! tramps and idlers, and robber letter to now it."

(Bang!" two more. I felt the muscles house and ofdestrians are of nights. That's my case, exactly," I carnessly

maid. I may be frightened at at a mouse, for instance, but I don't think a WI GOLLEGE CIRLS. man-even a robber—could scare mo.
There! I forgot to open the window for Out of bed I got and lifted the window

E were two girl shade and stood for a moment gazing on the lawn. The sky had been overcast in the early evaning but now the broken home from college the lawn. The sky had been overcast in during the holidays. At least I was clouds were flying before the wind. The clouds were flying before the win Taking advantage green trees swaying in the gale. As I watched the dark shadows they

leges accorded to col. cas; on the snow when the moon peered through the cloud rifts, my attention ous were were was directed to the tree nearest my winhaving our own was dow. Its shadow seemed strange, I Whiting sp into and alone in thought, and at times looked as if some philate and alone in thing or somebody was moving under or had gone to be a around the dense branches.

ng the precious slumber in its case in a bureau drawer.

I showed it to Kate, and she grasped ournful "tick-tock, tick- it fearlessly. "It's fortunate, Luce," cally made our hobgoblin sur(she spoke low and without a tremor)

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oom hall save-gometimes the closet. I'll take that," and I did. And outside samming a "Now, then, Kate," I quickly saming through the trees on pered, "I'm in command, for I know the stilisting down the bouse. Seel the fellows are taking the twelve and sourteen inches long, and of ladder around. They'll evidently try While they are forcing an entrance you and though wish- shoot and I'll chop-but not till I order. stondy, Kate! You don't want to yell

Lice!" said my chum Kate, for help, do you!"

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Hatchet and pistol in hands we noisere. Let's lessly made our way past the old clock. whose "tick tock tick tock" in the darkwhose "tick tock tick tock" in the darksaw a mountain lice ass and stillness sounded like "go back, of his charges. there imperestly. I dare you to go up go back," past the sucient knight in and touch the old fellow. Say, Lucs, armor, whose grim, ghostly form seemed inights there be a real, live man inside bigger and fiercer in the expiring glow of our log fire, till we reached the rear border instance, waiting for us to window of the hall. Its solid shutters must film and then O-R-A-B us to choke were tightly boited, and in order to ims and cut our throats. I be- shoot when the time came we softly lieve Can't move. There't Look! I'm raised the shade and sash. Soon our ude a noise. See its eyes star- strained ears heard the ladder go up and.

the shutter tried.

In the almost pitch darkness of the an age before we heard a slight sound of dog was still fighting his powerful and is a remarkable talker, and of whose dog was still fighting his powerful and is a remarkable talker, and of whose dog was still fighting his powerful and is a remarkable talker, and of whose dog was still fighting his powerful and is a remarkable talker, and of whose unequal adversary when Thompson r

we thought the attempt had been given up to find another and easier entrance.

The suspense was more dreadful than the villains were few feet of each other, the ground was few feet of each other, the ground was the presented than the right. Come, the ground it isn't right and bleeding to myself I almost from a dozen painful wounds, presented cat and I whispered so to Kate for fear grizzly bear. Fortunately Thompson's living for you go first and see if it might give her the shock I had re-woulds are not serious, but he is satisthe appearance of having tackled a huge fied that he would have been killed had

No. We'll so epstage together." I panic and restore our nerves for action.

Scarcely perceptible was the sound as we listened with loudly-beating hearts and without knowing exactly what it portended.

This is one of the first instances on record where a mountain lion has been known to attack a map, the beast usually beating a hasty retreat at the first sight of a human being. The lion measured eight feet from his head to the tip of his sight feet from ters luckily came then to dissipate our |dog. Scarcely perceptible was the sound as record where a mountain lion has been was there, the very heavy shower was Sudden't the moonlight shone through eight feet from his head to the tip of his the grim sectional and up into my room.

After I had locked the door in the my side and a huge, black hand index I found a match and highest a serted itself and fumbled around to find

Quickly I raised my hatchet to chop—the white meat of a boiled chicken, and sponse, he called sharply, "Doctor! then a more daring and less horrible the same of cold boiled tongue; put in a Doctor!" and then losing patience, plan of action came to me. Dropping my weapon instantly, I with a few drops of vinegar and celery sistently shouted, "Frank! Frank!" off. The meat for sandwiches should be carried to the sandwiches sho windowsill I pulled that demon paw in mixture into a dish and set onice. Out had given a close enough call, and

hypera more scared than I. Why, Hal I hadn't pulled stroke oar in our of lettuce and cover with another side of Boston Globe.

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This shows a good to be and cover with another side of Boston Globe. college crew for nothing. Now my gym- bread; press gently together, out each nastic lessons—hauling myself hand over sandwich in two, pile on a dish and garso we bantered such other as we hand up ropes and swinging on trapeze with with cress. bers served mo well.

did, too. Then I let go, heard a fall and shouts outside and (they told me shipped the largest outside afterwards) I fainted.

\*\*State and 1 both lay in heaps on the British ship Samos. floor when father and my brother rushed British ship Samos.

Que burglar was captured slive after a Catharine Eleferopuls. The priest was smart chase in the moonlighted snow.

that country.

"Every one, or almost every one, in Mars, has a deer," said Mr. Kendrick, columns, has a deer," said Mr. Kendrick, in an American town, while around the temples are great numbers, all sacred to the Japanese. And they are very time, coming up even to the stranger, and all completes. Another man's established the stranger of an opera-glass. Another man's established to be scarce in of the same terms of this water, the state of the columns are great numbers, all sacred to died in Vienna, Austria, and whose he irs have not been found, is one consisting the columns. the short had gone to be l.

Finally I whispered to Kate to come in an American town, while around the fire as plentiful, there as dogs: the short had or wanted.

There's something alive there, that's temples are great numbers, all sacred to the Japanese. And they are very time, certain, had or wanted.

There's something alive there, that's temples are great numbers, all sacred to the Japanese. And they are very time, certain, had on't let it see us the Japanese. And they are very time, desired the Japanese of the Japanese. And they are very time, desired to the stranger, and all sacred to the Japanese. And they are very time, desired to the stranger, and all sacred to the Japanese. And they are very time, desired to the stranger, and all they are very fond, and which the tourist is expected to buy for them. When the Emperor, a great many years ago, it is a man two of them. What can they is the Emperor, a great many years ago, it is a man two of them. When the Emperor, a great many years ago, it is a man two of them. When the Emperor, a great many years ago, it is a man two of the mountain the Emperor, a great many years ago, it is a man two of them. When the Emperor, a great many years ago, it is a man two of the mountain the Emperor, a great many years ago, it is a man two of the mountain the man they is the sacred to buy for them. the Emperor, a great many years ago, his full mental power until the age.

"Mischief, Kate! They must be burcame into Nam, and Nam, you know, twenty-five, and the development." Mischief, Rate! They must be burthe High staircase glars going to rob us. See! That's the
was the first capital of Japan, he rode on
a white deer, and that at once made the
college heroine! your chances to disdeer sacred, and at the same time it beBritish soldiers will wear seamless

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they need the mine they are the meat common thing to exe in they are set mant they are set mine they a suspended. I saw some of bronze in one of the temples which had been brought from Holland long ago.

sight of the gods, who keep the number a careful secret. And though sacrilegious to the soulid echoed through glar. Stop! Yes, there's a hatchet in of them have ever counted them the foreigners have made the attempt no two

WAnother feature is the goldfish ponds-no such fish as you see here, but The extreme, by and We'll sneak down and lay for them, one beautiful. All of the ponds and lakes a ribbon tied in a bow knot holds the short time that the fact that or the short tied in a bow knot holds the short tied in a bow such a deep color, darker than orange very clear, it is a marvelous thing to stand on the shore and watch them dark

> A Herder Saved by His Doz. Wesley Newton, who came in from Marquette, tells of a desperate encounte that one of his sheep herders had with a | printed, of which 528 were Spanish, 304 large mountain lion on a recent night. English, 179 French, 99 Italian, 84 Por On the night in question Andrew Thomps tugese, 45 German, 18 Swedish, 9 Polish, son, one of his herders, was saleep in his 8 Danish, 6 Russian, 5 Greek, 3 Roucabin, with his herd corraled close at manian, 4 Catalonian, 1 Basque and 1 hand. Hearing a commotion among the Latin. hand he went out to investigate, a saw a mountain lion making off with one

Thompson was unarmed, but without hesitation ran to the rescue of the sheep, when the lion dropped its prey and friend of mine can youch for it per sprang upon him, felling him to the sonally, having been present at the ground. Thompson's faithful shepherd time. He was calling on my friend. dog took a hand in the encounter and Dr. Frank Harris, at his home in undoubtedly saved his master's life, although it was at the cost of his own. The man's clothing was almost completely tora off of him, and he was quite | zalls it Chicory Doc because there is severely scratched in a number of places, is dock outside and a "doc" inside, ghostly hall we took our positions, Kate but while the lion and the dog were end the right and I at the left of the winding and then dow, and waited, wondering how the down, and waited, wondering how the cabin, burglars intended to break in. It seemed the secured his rife. The trusted where he secured his rife. The trusted where he secured his rife. The trusted is a remarkable talker, and of whose the remarkable talker, and of whose

person in, and if the person does come immediately says: "Wait a it not been for the interference of his minute," as he has heard others say

Sunday afternoon, when my friend in progress, and the conversation was hushed by the flerceness of the downnour and the flashing of the light ping. Presently a sharp flash was followed by a tremendous report, an then came the voice of Polly: isit? Who is it? Come in! Walt a Salad Sandwiches—Chop up a cup of minute!" Then, as there was no rethe white meat of a boiled chicken; and sponse, he called sharply, "Doctor I mortar and pound to paste; moisten he became more familiar, and in-

famous Bible worth \$10,000.

New Orleans, La, believes, sha

Catharine Eleferopuls. The priest was Roy. Paisios Ferentinos.

Humphrey B. Kendrick, a former rest resident of Wenatchee, Washington. idented Santa Barbara, who has just resident of the claimed, "of a network in the distance of several years of large potatoes grown upon one in Japan, gives an interesting description, another." of a little mountain towit named Nara in Family names seem to be scarce in

of an opera-glass. Another man's estat

It is said that a man does not be bis full mental power until the said

home which resembles, in size and shape, a well-trimmed horn. The curiosity weighs sixty-seven pounds.

Grifton, N. C., can probably lay claim o more division than any other small place in the country. The village is located, it is said, in two counties, three townships, two congressional districts,

A Chicago shoe manufactory makes 20,000 pairs of "dead men's shoes" covered with grained paper, the upper

Floridapoople ain telling of an crange tree in Doctor Abernathy's grove at the long stairs and upper half, trackly no one will believe us. Instead, we linguisted below by the we'll be laughed at. Your nerves are grove care and culture.

In the 227 years since "Don Quixote"

Polly and the Thunder. Most parrot stories are regarded as nocryphal, but here is one that I believe is true, says a writer, because a Chicory Doc-the former owner, Jack Mason, having given it no name. H

by their name, and is especially valuable when the telephone rings and the servant is not in that part of the louse, as he, on hearing the bell, immediately calls "Annie! Annie!" til she comes and answers the call. He also responds to any knock at th door, asking who it is, inviting the

thin alices of bread, lay over a crisp leaf the cry of the bird was not answered.

A New York man claims to have

convenient place, and soon article of daily use and almost indis

.To wash flannels without shrinkage have a tub half full of water that is more than warm, but not very hot, and make a strong suds with laundry soap of the best quality. Add a tablespoonful of powdered borax. Shake the flannels thoroughly, then squeeze them with the hands, sop them up and down, and if necessary rub the spots between the hands. Do not rub soap on the flannels, and do not rub them on a board. Wring from the first suds and put into another of the same temps <del>s not contain soa</del>r vigorously, and dry ore they are quite dry

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KEEP THE OVERS CLEAN.

New York World.

That it is a marked addition to the places should be kept scrupulously clean is not so well realized by housekeepers as it should be. In Devenshire, according to Chambers's Journal, ovens are white washed, a practice that is excellent. the ovens light, and it is doubtful if ovens would be allowed to get so dirty if they were not so dark and the dirt so inconspicuous. Then the lime whiting, which is the particular ingredient of whitewash, is a material approaching the nature of a disinfectant; anyway, it is not favorable to smells or odors of any kind whatever. Lastly, it so plainly ble results may be expected and the limewash should be renewed. If you cannot have tiled ovens. which bread and meats are most ad-

mirably baked, scrub out the blac sooty orens of your range and whitewash them, and if you can't do this at least keep the ovens actually clean, if they do not look so.

SANDWICHES. Anchovy Sandwich - Soak six anchevies two hours; scale and remove - tu bones. Butter four slices of bread; lay the split fish or two of them: sprinkle over a little minced celery; add the other slices of bread; press gently; cut each slice in two plens, and arrange on

Turkey Sandwich-Mince the dark meat of cold cooked turkey, season with salt and pepper and a few orops of good extract of celery; put in a sauce pan; set on the fire to warm; mix in an egg, take from the fire and cool. Butter slices of stale bread and spread with the turkey; cover with top slices, press them to gether cut in two, pile on a plate and-

Ham Sandwich-Chop up half pound of lean, boiled ham; mir with a tablespoonful of minced cucumbe pickle, a teaspoonful of French mustard and a dash of cavenne. Put a table over the fire; add the ham, with the yolk of an egg and a little salt; stir welland take from the fire; turn out on a plate, let cool, spread on slices of buttered bread, lay another slice on top and

Sandwiches, when properly prepared, are very dainty, not only for luncheons and 5 o'clock teas, but for parties and receptions, writes Mrs. E. R. Parker in the Courier-Journal. The bread should be at least twelve hours old, and home made; either yeast or salt raising will be found best. The slices should be cut thin and even, and the crust trimmed gristle should be taken off. To serve sandwiches neatly, fold a napkin, lay aton a dish and pile them very high on it; garnish with bunches of cress.

Discarded champagne bottle cerks self for thirty cents a dozon.